

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southerly winds; showers; mild; fog patches. Sunday: Fresh southwest winds, gradually clearing.

Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh southerly winds; cool with rain; some fog in the Gulf. Sunday: Fresh southerly winds, gradually clearing.

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## POWERS PROTEST CHANGES AT SHANGHAI

### Half of England "Black Out" By Year's Worst Fog

People Grope in London; Transportation Choked; Ten Deaths Reported

**Ships Are Delayed In the Thames**

LONDON (AP)—The greatest fog in many years curtailed half of England today, choking transportation and endangering pedestrians and motorists for a third day.

Weather officials said the "blackout" was one of the worst on record, and predicted it would continue over the weekend. At least 10 deaths were attributed to the muck.

Trains and buses ran behind schedule or quit running altogether. Shipping on the lower Thames was halted. Pedestrians formed hand-to-hand chains to guide themselves along London's sidewalks behind leaders carrying torches of blazing newspapers.

Three persons fell into reservoirs and a river while groping in the darkness. Three men in the crew of a German freight plane were killed Friday night when the craft crashed in taking off from fog-cloaked Croydon airfield.

Four motorists were killed early Friday in a crash in a London suburb and several persons were injured at the Nottingham railway station when they tumbled off the platform. A railway employee was struck by a train and killed.

#### LINERS DELAYED

Trans-Atlantic liners due at British ports over the week-end wireless they were fighting fierce gales and would be delayed many hours. Those due today included the Champlain, the Duchess of Atholl, the Ascania and the Rotterdam.

The fog even altered the plans of statesmen. French Premier Camille Chautemps and Belgian Minister Yvon Delbos will arrive here tomorrow night to avert the possibility the fog might make them tardy for the opening talks on French-British foreign policy. They had planned to reach London Monday.

The British liner Mongolia, 16,600 tons, collided in the fog off The More, part of the Thames estuary, with the 1,803-ton British collier Corflot. The Corflot was damaged, but continued on her course.

### McGeer Broadcasts Forceful Reply To Bennett Arguments

Canada's Trade Safer Under Mackenzie King Admiration, He Declares

A striking reply to former Premier Bennett's campaign arguments on trade and trade treaties, a clear exposition of the progressive trade policies of the Liberal government and an appeal to Victoria to return on Monday a man of the sound qualifications of R. W. Mayhew, the Liberal candidate in the Victoria federal by-election, featured a forceful address over the radio by G. C. McGeer, K.C., last night.

"I am more than delighted as a member of the Canadian House of Commons representing a constituency in your sister city of Vancouver, to be associated with my good friend and that sterling citizen—(Bob Mayhew)," said Mr. McGeer. "As a Pacific Coast member and one of the members from the province of British Columbia, I am anxious

#### Faces Charges



Under police guard in a hospital in New York today was Gerardo Machado, who when he emerges will face proceedings for extradition to Cuba to meet charges of murder, embezzlement and other crimes. The former President, who fled from Cuba years ago when his regime was turned out in an armed uprising, was arrested yesterday as he was undergoing medical treatment.

### House to End By December 11

Prorogation Within Two Weeks Is Seen by Whips

With half the estimates passed and legislation well advanced, party whips today estimated the B.C. Legislature will prorogue within two weeks, about December 10 or 11.

This will take the House into seven weeks, longer than last year. Despite the fact that there has not been any contentious legislation so far, the debates took more time than usual and the House had a five-day lay-off over Remembrance Day weekend. Committees are expected to finish their work about the middle of next week. The important private bills committee cleaned up yesterday by submitting its reports to the House. The committees on mining, agriculture and municipal matters have meetings set for the early part of next week.

When the committees are finished the House will start sitting three times a day, morning, afternoon and evening.

### Flier Saved by His Parachute

SPOKANE (AP)—The bureau of air commerce here reported Lieut. John C. Messer, Seattle army reserve pilot, missing for nearly 24 hours, had been found at 11 a.m.

The officials said they had definite reports that Messer had "bailed out" of his fog-bound plane Friday afternoon, near Spirit Lake, 10 miles from Mt. St. Helens.

### ROWELL BOARD IS IN WINNIPEG

Dominion-Provincial Commission Will Hold First Hearing Monday

WINNIPEG (CP)—Chairman N. W. Rowell of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations today announced appointment of W. A. I. Anglin, lawyer of Saint John, N.B., to the commission's research staff.

The commission members arrived here from the east this morning and held an executive meeting in preparation for the opening hearing Monday.

The new member of the commission's research staff studied law at McGill and Harvard universities. He will do special research work for the commission. Suggestive of the widespread interest in the commission's work is the variety of briefs already in the hands of the commission from Manitoba organizations, to be presented at the Winnipeg hearing.

The Manitoba government, a prime mover for the appointment of such a body, has offered a substantial brief comprehensively reviewing inadequacies and anomalies of current provincial finances, faults particularly emphasized in the prairie provinces by drought and depression.

### McRae in Doubt About Bennett

"While R. B.'s In I'm Out" As Conservative Organizer, Says Senator

TORONTO (CP)—The Daily Star in a dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent today quoted Senator A. D. McRae, former national organizer of the Conservative Party, as saying: "While R.B.'s in, I'm out."

The dispatch, which said some "Conservatives . . . were confident the proper approach would bring Maj. Gen. McRae back as national organizer," quoted him further: "The Conservative Party can win the next election. Whether or not they can win with Mr. Bennett as leader I am not prepared to say."

Maj. Gen. McRae said "I haven't an idea" when queried on likely leadership should Mr. Bennett retire, the story said. "The logical man is obviously Arthur Meighen, but Arthur can't carry Quebec."

Questioned in Victoria today, Mr. Bennett had "nothing at all to say" in regard to the "While R.B.'s in, I'm out" statement.

He said, however, he was "practically certain" no means could be found to bring back Maj. Gen. McRae to the position he formerly held as national Conservative organizer.

### Heavy Rain on Entire Coast

Victoria, with other parts of the island and lower mainland, is experiencing considerable rain. In Vancouver, the lower mainland and the west coast of Vancouver Island, the rains have been torrential during the last 24 hours. In the interior there is snow and sleet.

### Seeks Chance To Serve Victoria



R. W. MAYHEW  
Victoria Liberal Candidate

"I sincerely appreciate the evidence of support and offers of assistance that have been made to me from unsolicited and unanticipated sources during the campaign and I am sincerely grateful to those who have worked so hard to elect a business man to represent Victoria at Ottawa," said R. W. Mayhew, Victoria Liberal candidate, in his final appeal to electors today.

"I believe the people of Victoria will support me at the polls on Monday because they feel it is time that Victoria had a business man to handle their affairs in the Dominion House of Commons."

"The return of a business man for Victoria will, I believe, result in other business men offering their services in the same capacity in the future and will be accepted as an indication that business men are wanted in political life."

"I believe every man in business owes a great deal to his community. The greatest factor which has made for the success of my firm has been the generous patronage of my products by the citizens of Victoria and British Columbia. I allowed my name to stand for nomination in the hope that I could be of some real assistance to the community and in this manner repay, in part at least, the debt of gratitude I feel I owe. I sincerely hope the people of Victoria will give me the opportunity to serve them."

### Mayhew Cheered At Enthusiastic Rally of Liberals

Two Federal Ministers Support Victoria Candidate in Final Rally

Reply to points raised by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, with a battery of facts, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, and Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, at a final Liberal rally at the Royal Victoria last night in support of R. W. Mayhew, federal by-election candidate, emphatically refuted charges that the Liberal administration was jeopardizing Canada's Imperial markets and making a political football of the vital question of national defence.

A stinging denial was also given to Mr. Bennett's assertion that patronage played a part in the employment of men on fortifications in Victoria, it being pointed out the red workmen's tickets Mr. Bennett referred to were government registration tickets, had nothing to do with the Liberal organization and that 90 out of 94 men on the job were returned men or members of the militia.

#### Ovation For Mayhew

A cordial ovation was given the candidate.

Premier Mackenzie King could not be charged with selling out Canada to the United States through a triangular trade agreement between this country, Great Britain and Canada because no trade treaties had been made, the ministers declared.

The issue was entirely a hypothetical one which had been dragged into a by-election campaign in which it had no place, they contended.

### Man Aids Man And Is Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stranger staggered up to M. Ballentine, who was waiting for a street car at a downtown intersection early today, and collapsed.

Mr. Ballentine helped the man to his feet, watched him stagger away and then discovered he had been robbed of \$10.

### CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



To break before Christmas-time the earthen jar called the "Family Pig" in which savings have been accumulated, is considered unlucky in Holland.

23 Shopping Days Till Christmas

### Britain and U.S. State Rights As Japan Moves to Take Over China Customs

#### Press Barred by Social Crediters

CALGARY (CP)—Use of "debt-free money" and a "confounding of usurers" in the institution of any unemployment insurance plan in Canada are suggested in a resolution adopted here Friday night at a closed Social Credit meeting.

The press was barred from the meeting. Only members of the Alberta Social Credit League were admitted. Between 300 and 400 attended. Premier Aberhart and others spoke.

#### Pope Is Heard By Large Group

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius received 485 newly-wedded couples and 300 other persons in a general audience today. Father James Donahue, superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, accompanied members of the council of Notre Dame University, who were visiting the Pope on the centenary of the congregation.

### WEIR DEFENDS COST OF BOOKS

Says They Are Cheaper in B.C. Than in Many Parts of Canada

The textbooks used in the public schools of British Columbia were cheaper than in many parts of Canada and if their prices were investigated they might be increased, Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said in the Legislature yesterday during the discussion of Department of Education estimates.

He said he resented the suggestion of C.C.F. members that racketeering had been going on among teachers who had written textbooks now used in the schools. They were people of integrity and honor, he said.

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, said 63 teachers of British Columbia had written textbooks. Dr. Weir replied the royalties on them were small. Mr. Winch said a revision of the whole textbook issue was essential. Experts were necessary in such a matter, he said, but only in a minor way for, if experts failed, who was to pass judgment on the experts?

Mr. Winch spoke in favor of visual education, which would abolish textbooks. Dr. Weir said the department would get a thorough report before an attempt was made to "madly" change the present system. If books were abolished it would be necessary to increase libraries greatly, although he was in favor of that and it was being done as far as possible.

Mrs. Steeves said, while the cost of textbooks may not be excessive, the cost to the individual parent was so. Many teachers urged their pupils to buy reference books, in addition to the books on the prescribed list, and parents felt they should comply with such requests, in fairness to their children.

She said she did not agree with Mr. Winch's suggestion that textbooks be abolished in favor of visual education, although she thought the latter capable of expansion.

### Man Executed As Spy in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Hubert Sprengel, a 28-year-old German, was executed today on a charge of espionage in the service of an unidentified foreign nation. It was charged Sprengel had come to Germany on frequent spying trips during the past year. He was caught by a soldier.

### London Government Insists on Being Consulted Before Any New Revenue Arrangements Enforced; U.S. Expresses Concern Over Any Change Planned; Reported France Also Making Its Position Clear; Most of China's Customs Receipts Used for Many Years to Pay Foreign Obligations

### SHEIK HANGED IN PALESTINE

Farhan Saadi Put to Death at Acre for Acts of Terrorism

HAIFA, Palestine (AP)—Sheik Farhan Saadi, trouble-maker of the Holy Land, was hanged today in the ancient fortress of the Crusaders at Acre—the first to be punished under the new military court martial to curb terrorism.

The Sheik, a stalwart, six-foot man between 55 and 60 years of age, walked to the gallows with Moslem stoicism and faced the hangman without flinching.

The body was left hanging for an hour in accordance with Moslem law, then it was cut down and carried to the village of Jenin, where the fiery Arab was dragged from a cornbin last Monday and given summary trial for possessing firearms and ammunition.

Saadi had been hunted for more than a year. The British commander-in-chief in mandated Palestine confirmed the sentence of death rendered Wednesday despite the last-minute appeals by Arab organizations the Sheik was too old to be hanged.

### Polls Open Ten Hours on Monday

The federal by-election campaign will come to a close tonight and on Monday, Victorians will go to the polls to decide which of the three candidates will go to Ottawa to take the seat in the House of Commons left vacant by the death of Hon. S. F. Tolmie.

The polls will open at 8 in the morning and will close at 6 in the evening.

There will be 103 polling stations, although there are 143 divisions. Some will have two stations under one roof and one in Oak Bay will have three. The population has increased so much in that part of the district since the last election that it was necessary to open another station.

There are over 30,000 persons on the voting list.

### Two Gain In Fight For Lives While Thousands Watch

W. W. Fletcher and R. Shafer Given Blood at Windsor, Ont.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Life-giving blood coursed through the veins of 28-year-old Weston W. Fletcher, Grand Blanc, Mich., victim of deadly streptococcus viridans—bacterial organism in the bloodstream—today a few minutes after Ernest Vansickle of Brantford, Ont., had come to the hospital here. It was quickly established that the blood of the 40-year-old man was the perfect type for transfusion to Fletcher.

Prospects of Fletcher surviving the rare disease were greatly brightened by the transfusion.

LONDON (AP)—The British ambassador at Tokio, Sir Robert Craigie, today was instructed to make it clear to the Japanese government that Great Britain insists on her right to be consulted on any arrangements the Japanese may make regarding the Chinese maritime customs.

An official source said Great Britain had been in communication with the United States and France on this subject.

Sir Robert, this source said, was authorized to leave the Japanese government "in no doubt whatsoever" regarding the viewpoint of the British government.

It was understood in informed quarters the United States and France were taking similar action.

It also was understood Sir Robert had been instructed to reserve the right to be advised about any change the Japanese contemplate in regard to postal, wireless and telegraph services in the Shanghai area.

Herschel V. Johnson, counsellor of the United States embassy here, was said to have been in close touch with the Foreign Office in the last few days regarding the Shanghai situation.

HALF OF REVENUE It was estimated here the Shanghai customs collections have represented half of China's total income from customs and formed one of the principal sources of the Chinese government's revenue.

The customs service has been staffed largely by British officials.

Britain and other powers are interested in the future of the Chinese maritime customs because a large part of its revenue is pledged for service of China's foreign debts.

#### U.S. STATEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States formally has expressed its concern to the Japanese government over any attempt to interfere with the integrity of the Chinese maritime customs system.

State Secretary Hull announced this step had been taken today in commenting on reports the Japanese authorities in Shanghai intended to change the system.

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doctors said, as Vansickle apparently crowned with success a plea that had gone all over the North American continent, and even to Europe, for a suitable blood donor.

Vansickle said he had a brother, who like himself had contracted the disease while at the war front, and he too would come to Windsor if needed. Vansickle served in France with the Royal Air Force.

#### OTHER SUFFERER

The second streptococcus viridans victim in the hospital here, Robert Shafer, 17, Windsor collegiate student, had obtained the proper type of blood and was responding quickly to treatment today. His condition was not so serious as Fletcher's.

Margaret Morton, 30, Chicago, whose blood was said by Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)



## ELECTRIC WASHERS



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## BIG LANDSLIDE IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tremendous avalanche even greater than an estimated 1,000,000-ton earth slide of Friday night, was predicted today by engineers for Elysian Park's "moving mountain."

Extra police patrolled the district to keep all sightseers out of danger.

Representatives of the city engineer's office expressed grave

concern because last night's slide, a city block in length, came from the mid-section of the peak. They said it was likely to slide was but the forerunner of a greater avalanche which may tumble from the summit, destroying the Dayton Avenue Bridge and clogging the Los Angeles river bed with earth and boulders.

Last night's slide came from the mid-section of Buena Vista peak. Elysian Park is about a mile from the downtown business area. The "moving mountain" is about 350 feet in height.

Boulders, earth and trees spread across riverside drive for approximately 400 feet, overflowing into the Los Angeles river bed. The debris piled up to a depth of more than 40 feet in places. About 100 feet of the drive was carried away by the slide.

The mountain has been under constant watch by geologists and engineers since the earth movement first was noticed October 28, but the slide came almost without warning.

## MCGEE BROADCASTS FORCEFUL REPLY TO BENNETT ARGUMENTS

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have a voice in the affairs that are under consideration and that are vital to the progress and development of industry in Victoria and in Vancouver and in fact all along our Pacific Coast and throughout the various cities and industrial centres that are now developing in the Province.

## THE REAL ISSUE

"The real issue in Victoria's by-election that has been made by Mr. Bennett is: 'Are you in Victoria going to support the government of Canada going along with Great Britain and the other nations of the empire in working out a world trade policy, suitable to the needs of 1937, or are you going to stay with Mr. Bennett on his 'Canada First' programme of 1930,'" said Mr. McGee. "Are you going to vote for the Empire and Empire unity, or are you going to vote for Mr. Bennett's condemnation of the Empire policy developed at the Imperial Conference in 1937? It is no longer Bennett vs. King, it is now Bennett vs. Empire. It is the real issue."

He reviewed the Liberal Party's

aggressive policy of trade expansion and declared "This record proves that Canada under Mackenzie King is on the way to prosperity again and it also proves that Canada's trade is much safer under the control of Mr. King than it ever was or can be under Mr. Bennett."

"It should not be surprising to you in the face of his record that Mr. Bennett met defeat in 1935 and that his party should have recently suffered defeat in provincial elections in Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Ontario during the present year. No, it is not surprising to you, for if the people of Victoria are equally alive to the best interests of Canada which must in the long run be to the best interests of Victoria and British Columbia, they will record a vote of confidence and approval, not only in the Pacific Defence Programme of Ian Mackenzie but in the new trade policy of Mackenzie King that is to bring Canada out of the hopeless depression that was inevitable under Mr. Bennett's policy of 'Canada first' and the devil take the hindmost," said Mr. McGee.

"Let me ask you as practical Britishers and practical Canadians what would you think of the Motherland if Mr. Neville Chamberlain was to travel from one end of the British Isles to the other, preaching a doctrine of 'Britain First'? Where do you think such a policy would land Great Britain with France and her other allies in Europe? Where do you think it would land her with her great ally, our neighboring nation, the United States?"

"But still worse. Supposing you heard the voice of Mr. Chamberlain as Prime Minister of Great Britain, preaching the doctrine of 'Britain first' and Canada second or some other place, in the Empire. What would it mean if that false cry was taken up by the Premier of South Africa and he declared a policy of 'South Africa first'? Could you conceive of such a policy being declared and boldly enunciated in Australia or New Zealand? Surely, nothing but ruin and disaster would come to the Empire if each of the Dominions overseas was to follow Mr. Bennett's false doctrine of 'Canada first.' It is un-Canadian. It is un-British and it is unreasonable to the point of blind absurdity."

"According to Mr. Bennett, Mr. King's policies are going to ruin Canada's trade and are going to destroy Canada's market in Great Britain. Since Mr. King has come to power he has returned to his policy of 1922 to 1930 of building Canada's trade through the medium of trade agreements with nations willing to exchange goods and services with the Dominion of Canada. He has concluded new agreements with a great many countries, and I am going to refer to the results under the new agreements made with Great Britain and the U.S. With that in view I offer for your consideration a comparison of the 12 months ending on August 31, 1937, under Mr. King's policy."

"In 1935 under Mr. Bennett our imports from the United Kingdom were \$115,000,000. In 1937 under Mr. King they were \$141,000,000.

"In 1935 Mr. Bennett was dropped from office in one of the most sweeping political repudiations ever suffered by an administration of Canadian affairs in the history of our Dominion. Mr. Bennett blames that upon depression, but Mr. Bennett should not forget his promises of 1930 were assurances that no depression would come to Canada if he were given control of Canadian affairs.

"Now he assumes that his political trade theories of 1930, abandoned by the Imperial Conference of 1937, should be the policy that Victorians should now support and that he and his policy should be substituted in a Victoria by-election for Mackenzie King and the policy Mackenzie King is bound to support if he is to be faithful to the Empire programme which he agreed to less than six months ago. Mr. Bennett also assumes that his policy and his policy alone can secure a market for B.C. lumber and other B.C. products in Empire nations.

"It is interesting to examine the Canada Year Book statistics to ascertain whether or not Mr.

Bennett is wise in this conclusion. If he is right, then Canada's foreign trade in the years when Mr. Bennett's policy was not in operation as compared with the years when it was in operation, will disclose the fact. Strangely enough these comparisons will show the very opposite. They will show that under Mr. Bennett's policy trade with the world, trade with the United Kingdom and trade with United States and trade with the Empire was less, yes, much less than it was when Mr. Bennett's policy was not in operation.

"When you are voting on Monday you are going to be called upon to say whether or not you wish to register approval of the trade policy of Mr. King that has produced magnificent results, or whether you wish to register your repudiation of those trade policies, and you want to go back to the Canada-first programme of Mr. Bennett. Do you want to go forward with Mr. King or do you want to go back, by sending a supporter to Mr. Bennett's collapsing opposition?"

In Mr. Bennett's address he did not hesitate to speak plain language. He repudiated Imperial policy of the Conference of 1937. He repudiated the negotiations now under way between the British and the American governments. He repudiated Mackenzie King and his ready willingness to co-operate with Great Britain and the United States in working out a trade alliance. In repudiation he went all the way. Here is what he said: 'Let this country know,' says Mr. Bennett, 'that this matter has been settled in a corner. That it has been discussed in cabinet. Well, this I venture to say is the first election in which an Imperial Conference has been described as a corner, and also the first time that Canadian electors of any city have ever been called upon to vote against a government because it discussed matters in the cabinet.'

"But Mr. Bennett goes on from repudiation to condemnation: He said, 'Never in my life have I been so concerned over public matters and it needs no prophet to see where it is all going to end. It is hypocrisy to say that this thing is being done in the sacred name of peace.' Now let me remind you that this thing that Mr. Bennett denounces was launched in the name of peace at the Imperial Conference of 1937. The Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Prime Ministers of all the British Dominions are equally to blame with Mackenzie King. They are now held up to the world by Mr. Bennett as hypocrites. Well, that may not give comfort to the Empire's enemies, but it is a strange attitude for a Canadian statesman to take at this particular time."

## WORLD LAWLESSNESS

Mr. McGee read the following editorial from The Vancouver Sun dealing with world lawlessness:

"The war scare has been raised so often that people are no longer afraid of it. The state of tension has come to seem normal. People have stopped worrying. But this is not good news. On the contrary it is just about the worst news possible. For it means that people are getting hardened to cruelty, lawlessness and fear.

"They are taking for granted a world in which all of the old securities have ceased to exist. It is worthwhile to think of this fact for a moment, for it is perhaps the most dismaying fact on the horizon today.

"Consider the state of affairs on the Mediterranean.

"Warships are patrolling the sea lane on a war-time basis. Hidden submarines lurk in sheltered coves, to dart out every so often and sink unoffending merchant ships. Bombing planes cruise in the skies, dropping down ever and again to blast some peaceful carrier of goods.

"Every naval base on that sea, every fleet and squadron and flotilla, is kept constantly ready for action.

"On shore things are little better.

"At least three great nations, technically at peace with the world, are up to their necks in a war that is tearing Spain to bits.

"Rumors of revolt, of international plots and of mutiny are

rife all along the African coast. In Palestine an ugly three-sided fight is taking its toll in murders, guerilla encounters, and bombings.

"And in no Mediterranean land have the common people the slightest assurance that they may not be called to arms day after tomorrow.

"Yet it is this situation, as violent and unsettled as something out of the middle ages, to which people are getting accustomed.

"Now the point is this: in an orderly, civilized world, such a state of affairs does not exist.

"Order and civilization go hand in hand; international anarchy such as is evident in the Mediterranean today can appear only when the structure of society is in a state of collapse.

"Yet people have grown used to this anarchy. It seems to be the normal condition for the world of 1937. And a world which accepts such a condition as normal is obviously a world in a bad frame of mind."

## TWO GAIN IN FIGHT FOR LIVES WHILE THOUSANDS WATCH

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health commissioner, as likely to be suitable, was waiting to fly to Windsor, an airline company having offered to carry donors free. Fog delayed the flight this morning.

## OFFERS FROM 2,000

Since the appeal for donors went out some days ago more than 2,000 persons recovered from the disease have offered blood to the two young men. Topped by a transatlantic telephone call from London, England, the offers came from all sections of the United States and Canada.

From Alhambra, Calif., 22-year-old Kohlin Fortenberry said he was willing to supply some of his blood. The Los Angeles County Hospital said he had "good type four blood," the kind believed needed for Fletcher.

Fletcher, a barber, was married 18 months ago. His four-month-old son is staying with a sister of Fletcher at Grand Blane.

## ACROSS ATLANTIC

Dagenham, Essex, Eng. (CP)—Edgar Harding Stanford, motor body factory foreman here, today volunteered to go to Windsor, Ont., to give his blood in an effort to save the life of Weston Fletcher, suffering from the dread streptococcus viridans.

Stanford was treated for the same disease five years ago by Dr. H. A. Simpkins of Windsor. Dr. Simpkins broadcast an appeal, hoping by chance it would reach Stanford.

The appeal came to the attention of Dr. J. Ross, formerly of Toronto and now practicing at Ilford.

"Immediately I heard of the search I realized it was a patient of mine, because he is a Canadian and I am a Canadian, and other details agreed," Dr. Ross said.

He got in touch with Stanford, who offered to go to Canada immediately. Dr. Ross said he telephoned Dr. Simpkins and was told the offer would be accepted if none of the 1,500 other blood volunteers should meet the test.

## POWERS PROTEST CHANGES AT SHANGHAI

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tended taking over the Chinese customs organization.

Similar action was taken by other world powers, including Great Britain, with which the Secretary of State said the United States was in close contact.

Secretary Hull said that, on instructions from Washington, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had conveyed this government's formal representations to the Japanese Foreign Office at Tokyo.

Mr. Hull emphasized, however, the action of the United States government did not represent a joint move with other powers, each having acted independently.

Mr. Hull said the Japanese government had been told the United States naturally would be very much concerned by any action affecting its present functions and distribution of receipts of the customs service in China.

Most of the customs receipts in

China are pledged to pay interest on foreign obligations.

For decades foreign officials have held the highest posts in the Chinese customs service, although nominally it has been a branch of the Chinese government.

The head, or inspector-general, always has been a Briton. Sir Frederick Maze at present holds the post. Japanese, Frenchmen, Americans and others hold posts in the customs.

## MAYHEW CHEERED AT ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY OF LIBERALS

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In the matter of defences, both Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Mackenzie declared the policy of the Liberal administration had been ratified by the vast majority at Ottawa. Acquainted with the needs of the Dominion, those previously in opposition had been convinced of the necessity for the work now being carried on and for the expenditures being made.

Citing concrete figures, Mr. Gardiner built up an overwhelming case to prove the advantages of Mr. Mackenzie King's trade policy not only with Britain and within the Empire but with the outside world in which volume and favorable balance had been increased.

Each of the speakers was enthusiastically applauded as he brought out points supporting the Liberal government.

Byron I. Johnson presided.

## VICTORIA'S PROGRESS

Mr. Mayhew expressed appreciation at the cordial reception accorded him and at the fact that twice within a week an audience large enough to fill the theatre had turned out at meetings.

National issues had recently completely overshadowed the issues of particular interest to Victoria, he said, but they must not overlook those issues of particular importance to their own city.

Victoria must recognize the fact that it had not made very great commercial and industrial progress in the last 30 years, but he thought he and some others had demonstrated that industrial progress was possible, and he believed with proper representation at Ottawa this progress could be stimulated.

Mr. Mayhew touched on transportation, among other things, where Victoria could be helped both in aerial travel and by water.

"Do you know for the first time Victoria has no direct transportation by water with San Francisco," he said.

Mr. Mayhew assured his audience that if elected he would go to Ottawa with the interests of Victoria at heart, and asked that he be sent with a majority sufficiently large to ensure him presenting Victoria pleas with the full confidence that he was expressing the great majority of the opinion of the electors of Victoria.

## TREATY ISSUES

Issues not concerned with the campaign had been raised by Mr. Bennett, Mr. Gardiner claimed, when the Conservative leader brought into the discussion the proposed trade treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

"None of the details of the agreements between the United States and Great Britain and between Canada and Great Britain can be discussed, because there are no treaties," Mr. Gardiner said.

The United States and Great Britain had only decided to sit down at a round-table discussion, he said.

If there were any triangular arrangements to be made between Canada, Great Britain and the United States, the people could rest thoroughly assured Mr. Mackenzie King would not participate in an arrangement which would be prejudicial to the country.

He quoted Conservative press comment favoring strongly an alliance between Britain, Canada and the United States in the cause of world peace.

## IMPERIAL ACCORD

Mr. Gardiner declared that if Premier Neville Chamberlain entered into an agreement with the

United States, it would be an agreement favorable not only to Canada but also to the rest of the world.

Mr. Gardiner quoted at length from trade reports to substantiate his claim that the Liberal Government was justified in its assertion that trade had improved under its administration.

The trade of Canada for the last six months amounted to more than it did for the whole of the third year Mr. Bennett was in office.

Mr. Bennett had urged Victoria electors to vote against the Liberal candidate because there might be something in the proposed British-United States trade treaty that would hurt the timber industry of British Columbia.

In the first three years of the Bennett Government the cut of lumber in British Columbia went down year after year, but it had climbed back under a Liberal Government and shipments had been steadily increasing. He did not think the people of British Columbia were so deeply concerned whether the lumber was sold to the United States or where it was sold as long as it was sold.

## PROUD OF COMPARISON

The Liberal Government was proud to compare at any time figures of British Columbia lumber shipments under its administration as compared with those under the Bennett administration.

Mr. Gardiner quoted extensively from reports to prove the Liberal Government had always traded harmoniously and fairly with Great Britain, a policy, he claimed, which was in contradiction to that of Mr. Bennett at Imperial Conferences.

Production, trade and development of markets were cited by the speaker as essentials to general prosperity. He made brief references to fishing, mining and agriculture.

"Yet," he said, "there are some people who seem to think all you have to do is 'something about money.' You have a candidate representing them in this election."

Mr. Mackenzie expressed for the government of Canada appreciation of the co-operation the Premier of British Columbia and members of his government were giving the Liberal candidate in the by-election, and the hope that such an estimable citizen as Robert Mayhew would be sent to represent the city.

## REFUTES PATRONAGE

He accused Mr. Bennett of dropping from the role of a leader of a great party to that of a partisan politician by the manner he had dragged the defence issue into the campaign, and vigorously assailed and denied Mr. Bennett's assertion that patronage governed employment in defence fortification work.

Politics had nothing to do with the employment of the men. Ninety out of 94 men employed were either returned men or members of the militia.

Mr. Mackenzie briefly defended his coast-defence policy, mentioning in passing the construction of one mine sweeper in Vancouver and one in Victoria, and thought in years to come the people of the Canadian Pacific Coast would warmly praise the present Liberal Government for what it was doing today.

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He pointed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the first champion of Imperial preference. Since that leader the Liberal Party had consistently retained a policy of goodwill to Britain in the field of trade.

No commitments whatever had been made in respect to proposals for trade pacts with the United States. The issue was entirely hypothetical and should not influence a single vote, he declared.

## ALLIANCE FOR PEACE

He echoed Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeal for affiliation with the United States in an English-speaking alliance for peace.

"Canada should be true to Canada. Canadians shall be true to Canadians," he said. But Canada would always remember what England had done for this country and in turn would do what it could for England.

He called for Victoria to vote for "Bob" Mayhew, to support the Liberal Government, and in doing so, do its part for Great Britain and the Empire.

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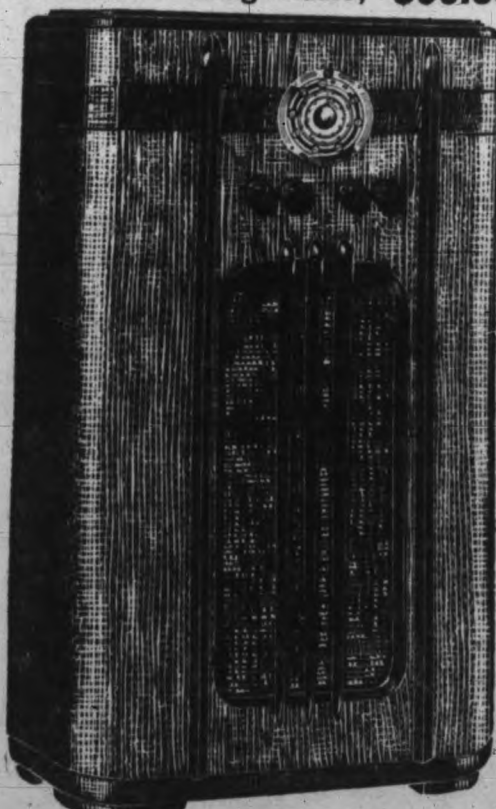
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## School Survey Is Under Way

Weir Tells Legislature It Has Already Started in Greater Victoria

The school survey of Greater Victoria, announced by the Department of Education some weeks ago, has started, Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said in the House yesterday.

He made the statement in reply to E. V. Finland, Conservative, Esquimalt, who asked why pupils in the View Royal district of his constituency had to attend schools of Saanich and could not have a school building of their own, although a site for it had been offered by residents of the area. The people of the district resented very much having to send their children outside the district. They had to pay the cost of transportation themselves, he said.

Inspector Gray was making the survey of Greater Victoria's school problems, Dr. Weir said, intimating the problem mentioned by Mr. Finland would no doubt be dealt with in his report.

Cauliflower and broccoli are found to be rich in vitamin C, sometimes called the anti-scurvy vitamin.



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## Vote Awaited on Insurance Plan

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—

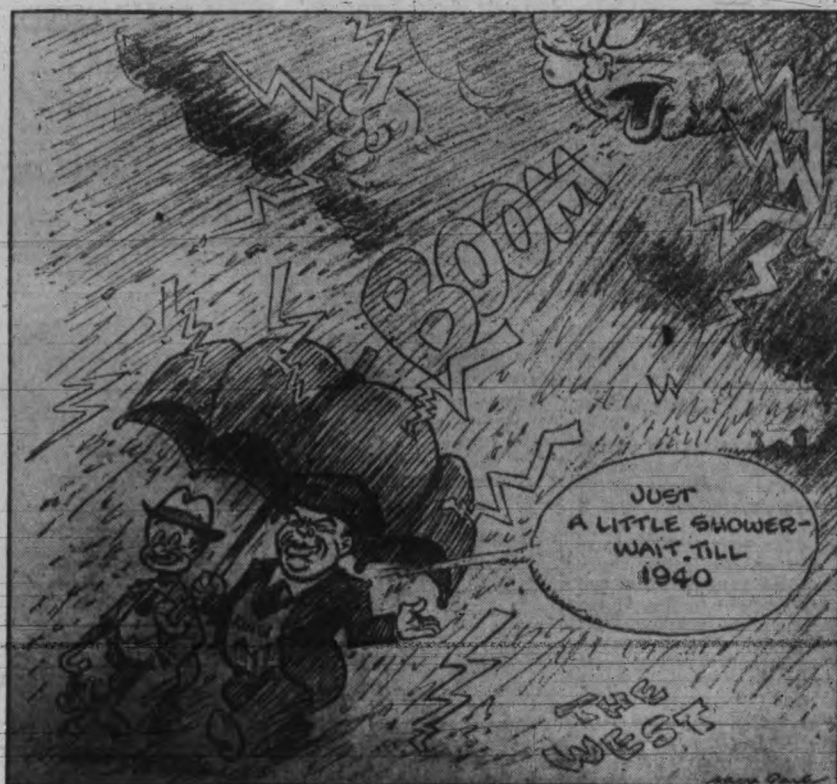
The provincial Legislature "alone must speak" on the Dominion government's proposal for amendment to the British North America Act, Premier A. A. Dymally told Prime Minister King

in a letter made public here today.

The New Brunswick government believed the proposal "must be determined by the Legislative Assembly," Premier Dymally said in reply to the Prime Minister's request for consent of all the provinces for amendments placing unemployment insurance within federal jurisdiction.

"It would appear necessary to have this, or any similar proposal, submitted in definite form," said Mr. Dymally.

## Blasting



—From Winnipeg Free Press.

## NEW BODY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Greater Victoria and Lower Island Represented in Enlarged Group

Formation of a greater Victoria and Lower Vancouver Island Young People's League to consolidate devotional, cultural, missionary and recreational work of the young people's societies, was announced following a meeting of the United Church Young People's Council at First United Church, attended by delegates representing more than 800 young people on the lower island.

Reports were presented by the presidents of the following societies: Miss Barbara Dawson, St. Aidan's Y.P.; Alec Crawford, First United Y.P.; Walter Reid, James Bay Y.P.; John Bong, Chinese Y.P.; C. Johnston, Esquimalt Naval and Military United Y.P.S.; Wilfred Cartwright, Fairfield Y.P.; James McCague, Centennial; Bert Simpson, Oak Bay United Y.P.; Roy Whittle, Belmont Y.P.; and other reports by W. J. McDowell, Up-Island Y.P. Union; Charles McConky, Shawnigan Lake Y.P.; Miss Gwen Whitehouse, Vancouver Young People; and Miss Mabel Owen, Duncan Y.P. League.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Mun Hope, Metropolitans; vice-president, Roy Hundleby, Belmont; secretary, Miss Beatrice Hollins, First United; assistant secretary, Miss M. Louden, First United; treasurer, Wilfred Cartwright, Fairfield; missionary chairman, Miss Gwen Whitehouse, Metropolitans; first assistant, Miss E. Gordon, Duncan; second assistant, Miss E. Van Norman, Duncan; drama chairman, Roy Whittle, Belmont; first assistant, Miss Eleanor Lancelley, James Bay; committee: Major L. Bullock-Webster, Dept. of Education, and Miss E. Van Norman, Duncan.

Christian fellowship committee: Miss Wilma McGillivray, James Bay; W. J. McDowell, Metropolitans; John Bong, Chinese United; Miss Mabel Owen, Duncan, and Allan Johnston, Belmont. Recreational chairman, Miss Eileen Foster, Centennial; first assistant, Gilbert L. Brown, St. Aidan's; second assistant, Gordon Corless, Esquimalt United.

Publications chairman, Walter Reid, James Bay; first assistant, Jim McCague, Centennial; second assistant, Wilfred Cartwright, Fairfield.

Committee, reporters, Edgar Conky, Shawnigan Lake; Audrey Evans, Duncan; Charles McNixon, Metropolitans; Wilma McGillivray, James Bay; Stan Whittle, Belmont; Ken MacDonald, First United; Cleo Westrum, St. Aidan's; Elsie Hutchison, Duncan; Gordon Corless, Esquimalt; Augusta Marshall, Oak Bay; John Bong, Chinese; P. Deaville, Centennial, and Lorna Benson, Fairfield.

Other committees included: Esquimalt, Ruby Wallace; Centennial, Flo Murkar; St. Aidan's, R. H. Clark; Duncan, Effie Gord; Muriel Evans and George Sanderson; Belmont, Francis Knight; Kathleen Teace, Rex Hundleby; Allan Johnston and Florence Simms; Metropolitans, Hing Hope; Fairfield, Eva Young; Dorothy L. Blair and Rev. N. J. Cries; Oak Bay, Molly Kennedy; Gertrude McComb and Rev. F. R. G. Drege; James Bay, Irene Davis; First United, Margaret Walker and Rev. John Bell.

## Further Aid Given Concerts

Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Hamber Support Community Concerts

Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber yesterday presented a cheque to cover the cost of 15 student memberships in the Community Concert Association, and Mrs. Hamber consented to head the list of patrons, which includes many other prominent names. His Honor and Mrs. Hamber have themselves taken membership in the association, and several public-spirited citizens who do not expect to be able to attend the concerts have shown their interest and sympathetic support by joining.

"We will not reach the objective of 500 members unless there is a good response today," Mrs. J. O. Cameron stated this morning in stressing the importance of would-be members registering immediately, as after 6 this evening positively no further memberships will be sold, nor will it be possible for the public to buy admissions to concerts later.

The public is evidently not yet quite aware of the real meaning of the Community Concert Association aims, Mrs. Cameron said. With a guarantee of 500 memberships, this organization will be able to bring to Victoria three of the following artists, the choice to rest with the committee after the campaign closes: Richard Bonelli (baritone), Helen Jepson (soprano), Rose Bampton (mezzo), Sigrid Onegin (contralto), Mischa Elman (violinist), Fowler and Tamara (dancers), Charles Gorin (baritone), Muriel Kerr (pianist), Charles Kullman (tenor), Eugene List (pianist), Ray Middleton (baritone), Ruth Slenczynski (pianist), Benno Rabinoff (violinist) or Charlotte Boerner (soprano).

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## Unwin Appeals At Edmonton

Member of Legislature Decides to Ask Sentence Be Quashed

EDMONTON (CP)—Joseph H. Unwin, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature for Edmonton, stated Friday he would definitely appeal against his conviction and sentence on a charge of publishing defamatory libel, knowing it to be false.

Mr. Unwin was convicted by a jury in the Supreme Court of Alberta November 10, and sentenced to three months in jail by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives on November 12. The charge resulted from distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Bankers' Toadies," which named nine Edmonton men.

The appeal is expected to be heard during the sittings of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta in January.

The appeal of G. F. Powell, British Social Credit authority and adviser to the Alberta Social Credit Board, against his conviction and sentence of six months in jail by Mr. Justice Ives on the same charge November 15, also is expected to be heard in January. The charge against Mr. Powell also developed from distribution of the pamphlet.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m.—The barometer remains low over the Queen Charlotte Islands and heavy rain has occurred on the coast and lower mainland. Moderate temperature is reported over the interior with light snowfalls in the Okanagan. Scattered snowfalls have occurred on the prairie with sub-zero temperature in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Reports  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, .34; rain.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 30; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, 1.16; rain.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.63; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, .34; rain.  
Langara—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 30; wind, 36 miles S.W.; precipitation, .80; cloudy.  
Esquimalt—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 44; wind, 6 miles S.E.; precipitation, 1.50; rain.  
Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, .34; rain.

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Day	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Temp.	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
Max.	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
Min.	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
Precip.	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82
Wind	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Cloud	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Temp.	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
Max.	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
Min.	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
Precip.	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82	1.82
Wind	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Cloud	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh southerly wind; showers; mild; fog patches. Sunday: Fresh southwest winds, gradually clearing.

The National Park Service reports that a squirrel in the southwest was recently seen swimming in a creek, after which the squirrel dug a hole in the sand and dried itself by curling up in the hole and kicking sand over itself.

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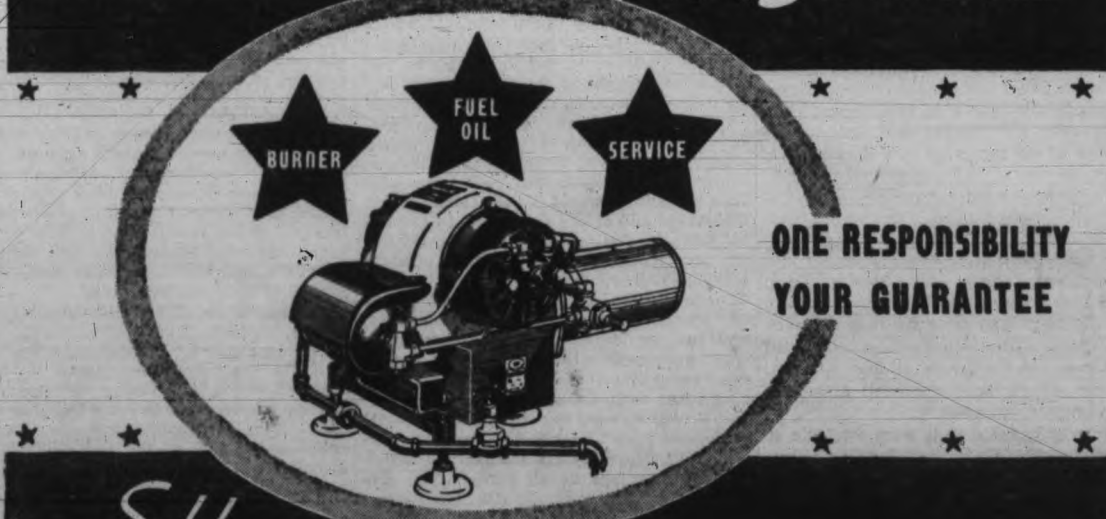
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## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937

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## Mayhew Is Our Man

THE CONSERVATIVES, EARLY IN THE contest now closing, resorted to their old custom of waving the flag because this simple expedient rids them of the necessity of facing facts and dealing with them. They tried to make out, and they rushed former Premier Bennett all across the country to help them—that the Liberal King government at Ottawa and the Tory Chamberlain government at Westminster had entered into some unexplained conspiracy to wreck the Ottawa trade pacts, to disturb the serenity of imperial relationships and, generally, to do such "horrible" things as would help to clear the world's highway for the steady flow of business between nation and nation.

Mr. Bennett's position with regard to the recently-proposed Anglo-American negotiations which are expected to lead the way to a new three-party business arrangement has been made extremely difficult by the pointed criticism which such stalwart Tory newspapers as The Montreal Gazette, The Ottawa Journal, and The Winnipeg Free Press have levelled at him for his Halifax speech—which he repeated here. Mr. Bennett's sneer that such trade promotion as may be undertaken between the United Kingdom and the United States, with Canada in the role of interpreter and participant in them, is all being done "in the sacred cause of peace" was the quintessence of bad taste.

With their decision, of course, to see that Mr. Mayhew heads the poll, it ought now to be possible for the Liberals to roll up a record majority for their standard-bearer.

Mr. Mayhew is the man to represent Victoria at Ottawa—and this is Victoria's great opportunity to proclaim to the whole of Canada that the errors of more than 30 years shall not be repeated.

## Our Highest Elective Office

THE HIGHEST ELECTIVE OFFICE within their command is what Victorians will vote to fill on Monday—this constituency's representation in the Canadian House of Commons.

Election of Mr. Mayhew would be a fitting recognition of the outstanding place he has made for himself in this community. It would show this city's appreciation of the public spirit he has manifested in so many ways during the last 25 years; also, appreciation of one who has achieved something definite in developing this city industrially.

## Our Distinguished Visitor

IT HAS BEEN SAID OF HON. J. G. GARDINER, Canada's Minister of Agriculture and former Premier of Saskatchewan, that "he has forgotten more about elections than most men know." This particular description of the man who addressed a large and attentive audience at the Royal Victoria Theatre last night must be taken as one of many.

But if forgetting more about elections than most men know means that he has a highly-developed penchant for political truth, we can take this description of Mr. Gardiner at its full face value. With neither heat nor the least suspicion of vindictiveness during the course of his remarks he put Mr. Bennett right in several instances involving trade figures.

If the enthusiasm of the audience which the Minister of Agriculture faced by any criterion, moreover, there is existing a very much better local understanding of the issues brought into this campaign than Mr. Bennett supposed. The people obviously are doing more thinking for themselves than ever before; that is one of the reasons why the former Prime Minister has made the mistake of treating his seen and unseen audiences as if they were still under kindergarten training.

Mr. Gardiner's address, on the other hand, revealing as it did his fine humanitarian instincts, his belief in the spirit of co-operation and helpfulness, was a noteworthy contribution to the entertaining and informative polemics of the campaign now drawing to a close.

## Those Guns

MR. BENNETT WAS RECKLESS IN HIS references to the guns which are being set up here. He called them just "old guns from Halifax." The facts are that the guns are perfectly efficient weapons to command the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Artillery experts have approved them and advised their installation.

Fortunately these guns were available at Halifax, because it is impossible to get orders for new ones filled by the factories in Britain for some time. Britain at the moment cannot turn out armaments fast enough for her own requirements. The difficulty Ottawa has faced in its \$35,000,000 rearmament programme this year has been in getting arms manufacturers in Britain to accept orders except for distant delivery.

Mr. Bennett knows all this, of course. Why does he then play the small-time politician by twisting it to "scare" voters.

## Those Red Cards

AREAS AROUND VICTORIA WHERE construction of heavy coast defences is under way are guarded. No one may pass the guards without written permission from military headquarters at Work Point. This, of course, includes all workmen.

The permits to enter the guarded military areas are issued by the military officers in the form of signed red cards.

Mr. Bennett in his speech tried to make political capital out of these official red-card permits by saying they were Liberal organization cards. They are not Liberal organization cards. Denials from authoritative quarters soon made that clear to any who might have accepted Mr. Bennett's statement. There is nothing political about employment on these works, as outside of 4 per cent on special work, the staff is all militia or returned soldiers.

From the standpoint of trying to scare people into voting for his candidate, it was stupid of Mr. Bennett to have made such a wild charge. It was worse than that from the point of view of its effect on the attitude of the public to politicians. It is because of such things that politicians have come to be discounted and held in low esteem by a section of the population.

## The Barrage Lifts

NEVER HAVE WE IN VICTORIA HAD such a battery of political big guns concentrating their fire on us as there have been in the by-election campaign now closing. The national leaders of two parties and two cabinet ministers of the party in power at Ottawa have been here personally to lead in the assault on this political citadel.

The Conservatives have been battling to win this seat which has been theirs for nearly 30 years. For their federal leader, Mr. Bennett, it is a matter of more importance than that. From the comments of dissatisfaction from Conservative newspapers such as The Montreal Gazette, Ottawa Journal and Victoria Colonist, over confusion of ideas, or lack of party policy and stability under Mr. Bennett, for him there is involved the question of his own political life.

The C.C.F. generals seek to win Victoria as an outpost in their campaign for a new social order. They are crusading for an idea—many practical-minded persons hold it visionary.

The Liberals seek to take Victoria out of the cold shades of opposition to gain for this city the undoubted advantages that under our political system go with representation friendly to the government in power. We think such representation in the councils of the government party particularly important at this time when so much that is vital to our future if we are to go ahead as a community is pending. Included are such matters as those having to do with airports, military and naval development, foreign trade expansion, harbor improvement, development of radio facilities, and encouragement of the moving picture industry here through tariff concessions.

No one can deny that it would be an advantage to this community to have as member one who can take part in the party councils in which are formulated government policy with respect to such matters.

## In Its Personnel

VICTORIANS LAST NIGHT AND TODAY met in Mr. Gardiner, and Mr. Ian Mackenzie, the ministers respectively of agriculture and defence, the type of men who make up the government at Ottawa which Mr. Mayhew would support.

Hearing as well as seeing them helps us at this outer edge of the country to understand more fully the reason for the almost unprecedented support accorded the Mackenzie King government, reflecting the confidence of Canadians from coast to coast.

## Notes

Is Victoria at last going to turn a new leaf?

Mr. Bennett is trying to convince Victorians it would be better for them to send to Ottawa a man with a club in his hand.

## NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

From Winnipeg Tribune (Conservative)  
A vast majority of the Canadian people will welcome Mr. King's announcement that negotiations looking to the renewal and enlargement of the present trade agreement between Canada and the United States will shortly be undertaken, the initial exploratory steps having been under way for some time.

Mr. King declared these were independent of negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United States looking toward an Anglo-American trade agreement. It is possible to accept his statement at full face value and at the same time to see significance in the fact that the negotiations are proceeding along parallel lines. Inevitably the existing trade agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom enters into any consideration of Anglo-American trade, and just as inevitably the prospect of a trade agreement with the United Kingdom must enter into American views of the trade agreement with Canada.

There is no need to sacrifice the imperial preference agreements to achieve this. The imperial preferences are subject to revision and readjustment at all times. The economic unity of the empire does not depend on wheat duties to an exact cent, nor is it exclusive in spirit. It represented mainly an effort on the part of the British nations to achieve economic stability at a time when there was very little of it anywhere in the world. The agreements reached in 1932 were not final. It was fully recognized that they represented only a beginning. It was hoped then that other nations would follow the lead, and it was recognized that the empire

## Across the Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## LEATHER FOLDER

THE SUPPLY of His Majesty in this province, the appropriations for every phase of government from the ministers' salaries to the bounties on coyotes, are contained in a little black leather folder, which never leaves the hands of Finance Minister Hart.

One by one, Mr. Hart lifts the appropriations out of his folder, lays them before the Legislature and sometimes, when a member wants them delayed, lays them back again. If Mr. Hart were to mislay one of them, or forget to take it out of the folder, no one knows what would happen. Coyotes might go without bounties, or ministers without salaries.

No wonder Mr. Hart clasps his leather folder tightly to his bosom as he walks down the hall, guards it like a watchdog on his desk, clutches every appropriation as if it might be his last.

All day Friday, Mr. Hart fed the House appropriations out of his leather case, watching eagerly to see them consumed and absorbed into the financial system of the province. All day the House consumed them one by one, in a remarkable state of geniality, promoted, perhaps, by a gift of sweet red Creston apples from Farmer Frank Putnam.

Everybody munched an apple (Mr. Hart expressing disappointment that an apple a day didn't seem to keep Dr. Telford away) and everybody had a cosy time talking about coyotes and ministers' salaries and the other minutiae of government, which are so much more interesting and so much more comfortable than the larger issues and the things that matter.

## IDEAS

THROUGH A discussion of this sort you can often get more good sense about the business of British Columbia than in any full-dress debate. The pomposity of party is gone and the necessity of standing by old slogans and shibboleths, and a man can talk about things he is really interested in; also about things he actually understands.

A lot of ideas came out of this rambling talk. The elder Mr. Winch, for example, suggested labor courts in Vancouver to enforce such statutes as minimum wage acts—an idea swept aside by Mr. Wismer, but immediately encouraged by Mr. Pearson, who knows more about it. In estimates committee even the government can take it easy and relax a little the formality of strict cabinet solidarity.

Mrs. Smith evolved the original idea of teaching unemployed youths the art of cooking, which is a skilled trade, as any housewife can testify. The notion of spending taxpayers' money to teach boys to cook appalled Mr. Anselm, but Mrs. Smith stood by and, over a period, she often gets the government to do what she wants.

## ONE FLASH

ANOTHER THING that every housewife understands is the cost of school text books. The elder Mr. Winch made a lengthy speech to promote a new system by which school children would have loose-leaf books, in which changing texts could be inserted, with little cost. Dr. Weir, the educationist, said he was already investigating the plan, but he got pretty mad when Mr. Winch suggested that teachers who select text books at present may be tempted to select those they have written themselves.

This was the only flash of anger in the afternoon. The rest of the discussion was so moderate, indeed, that Mr. Burns complained he couldn't hear a word of it at the other end of the room. From the other end of the room a man could just see other men jumping up and down and hear a vague rumble, said Mr. Burns. At that, a man wouldn't miss much.

For the first time, Mr. Speaker Whitaker, who is going to be an exceedingly strict Speaker, found one of his decisions appealed. He ruled out a C.C.F. motion by which the House would investigate means of getting government legislation in advance and in time to consider it more fully. The C.C.F., fearing that its whole magnificent structure of resolutions would go the same way, challenged the Speaker.

To its surprise, perhaps, the government found the Conservatives supporting it on the formal division which followed, though Mr. Bruhn voted with the socialists. This is the second division this session and the second time the Conservatives have supported the government; not because they love it more, but the C.C.F. resolutions (and the C.C.F. partisans) less. Mr. Speaker thus was overwhelmingly sustained, as all speakers are. Young Mr. Winch brooded.

## ANGLO-U.S. PROPOSALS

From The Ottawa Journal (Conservative)  
An Anglo-American trade agreement, involving, or necessitating, a fresh trade agreement between Canada and the United States, is too big a thing to accept or condemn off-hand. Too big, certainly, to approve or condemn, until the agreements, with their details, are arrived at, making possible appraisal of their consequences.

The principle of what is aimed at commands respect. Certainly in these days, while the shadow of dictatorship lengthens over the world, while reason is being drowned out by the clatter of armaments, anything which aims to bring together more closely the democracies and the English-speaking peoples of the earth, challenges attention.

agreements would be subject to revision if other nations did come into the circle. At the same time the principle of empire preference was firmly established, and it unquestionably will be adhered to by any government of which Mr. Chamberlain is a member.

There is no need to make a fetish of the Ottawa agreements. There is plenty of scope for freer trade with all the nations of the world without jeopardizing the essential principle of imperial unity.

## Chamberlain's Gout Political Factor; Inskip New Leader?

LONDON.

A STORM which will get worse before it gets better is blowing up around the personality, political position and political future of Sir Thomas Inskip. The big wind is blowing from the direction of the Army, with a minor squall threatening over at the Foreign Office.

Since there will be a lot of things happening in the next few weeks and months of which this situation will be the background, The Week sets out, it is worth reporting now just what the background is, as follows:

## GOUT

1. There is the gout situation. The betting is heavily against health putting Mr. Chamberlain out of office before this Parliament ends, there is just enough chance of that happening nevertheless to force horses and intrigues to think about the succession, and the betting on whether or not Mr. Chamberlain's health and inclinations decide him to carry on as leader of the Conservative Party longer than that is pretty even.

2. Backing Inskip as against the near-favorite, Mr. W. S. Morrison, is a slightly incongruous though characteristic amalgam of the solid people who want stolidity and the Church vote, with the more rambunctious Conservative youth in the House who want a leader who can be led, and the Church vote (e.g., it seems, the Imperial Policy Group).

3. The storm against Inskip—not merely as a possible future chief of the Conservative Party, but much more immediately as Defence Minister—comes from a group of generals, technical advisers, staff men in all three branches of the Armed Forces, who have been very busy for a long time collecting glaring instances of the appalling inefficiency of the war machine of the country as at present constituted, and want changes involving, among other things, the appointment of a military man as Supreme Director of the "Defence Forces"—a new sort of job, difficult to reconcile with British Constitution but claimed by the military "young Turks" as essential.

## THE DARK TOWER

So far there are no indications that the persons in question have got very far in thinking toward the real issues involved in attempting to move the vast mountain of graft, profiteering, racketeering, nepotism and common stupidity which is at present swallowing up the rearmament money in a manner gratifying to the speculators, though horrifying to the patriotic, and which has, in fact, very little to do with the question of the particular personality who happens to be at the Defence Ministry, or even with some reorganization of the governmental end of the Defence system, within the terms of things as they are.

## IN SOLITARY

A feature of the Inskip situation—which is comical or disquieting or both, the way you choose to look at it, is that the Foreign Office is at the moment engaged in trying to put him into a sort of "solitary confinement" so far as foreign newspapermen are concerned.

A short while back, Sir Thomas gave an interview to a foreign journalist wherein he expressed himself with a freedom not fashionable in the present British cabinet on the subject of the German and Italian aggressors.

The journalist for some inscrutable reason showed the interview to the Foreign Office, who instantly "urged" (or instructed) him not to send it for publication.

## WOODLOCKJAW

Investigating, the Foreign Office discovered to its horror that for the time being at least, Sir Thomas is genuinely dismayed by the persecution of the churches in Germany, and being a person apt to speak his mind, was judged by them to be a very dangerous person to speak to foreign journalists.

For foreign newspapers are not under such fatherly control from Whitehall as are the organs of the local press, and heaven knows what Heath Robinsonian bit of figger-pokery might not be jerked off its hook if Cabinet Ministers were allowed to go about annoying Dictators. The situation is getting so that even a Cabinet Minister is scarcely allowed to talk except to himself.

## OBSERVATION BY MR. CHURCHILL

It is stated that Mr. Churchill, on overhearing a Cabinet member ordering a Horse's Neck in a West End bar, remarked: "Extremes meet. In France they have the united front. Here we have the united behind."

## Parallel Thoughts

Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, envying one another. — Galatians 5:26.

Glory built on selfish principles, is shame and guilt.—Cawper.

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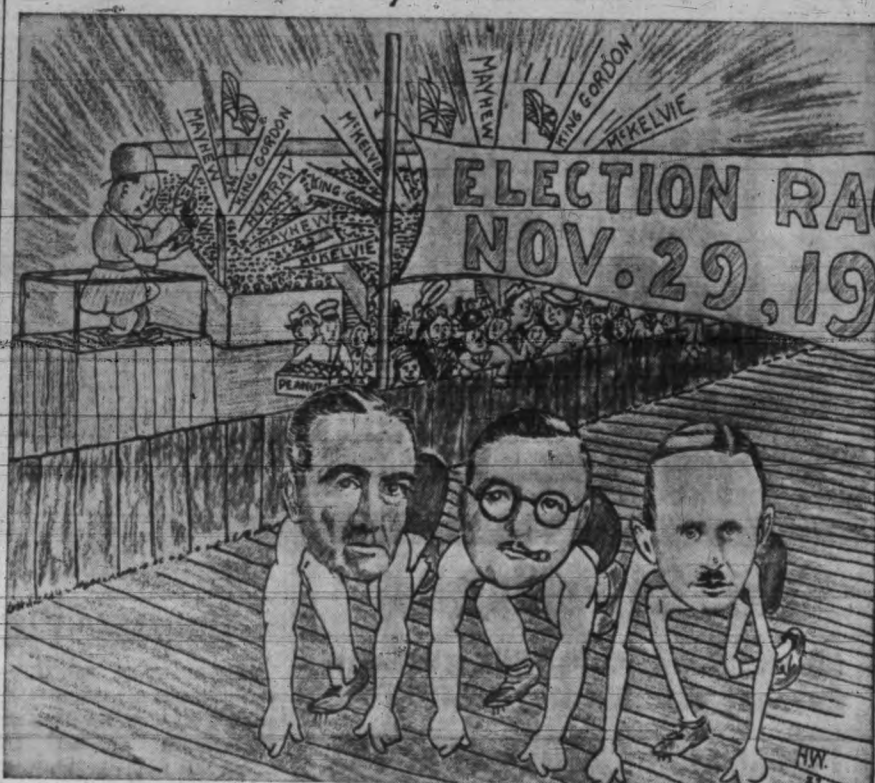
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## Ready for the Gun



## Political Canada Has Eyes Turned On Victoria

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA.

THE EYES of political Canada will be on the constituency of Victoria next Monday.

Are the proposed trade negotiations simply a repetition of 1911 in the political situation which they create? On the surface it might seem so, but digging a little deeper, Parliament Hill is by no means certain.

The reciprocity scheme of 1911 was purely and simply a deal between the United States and Canada and was solely concerned with trade matters. The present proposals, however, are strikingly different in both these vital respects.

In the first place, their dominant motive is not trade, but rather the British Government's desire to bring the United States into an alliance with Old World democracy against the threat of dictatorship nations, even although the tie nominally may be only a trade treaty. In the larger project thus envisioned, Canada's main role is to facilitate the important Anglo-American understanding by which it is hoped world peace may be saved.

Consequently, if the Conservatives attack the project as they evidently intend, the obvious answer of the Government is that it is simply co-operating in Empire policy towards the end of maintaining world peace.

Thus, the fact that the initiative in the whole trade shuffle now being attempted lies with the British places obvious difficulties in the way of the Tories if they should contemplate the political expedient which has its record of past success to commend it—the achievement of "wrapping themselves up in the flag" and of appealing to the Imperialistic sentiment in the Dominion.

Unquestionably, in the present instance the Liberal policy is closely allied to Imperial ends.

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I know a party by that name."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "cello"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Moccasin, morocco, morgage, mosaic.
4. What does the word "illogical" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "worthless; trifling"?

## ANSWERS

1. Say, "I know a person by that name."
2. Pronounce chello as in bell, o as in no.
3. Mortgage.
4. Contrary to sound reasoning. "Young explanation is illogical."
5. Paltry.

## VETERANS AND THE C.C.F.

To the Editor:—A letter appearing in Friday's Times over the signature of Cecil Rhodes makes the assertion that the C.C.F. is "anti-veteran" and in support conjures up an entirely mythical story regarding my connection with the matter.

I have never, at any time, written or communicated in any way, with the C.C.F. headquarters, with reference to the treatment of veterans. I did not resign from the C.C.F. for this reason. I am earnestly and heartily supporting the election of J. King Gordon in this struggle for democracy.

Neither Liberals nor Conservatives have ever done anything for the veterans of the Great War commensurate with their gallant services. Neither have done anything at all for ex-imperial residents in Canada!

As a matter of fact, capitalism never could repay the debt it owes—incurred by the criminal wastage of life and limb of these brave lads. And today, the same interests are exporting—with fiendish gleeful greed—future death and misery, in the shape of munitions to a potential foe,

who will perchance one day use them to batter down the puny defence works now being constructed in great secrecy! And extolled on the hustings with such fervour. Here indeed is a "perishing paradox"—what utter fools, we mortals be!

It is quite true that under socialism, returned veterans will receive the same treatment as anyone else—for two reasons. One is that there won't be any returned veterans and the other is that treatment under the peaceful happiness of social equality will be good enough for anyone.

Incidentally, Mr. McNeill, M.P., has done more for returned men than any other member of the House—this is admitted by all. I have, no doubt whatever, sir, that you with your unvarying fairness and courtesy will give this denial as much prominence as you did this last-minute "canard" of Cecil Rhodes. Thank you.

T. GUY SHEPPARD, Capt.  
(Late H.L.I.)  
964 Byng Street, Oak Bay.

## CHRISTMAS AND ORANGES

To the Editor:—Now that consignments of Japanese oranges are arriving on the market for the Christmas season, it may be well to remind all Canadians whose sympathies lie with China of this fact. The small orange from Florida is as good a substitute and can be bought at fruit stores if demanded.

If the empire and the United States refused to have any further trade relations with Japan while she persists in her present slaughter, Japan would soon be brought to time. Therefore, it behooves us all to boycott Japanese goods.

H. S. MERRILL  
1714 Beach Drive.

## OXFORD GROUP

## MEETING

Important to all who have been interested in the movement.  
EMPRESS HOTEL  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 8 P.M.

## The Dominion Bank

## ANNOUNCES THAT

Commencing on Monday, November 29, 1937, Its Business Will Temporarily Be Conducted in the UNION BUILDING, Government and View Streets, Pending Erection of New Premises at Its Present Location, Douglas and Yates Streets

D. McMILLAN, Manager



## Says Old Parties Support Monopolies

King Gordon Claims C.C.F. Best Equipped to Meet Changing Times

"There has been no change in the thinking of the old-line parties for they still consider trade—the issue they debated 30 and 40 years ago—the main issue of today. Surely this is not in keeping with the spirit of the times, meditating trade as the exclusive issue. Is there no issue of unemployment and want with 1,000,000 persons on relief? Is there no issue created by Canada's support of Japanese aggression in China which is condemned by 90 per cent of the Canadian people? Is there no issue of the desperate plight of our young people growing up without opportunity and work? Surely such policies demand the change which the C.C.F. is offering," declared J. King Gordon, C.C.F. candidate in the federal by-election in a campaign meeting at Sir James Douglas School last night.

Nigel Morgan was the chairman and Prof. Gordon was supported by J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Dominion leader of the C.C.F., and M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

Under the tariff policies of the Liberal and Conservative parties giant monopolies had been created, Prof. Gordon said. Primary producers and consumers alike had fallen prey to these great industries. He referred to monopolies held in the gasoline and oil and farm implement industries. Always, he said, the old-line parties acted in the interests of these big monopoly holders.

### RESOURCES EXPLOITED

Mines and forests were being exploited by foreign corporations, including Japanese, in British Columbia. This year Canadians had to raise \$138,000,000 to pay interest on federal debt. It was small wonder that Conservatives believed in high tariffs and Liberals maintained them. The Conservative trade policy had been overwhelmingly repudiated in the 1935 general election but the Liberals had not changed it, he said. "This unplanned, undirected policy of drift and the creation of highly protected, private monopoly must be stopped," he said. The C.C.F. believed the national control of imports and exports such as had been begun in New Zealand offered the only solution to the problem.

"Let us plan our internal and external commerce so that it will serve the nation. The present policy creates monopoly, exploits the farmer and consumer and causes economic instability. Only under such a policy will the farmer, the worker, the retailer and the consumer enjoy the benefits of our great resources and our high productive possibilities," he said.

### NEED FOR NEW PARTY

In advocating the need for a third political party, Mr. Woodsworth said there was a host of new problems facing the people on which the old-line parties hesitated to strike out on new courses to meet them.

"We in the C.C.F. have come into existence to meet these new needs not met by old-line parties," he said.

In his opinion he thought the time was not far distant when both the old-line parties would merge in an effort to defeat the C.C.F. Mr. Woodsworth suggested a third party in the House of Commons could do far more than was ordinarily realized in introducing legislation for the people.

He illustrated this with reference to the incident 12 years ago when two Labor members held the balance of power and forced the Liberals into introducing old age pensions. "You give us the balance and we'll pretty well control the House. We can force the pace that way. We have done it and we'll do it in the future, particularly if you send another one to support our little group down there."

Mr. Woodsworth criticized strongly the extravagance of the old parties, noting that the per capita debt had increased from \$41 in 1914 to \$272 in 1936.

## House Rejects Insurance Bill

Efforts of a group of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle businessmen to incorporate the Lumbermen's Fidelity Life Insurance Company were turned down by the British Columbia Legislature yesterday.

The private bills committee reported against the bill and their report was adopted.

The committee reported in favor of a bill to reduce the capitalization of the Crow's Nest Pass Electric Light and Power Co. and of amendments to the Vancouver charter.

## Anscomb Frowns On Male Cooks

Herbert Anscomb, Conservative, second member for Victoria, frowned on the training of boys as cooks, when Mrs. Paul Smith, Liberal, Vancouver-Burrard, told what was being done in the Legislature yesterday.

He said such training was ridiculous, that money for such work was wasted and he wondered if such boys still wore pants.

Mrs. Smith, in a spirited reply, said 20 boys had been trained as cooks last winter and that as soon as the logging and mining camps opened and summer boats started, they received immediate employment and many were still working.

She said there were positions open in British Columbia for good male cooks and she looked forward to the time when many hotels would employ them regularly.

Someone asked Mrs. Smith if she thought men should do the cooking in their homes. She said she did not recommend that.

"My husband is doing some cooking right now," Mrs. Steeves chimed in from across the floor.

W. J. Asselstine, Liberal, Atlin, supported Mrs. Smith. A cook was very important in any camp and he hoped the training would be continued.

## TAKE CONTROL OVER WELFARE

After Friendless Home Inquiry Government Seeks License Plan

The provincial government proposes to take control of private welfare institutions in the province as a result of conditions revealed at the inquiry into the Home for the Friendless in Burnaby last spring.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, introduced in the Legislature yesterday a bill which will give the government power to license and control such institutions.

It covers any places privately operated as boarding houses, orphanages or other place for care of children, maternity homes, refuges, shelters for the poor, poorhouses, infirmaries, nursing homes, boarding homes serving the destitute, or hostels or missions serving unemployed persons.

It sets up a welfare board consisting of the superintendent of neglected children, the provincial health officer or other senior officer of the health board and three persons in the civil service named by the Provincial Secretary. This board has power to license the various institutions, cancel them and inspect the operation.

Certain practices by the institutions are prohibited, such as persuading a woman during confinement to enter the place on the promise of disposing of her child after birth, or advertising children for adoption, or soliciting inmates from other provinces, or soliciting funds from the public without first informing the board.

Some institutions now recognized under provincial laws are exempted from the bill.

Dr. Weir also brought in a bill governing provincial infirmaries. It replaces former legislation dealing with the provincial home for incurables. He explained that about 20 per cent of the people in the incurable home might be cured, so a less objectionable title had been adopted.

It provides that other homes besides the one at Marpole may be established and standardizes the home in the matter of charges on municipalities, the authority to handle estates of patients and the charges against patients.

In an amendment to the provincial law governing the home for the aged, Dr. Weir proposed that the government may have power to take over property held by an inmate such as land, old age pensions or any income. Many inmates, he said, desired to give the government what they had, to pay their way, or part of it, in the institution.

Scientists in Hawaii are determining the depths of fresh and salt water zones underground there, by measuring the electrical conductivity of the ground.

A new kind of black ceramic, intended for floors, window sills, fireplaces, and other construction uses, is said to be practically indestructible.

## The Store of Many Gift Shops

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FESTIVE SEASON  
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WRAPS

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You'll find them warm and easy with satin lining and warm interlining. Lovely in plain velvet or with lapin fur trimming. No wardrobe is complete without one—and if yours is lacking—be sure and put in your Christmas suggestion right away. Sizes 14 to 38. Outstanding values at

\$25<sup>00</sup> and \$27<sup>50</sup>

Mantles, First Floor

## Party Dresses OF TAFFETA

FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

We have just placed in our cases in the misses' section of the first floor a group of Dresses that will gladden the heart of any junior miss of 13, 15 and 17 years.

The Dresses are of a fine grade taffeta silk. Full-length skirt, low neckline with shoulder straps and smart bolero jacket with puff sleeves, or square neckline with full puff sleeves. Red, peach, turquoise, blue, red and green. In one of these the junior miss will step out to her Christmas party as smartly attired as her older sisters. Modestly priced too,

\$10.98

Children's Wear, First Floor

## SHETLAND CARDIGANS

A Cozy Gift Idea—at

\$1.98

Women's Shetland Cardigans with long sleeves and fitted waistband—in white, ruby, powder, pearl, lavender and black. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.98

Shetland Cardigans with long sleeves and in straight Cardigan style. Medium and outsize in black, lavender, flesh, powder and white. \$1.98

Sweaters, First Floor

## Cigarette Cases

IN SEVERAL STYLES

Cigarette Cases and Lighter, combined \$2.00

Many others—At \$3.75 to \$16.00

Cigarette Cases in plain chrome, black and chrome or colored finishes, 49¢ to \$3.50

Jewelry Store, Government and View

## Leather Goods

IS AN IDEAL GIFT FOR OVERSEAS

Typically Canadian—these Leather Goods are done with Indian heads, etc. It is inexpensive, light to mail, and altogether a good idea for Overseas friends.

Bookmarks, at 15¢, 30¢ and 35¢

Snapshot Albums, at 50¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50

The Racks, at 40¢ and 75¢

Gifts, Lower Main Floor

## LETT'S DIARIES FOR 1938

ARE NOW IN STOCK

Also a large assortment of Five-year Diaries, with lock and key. Excellent values at 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Books, Lower Main Floor

MEN!

You Can Be SURE That She Wants

## Silk Hosiery

Two, Three, Four or Half a Dozen Pairs!



Hosiery is the ideal gift for a woman—because what woman ever has enough Silk Stockings! Gossamer sheer chiffons, crepes, semi-service, medium and heavy service weight. We feature complete stocks in such reliable makes as

KAYSER, RAINBOW, ORIENT, SUPERSILK, CORTICELLI and VAN RAALTE

Smartest and most popular colors. Priced, pair,

75c \$1.00

\$1.15 \$1.50

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\$2.50



—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Gift Gloves for Women

ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

Imported Glace Kid Gloves in a large and varied assortment. Choice, soft, pliable skins with smart tailored cuffs or in slip-on style or one dome clasp. Priced, per pair, \$1.98 and \$2.50

Novelty Pig-tex Gloves for real comfort and durability. In black, brown, natural and navy. Price, per pair, \$1.98 and \$2.50

Handsewn Goatskin Gloves in a choice of slip-on or one dome style. Black, natural or tan. Per pair \$2.95

"Peccary" Hogshead Gloves—Smart in appearance, warm and comfortable. Endless wear. Black, brown, navy and natural. A pair, \$3.95 and \$4.50

—Gloves, Main Floor

## Christmas Cards and Calendars

Christmas Cards that feature views of Victoria. They are particularly interesting to friends far away. Prices, 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢

Calendars with local views, from 15¢ to \$1.00

Stationery, Lower Main Floor

You're Sure to Delight Her

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## SATIN LINGERIE

Put GLAMOUR in her PRIVATE LIFE—with some of this lovely Satin Lingerie. There's a real thrill to satin and the new styles are so attractive and so flattering that no woman can resist them.

Colors include Desert Rose, Oyster, Tea Rose, White and Blue.

Pyjamas, priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95

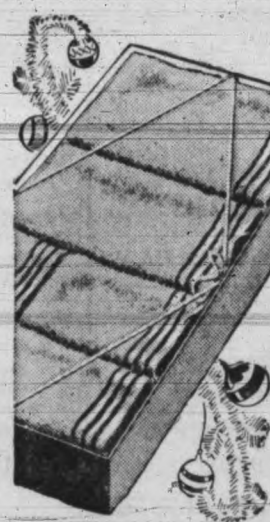
Nightgowns, priced at \$2.95 and at \$3.95

Slips, priced at \$1.98, \$2.95 and at \$3.95

Teddies, priced at \$1.59 and \$1.98

Dance Sets at \$1.59, \$1.98 and at \$2.95

—Lingerie, First Floor



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—Staples, Main Floor

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 Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.  
 Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.  
 This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You'll be more than delighted with its quick effect in clearing up bad coughs.  
 Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## Mortality of Mothers Is Too High

### Government Plans Steps To Aid In Its Reduction

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Health Department tonight announced its minister, Hon. C. G. Power, has approved creation of a scientific advisory committee on reduction of maternal mortality. The step followed establishment of the department of a division of child and maternal hygiene.

Members of the committee are professor William A. Scott, University of Toronto; Professor John D. McQueen, University of Manitoba; Professor Stephen Langevin, University of Montreal, and Dr. E. Couture, newly appointed chief of the division of child and maternal hygiene, who will act as secretary.

The department's announcement said the committee's object would be to study causative factors of maternal mortality and recommend adoption generally of such remedial measures as may be considered of value in reduction of maternal mortality.

It recalled there is in the Dominion Council of Health a standing committee on maternal mortality composed of Dr. J. T. Phair, Ontario chief public health officer, Dr. F. W. Jackson, Manitoba deputy minister of health, and Dr. William Warwick, New Brunswick chief medical officer.

## NEW DRAPERIES FOR CHRISTMAS

TERMS ARRANGED

## Standard Furniture

137 YATES

## British Consols "CELLO" TIPS MATCH YOUR LIPS

## THE SOFT RICHNESS OF SUEDE

Accented in Patent or Contrasted With Calfskin

## VITALITY

Gives You the Smartest in New Fall Shoes

## MUNDAY'S

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## Children's 3-piece Suits

OF WARM SUED CLOTH, ZIPPER JACKET WITH ELASTIC WAIST, BELT AND LEGGINGS TO MATCH. COLORS OF BLUE, RED, BROWN, SIZES 3, 4 AND 6 YEARS.

## THE "WAREHOUSE"

100 DOUGLAS ST. 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

## Santa Claus To Visit Solarium

Little Patients' Tree And Party Arranged for Dec. 17

Santa Claus is getting ready for the Christmas rush of requests from small boys and girls who are anticipating hanging up a very large-size stocking on Christmas eve. But in few homes will his visit be anticipated with greater eagerness than at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, where the little patients have already indicated their wishes to the genial old patron saint.

To avoid the later rush, his visit to the institution will be made on Friday afternoon, December 17, at 2:30, which coincides with the annual Christmas tree and entertainment by the children.

Among the requests made by the kiddies in their letters to Santa are the following: From the girls—Four Shirley Temple dolls, cameras and films, flashlights, roller skates, paints, books, ice skates, crayons and crayon books, baby dolls, teasetts, doll carriage, doll bed and blocks.

Boys—Watches, microscopes, metal sailboat, painting sets, telescope, harmonica, toy typewriters, fountain pens, knives, airplane sets, mechanical toys (cars, motorcycle, boats, etc.), trains and picture books.

Any of these, or similar gifts for the children, will be gladly welcomed, and may be left at the Solarium office.

## "Autumn Fair" Aids O.E.S. Work

A very successful autumn fair was held on Wednesday afternoon at Shrine Temple, under the auspices of Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order Eastern Star.

The fair was formally opened by Mrs. Martin Dawson, past grand matron of Alberta, who was presented with a lovely sheaf of chrysanthemums.

The patrons were received by Mrs. J. M. Newcomb, worthy matron, and Mrs. Wm. McCague, general convener. The stalls and attractions were well patronized.

A musical programme was enjoyed at the tea hour, the soloists including Mrs. Martin Dawson, Mrs. H. Noel and dancers Misses Roskelly, Perkins and Hawkins. Cards were enjoyed following the meeting.

## Municipal I.O.D.E. Receive Reports

Reports were presented at the monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., held in the headquarters last night, with Mrs. Wm. Ellis, the regent, in the chair.

Mrs. Alan Campbell was thanked for her address on the Pan-Pacific Conference on November 11. In connection with the Remembrance Day report, Mrs. Ellis said that she had placed a wreath at the Cenotaph and that the chapter's standard was displayed. Mrs. T. A. Johnston announced that a motion picture film, "Victoria the Great," will be shown shortly, and asked the chapter to support it. Mrs. E. O. Weston gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. J. T. Jones, Echoes secretary, reported that only four primary chapters had sent reports to her, and asked members not receiving their copies of Echoes to get in touch with her. Mrs. R. Shanks reported for work-in-India, and asked for donations to the Susie Sorabji memorial fund. Mrs. Ellis, for the Navy League, told that the Kelowna Sea Cadets had won this year's trophy. The League of Nations convener, Mrs. Alan Campbell, gave an account of the Provincial Council of Women's meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Hudson, representative on the Council of Social Agencies, asked that all names for Christmas hampers be sent to the Christmas hamper bureau before December 12. Mrs. C. W. Plumb asked that reports be sent to her as convener of the service and ex-service committee.

The shawl, which she made and sold in the interests of the chapter, was won by Mrs. Corby. Mrs. S. Wood spoke a few words about The Canadian Poetry Magazine, and suggested that it be included in the libraries of the chapter's adopted schools.

The semi-monthly bridge of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ormiston, 141 Croft Street, Thursday, December 2, at 2:15. The hostesses assisting will be Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. Jeffrey.

## Leaves For Winnipeg



MRS. GEOFFREY E. WALLS

Many farewell social functions were arranged for Mrs. Walls, prior to her departure on Thursday evening for Winnipeg, with Capt. Walls, P.P.C.L.L., who has been transferred to the Fort Osborne Barracks, from Work Point.

## Society

It is announced from Government House that it has been found necessary to hold two December receptions for guests who have called at Government House during the past six months.

Invitations have accordingly been issued to those whose names commence with initials "A" to "L" for the afternoon of December 8, and to those whose initials are between "M" and "Z" for the afternoon of December 9.

Mrs. James Low and Miss Dewar arrived from Vancouver this morning to attend the Valentine - Ruggles wedding this evening.

Mrs. Eva Hodge of Vancouver, who has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Woodley Road, will return tomorrow to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. Hargraves of Shanghai and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Hargraves, who have been spending the last three months in Victoria, sailed today on the Empress of Canada for their home in China.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd, St. Charles Street, have returned to Victoria after a month's holiday, during which they motored to southern California. They were accompanied by Miss Therese Todd and Miss Kythe Mackenzie.

Mrs. Nellie McClung, who has been attending meetings of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Ottawa, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Major and Mrs. Gladstone Murray, at which covers were laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chattell of Qualicum and their two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Pearl Chattell, are spending the week-end in Victoria with Mr. Chattell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chattell, Drye Street, and will attend the Chattell-Sneddon wedding this evening.

Mrs. J. H. Forrester, Mrs. Frank Putnam, Mrs. Mark Connelly, Mrs. W. J. Asselstine and Mrs. Thomas King were hostesses at an attractively arranged tea in the ballroom foyer of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, the party having been arranged in honor of a number of the Legislative members' wives.

Mrs. Putnam presided at the table, which was centred with a bowl of bronze chrysanthemums. The guests included Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. Bain (Ottawa), Mrs. Louis LeBourdais, Mrs. R. L. Cox, Mrs. Melville Bryan, Mrs. Geo. Murray, Mrs. Arnold Hanna and Mrs. Charles Tupper.

## Weddings

### GORDON-WALKER

The marriage of Miss Muriel (Babs) Walker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker, 163 Bushby Street, and Robert S. Gordon, son of Stuart H. Gordon, 2820 East Third Street, Long Beach, California, was solemnized at Las Vegas, Nevada, on Thursday, November 11, by Judge Marion B. Earl.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of hunter's green and a corsage bouquet of talliesman roses. She was attended by Mrs. Robert Edwards of Long Beach.

After a tour to Boulder Dam, the couple left for northern California for their honeymoon. They will reside in Martinez, where the groom is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

### CONSTABLE - QUARTERMAINE

The marriage was solemnized at the Bishop's Palace on Thursday morning between Sydney Francis Constable, son of the late Dr. Joseph James Constable of London, and Alice Mildred Quartermaine, youngest daughter of the late Henry Folljambe Melior of Lakefield, Ont., and Cheltenham, England.

Father E. M. Scheelen officiated at the ceremony in the presence of relations and a few intimate friends, after which they adjourned to the home of Mrs. Holmes, East Saanich Road, where a dainty lunch was served.

The wedding cake was a gift of Mrs. B. C. Yale, an old-time friend of the bride. The happy couple left later in the afternoon for their home at Deep Cove.

### McCONNELL-WOOD

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiated at the quiet ceremony in St. John's Church yesterday evening which united in marriage Miss Vivienne Wood, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, 410 Wilson Street, and Mr. Norman Palmer McConnell, son of Mr. A. P. McConnell, 1232 Oscar Street, and of the late Mrs. McConnell.

Mr. Wood gave his daughter in marriage. She was a charming picture in her two-piece frock of white lacquered lace over taffeta, with a gored floor-length skirt, and long-sleeved fitted jacket.

Her white taffeta turban was worn beneath a circular veil caught above her brow with a cluster of gardenias. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink roses. Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Wood revealed the guests in a gown of marine blue crepe, with a wide-brimmed navy blue felt hat, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. J. H. McConnell, in a black silk gown with a metallic belt, and a black turban and veil. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses.

The bride and groom stood before the fireplace in the drawing-room to receive the greetings of their friends, in a setting of white chrysanthemums, pink roses and pink and white carnations. The supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the bride's cake standing on folds of pink tulle, and flanked with tall pink candles and rosebuds in cutglass holders.

After their wedding trip to Seattle and Portland, for which the bride left in a placid blue-knit dress.

## Married Here Recently

A gift shower under the auspices of the James Bay United Church Ladies' Aid was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Bentham, 57 South Turner Street. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and vases of tall chrysanthemums. The tea table was tastefully decorated with streamers of red and green. Mrs. George Kirkendale and Mrs. E. Lorimer pouring tea.

A musical programme consisted of solos rendered by Miss Iris Smith, Miss E. George and Miss M. Samuelson, the accompanist being Miss M. Dixon. A large selection of gifts were received in aid of the bazaar which will be held at the church on Wednesday, December 1, at 3 o'clock. There will be stalls of embroidered articles, aprons, novelties, home cooking and handkerchiefs. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Magee, who were married at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The bride was formerly Miss Maud Irene Lewis.

—Photo by H. V. Knight

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—Photo by H. V. Knight

—Photo by H. V. Knight

—Photo by H. V. Knight

—Photo by H. V. Knight

—Photo by H. V. Knight

## GRENOVILLE

Perfumes and Colognes

We have just received a complete stock of the above from France.  
 PERFUMES \$1.50 to \$22.00  
 COLOGNES \$1.50 to \$7.50

## TERRY'S LIMITED

VICTORIA'S OWN DRUG STORE

E 7188

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Word has been received from Mr. Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, that he will be in his Victoria Office at 109 Campbell Bldg., on Thursday, December 2.

Please Arrange Consultation by Letter or Telephone



## Tired All the Time Describes exhaustion of the nerves

The usual treatment for fatigue is rest. But when the cause of tired feelings is nervous exhaustion you are restless, sleepless and irritable and cannot rest or sleep.

You can worry and fret, you can be impatient and ill-tempered, you may suffer from indigestion and headaches. But rest or calmness or sleep are well nigh impossible.

It is necessary to build up the reserve of nerve force by such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Your nervous system has become bankrupt and new energy and vigor are necessary.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is recommended on the strength of its time-proven record of effectiveness in many thousands of cases similar to yours. New nerve force is created from rich red blood and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is composed of the very ingredients which go to enrich the blood. For this reason every dose you take should help you in regaining health and strength and new vitality.

## DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

For New Pep and Energy

suit with navy accessories, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will make their home at 920 Arundel Drive. The bride is a member of the 1936 class of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital school for nurses.

## Jean Batten Tells Of Air Loneliness

LONDON (AP)—A feeling of "bitter loneliness" accompanies long-distance flights, Jean Batten, New Zealand airwoman, told a luncheon gathering.

"In 1936 when I was flying from Australia to New Zealand I remember passing over the brilliantly-lighted Sydney bridge and thinking how lucky were the people below while I had more than 1,000 miles in front of me," she said. "I could not avoid the temptation of looking back and looking back until only the sea and sky were left and I had to go over the Tasman Sea, the most dangerous sea in the world."

## Correlation Of Services Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Miss Charlotte Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, announced last night the council's board of governors had decided at a meeting here this week to submit to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations recommendations affecting public provision for social services in the different units of government and their correlation with the field of voluntary effort.

Miss Whitton's statement said also a special submission to the Archbault Commission, now concluding its investigation of the Canadian penal system, had been completed. This submission, she said, was limited to consideration in treatment of youthful and juvenile offenders.

P. S. Fisher, John T. Hackett, K.C., Miss Dorothy King, and Mme. Pierre Casgrain of Montreal; R. E. Mills of Toronto and Dr. George F. Davidson of Vancouver were named to the committee which will prepare the council's brief to the Rowell Commission.

## The Alaska Sealskin Coat which was advertised in last night's Times for \$110 was sold this morning.

Foster's Fur Store  
 133 YATES STREET E 2514

## GIFT SETS OF DISTINCTION By PROPHY-LACTIC

Embossed Military Brush Sets 1.95 to 5.50  
 Etched Military Brush Sets 3.00 to 6.50

## VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED

Douglas at Port 2 Stores Douglas at Yates





By E. L. F.

News for You! Paris has really come to Victoria! At Lucien Mouné's, 1114 Broad Street, you will find real French lingerie. Exquisite nightgowns, exciting negligees... all for discriminating women who love perfection.

"Dress Up".... that's fashion's order for this, the gayest holiday season ever!

A treat! Christmas cake or pudding from the Bon Ton, 743 Fort. Or shortbread that just melts in your mouth! Quality first... their motto.

Fill her stockings with lots of hosiery. That's the way it will be if she has her way...

Ultra Smart! As a fashionable somebody you want the most exciting things to wear... so open your eyes to the fact that jackets are smart! Braided jackets with afternoon frocks... headed jackets with don't-dress-for-dinner gowns... brilliant sequin or lame jackets with evening formal... see them at Tervo's, 722 Yates St.

To dress! Not to dress? It depends on the invitation. Either way... smart dresses win admiration.

Look at the Date! Overseas Mail! A Canadian book makes a lovely gift. "More Leaves from Lantern Lane," by Nellie McClung... "The West in Her Eyes," by Kathleen Strange... "John," by Irene Baird... "The Tree of Resurrection," by Audrey Alexandria Brown... just a few of the many Canadian books Diggon-Hibben's have to choose from. 1208 Government.

New "Little" hats are flirtatiously veiled! Saucy toques, pillboxes, off-facers... hats that make you feel gay.

Gentlemen, Be Seated! She would love a photograph of you this Christmas. Wilfrid Gibson, 748 Fort, will finish one of any number of pictures for you. Latest lighting... newest effects... finest mounts.

Because the accent is on accessories this year... its smart to give them to all your equally smart friends.

Gifts Worth While! You'll find beautiful things in the Century Art Shop, corner of Government and Yates. Furniture, china, silver, etc., of real merit... and the prices are right for you. Go in and see them now.

Take time out and treat yourself to something you really want.

Remember! If you leave it too late to order that special signet ring or bit of design work for Christmas... you may be disappointed. Order now... from E. G. Maynard, Jeweler, 645 Yates.

Give her an Initialed Gift! Personally hers, and therefore more to be treasured and shown off.

What a Chance! McMartin's Leather Goods... Anniversary Sale has just started! Christmas gifts galore! Good quality, too. Everything at sale price. 716 Yates.

Give her a Handbag! One in suede in the dressmaker style that makes each bag look custom-made.

Think a Minute! Planting Time is Nearly Over. Get your bulbs at Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort, now. Remember... that spring garden!

You'll make the fashion headlines in one of the new brilliant prints. Wear one right now under your dark coat for between-season excitement!

Sounds Good! Cherry Slices... pastry, cherries and coconut in strips ready to slice... for parties. At Molly's Original Cake Shop, 718 Fort.

Three Cheers for Toyland! And you know very well that you'll get as much fun out of visiting it as will your children.

Waiting for a boat to dock at the Outer Wharf? Walk along to the English Tearooms, 530 Dallas Road, for a cup of coffee or tea. You'll feel rested and refreshed.

Give her a Vanity! A jewel-like mirrored case with a place for every cosmetic. New for evening.

What Fun! Train a young parrot to talk! You'll never be lonely. A fine lot of young birds at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

Give her handkerchiefs! Fragile wisps with worked corners and borders.

## I.O.D.E. Award To Mainland Student

Miss Phyllis Brewster Of Vancouver Wins \$1,400 Scholarship

EDMONTON (CP)—Award of the \$1,400 war memorial post-graduate scholarship of the I.O.D.E. to Miss Phyllis May Brewster, whose home is in Vancouver, was announced here today.

Climax of a brilliant scholastic career at the University of Alberta, the award provides for one year's attendance at the University of London in England, where Miss Brewster hopes to obtain the degree of doctor of philosophy.

A graduate of the University of Alberta in 1936, with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, Miss Brewster will enter the university next October.

Since graduating from University of Alberta, where she won several outstanding scholarships, Miss Brewster has been doing post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

## Society

Miss Violet Wilson has returned to her home at Beach Drive after spending the summer months at Lake Louise.

Mrs. A. T. Goward has returned to her home on York Place from Vancouver, where she has been visiting Mrs. George Kidd.

Mr. E. B. Andros, accompanied by his niece, Miss E. E. Goodman, will leave tomorrow morning for Port Angeles, en route for La Jolla, California, where they will spend the winter months.

Sir William Hornell, vice-chancellor of the University of Hongkong, is a passenger on the Empress of Russia which will arrive in Victoria at the beginning of the week from the Orient. Sir William is on his way to England and will stop off in Victoria for a few days, during which time he will be the guest of Mrs. J. W. Benning, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Benning has as her guest Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun of Winnipeg, who has been visiting in Victoria for a number of months, and who expects to leave for her home in Manitoba at the end of next week.

Miss Edna May Hood, a December bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a cup-and-saucer shower given by her mother, Mrs. Sadie Hood and Mrs. Edna Davis, at her home on Westall Avenue last night. Chrysanthemums in white and bronze decorated the rooms, and the dainty gifts were contained in a hat box sparkling with crushed glass, with a large mauve satin bow in the lid. "Housie-housie" was played and a buffet supper served from a lace-covered table, centred with a silver bowl of white chrysanthemums, and lighted by tall pink tapers in silver holders. Mauve and pink streamers hanging from the chandelier and held at the corners of the table under little silver vases containing rosebuds completed this pretty arrangement. The guests were Mrs. R. J. Chisholm, Mrs. A. Castle, Mrs. F. Willmore, Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. B. Buckle, Mrs. E. Stevens, Mrs. Crowthers, Mrs. F. Druce, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. P. Trueman, Mrs. George Hood, Mrs. C. Sanders, Mrs. T. Luscombe, and Misses Pearl Chisholm, Dolly Crowthers, Ena Norrington and Dorothy Hood.

### CHINESE A.Y.P.A.

The Chinese A.Y.P.A. met at the Anglican Mission Hall, 523 Johnson Street, Wednesday evening, the president, John Yeun, in the chair. Mr. Lim Young, the secretary, spoke on the purpose of the work and the need of sustained enthusiasm on the part of the members, in order to reap success of the organization. The importance of combining Chinese cultural interests to those of western civilization and of the church, too, he stressed, and pointed out the necessity of creating by collective and individual efforts, a new character—an ideal personality sprung from the combination of Occidental and Oriental culture. The executive committee of four, and also Miss Flora Quan, convener of the social committee of six, were elected. All members were requested to attend the next meeting on December 2.

## Will Convene Programme



—Photo by Robert Fort.

MISS KATHLEEN ROBERTS

At the King's Daughters bazaar to be held on Thursday afternoon next, Miss Roberts has arranged the programme, which will include songs by Mrs. F. G. Aldous, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn; Miss Honor Benson, accompanied by Miss Gloria Wilson, and Mrs. W. S. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Jamie Cameron. Pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes will dance.

Feuilleton—

## ANDREW and IMOGENE

By ROE FULKERSON

"Andrew, do you realize that Betty Jo will soon be four years old?" asked Imogene.

"I know it, and there isn't a thing I can do about it," said Andrew, sadly. "Time marches on. Tempus fugit!"

"What would you want to do about it?" asked Imogene.

"I would like to hold her at her present age forever and ever!" he sighed. "She can never possibly be as sweet at any other age as she is right now. Her little mind developing day by day, her affections growing more and more demonstrative, her vocabulary increasing by such incredible words. I hate to think of her growing out of this stage. Do you understand?"

"Do I understand?" laughed Imogene bitterly. "Do you think I didn't shed tears when she was able to pick up a spoon and didn't need me to feed her? Do you think I didn't sob when she learned to walk, and toddled right out of my arms? Do you think I wasn't heartless when she learned to talk well enough to ask for things which previously only I had known she wanted? Do you imagine for a moment that I didn't weep all the way home from the Nursery School the first day I left her there, knowing that for three hours she would be entirely independent of me, and perfectly happy about it?"

"Don't you realize that I am her mother? Don't you realize that you don't know any more about that baby than you know about Sailor, the cat, or Tallyman, the dog? Don't you realize that to you she is just a joyful little ornament and pet around the house, but that she is my daughter?"

"What do men know about children? She puts her arms around your neck and gives you a very wet kiss and asks you for money to buy a gingerbread man and you give her a quarter and she and Priscilla go down to the bakeshop and have a cookie orgy, and I put in the next few days

wondering why the child has no appetite!"

"She loves me, even if you don't!" laughed Andrew.

"Of course she does! She is a woman child and knows an easy mark when she sees one. Who paid \$5 for a toy piano for her, and then begged me to take it away from her when we couldn't hear ourselves talk while she pounded on it?"

"That's what's so terrible about being a mother," said Imogene. "I am the one who has to correct her. I am the one who has had to spank her the few times it has happened. I am the one who goes through the long days telling her not to do this, that or the other. I am the law and the authority. She thinks of you as the inexhaustible supply company of the household, and one who gives all the nickels and the dimes, the one who takes her out in the car, the one who roughhouses her, the one who begs that she be allowed to stay up after her bedtime!"

"I have to cause all the tears and get all the blame for all the corrections, and you have all the fun of her. You are with her four hours a day and I have her on my hands all 24 hours. At least I have the responsibility of her, even when the nurse is with her. I know how it's all going to end! I am going to watch her education and her associates in order that she may grow up with the right kind of boy and girl friends, and marry some nice young fellow, and then when the marriage is over, you will take him down town, make him join your lodge and get him into your club, and brag to the other men about what a fine husband you picked for your daughter, and how proud you are of him!"

"Oh, I'll do that, all right!" laughed Andrew. "I have every confidence in your ability to pick men. You selected Betty Jo's father, you remember, and that proved what a good picker you are!"

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## Paris Spinsters Hold Carnival

PARIS (CP-Havas) — Paris paused to smile yesterday as gay crowds of unmarried women between the ages of 25 and 35 romped through the streets in annual observance of the feast of St. Catherine, their patron saint.

Wearing colorful paper hats blessed in the traditional mass at Notre Dame de Bonne Nouvelle, the girls, most of them seamstresses given a holiday by their employers, frolicked through the

city in symbolic search of a husband before they are 35. The age-old rites include a hopeful genuflection before the statue of the virgin of Alexandria.

### STRAWBERRY VALE

Five hundred was played at Colquitz Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of Strawberry Vale Women's Institute.

Winners were Mesdames Preece and Prior, A. Hemsley and A. Longland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Simpson, North Road, entertained in honor of the birthday of their son Bert last Saturday. Music and games were enjoyed.

## Delightful Reception Marks Club Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer Hosts for Beaux-Arts Party, in Honor of Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Hamber

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer were delightful hosts to the Beaux-Arts Society yesterday evening at a reception at their home on Joan Crescent, the affair being arranged in honor of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, honorary patrons of the society. Prior to the reception two plays by local authors were presented at the Crystal Garden auditorium, to mark the sixth anniversary of the society.

### AT RECEPTION

His Honor and Mrs. Hamber were accompanied by Mrs. Mae Rice and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by the Beaux-Arts' executive, Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy, Mr. Richard Hoyle, Mrs. Jack Barraclough and Mr. Denis Humphries.

Lady Buckingham chrysanthemums in tones shading from pink to rose were used in decoration of the reception rooms, with bronze as the color motif in the drawing-room. Mrs. G. M. Weir and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol presided at the supper table, which was centred with a silver bowl of pink antirrhinum, with tall green tapers in silver candelabra. The birthday cake with its six candles was cut by Mrs. Hamber.

An impromptu programme added to the pleasure of the evening, those taking part including the Misses Margery and Honor Benson, who sang two duets, "The Chick," from "The Country Girl," and "Madam, Will You Walk?", accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. H. D. Benson. Mrs. E. G. Aldous, accompanied by Mrs. Pierre Timp, sang "The Last Hour," by Walter Kramer, and "The Leaves on the Wind," by Franco Leoni.

### BY LOCAL AUTHORS

At the Crystal Garden performance, the first play presented was an amusing comedy, "Happiness," by A. M. D. Fairbairn, directed by Mr. Christopher Freer, the roles being taken as follows: Malcolm, Mr. Freer; Sarah, Mrs. A. E. Harris, and John, Mr. Richard Sturberg.

Archie McCorkindale directed his own play, "Portrait of a Celebrity," a satire, the personnel of the cast being as follows: Brook, of The Evening Telegraph, Dennis Harris; Sutton, of The Chicago World, John Rutann; Garnet, of The Night Examiner, Constance A. Hobbs; Louise, a colored maid, Ruth Moore; Hilton, of The Hollywood Screen Magazine, Honor S. Benson; Cipriani, impresario, Christopher Freer; Richardson Anderson, of The New York Tribune, Denis Sweeting; Katherine Coward, Betty Hetherington; a porter, George Cameron, and Charles, the chauffeur, David Bird.

During the intermission, Mr. Pierre Timp sang several numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Timp.

The invited guests included: Hon. and Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Major and Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster, Hon. John and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Timp, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Miss

Molly Richards, Miss Helen Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Mrs. L. Fox.

Misses Gladys Bayley, Gladwyn Beasley, Honor and Margery Benson, Marjorie Brown, Mae Cather, Doreen Catroll, Doreen Christie, Alleen Cullum, Faith Cuming, Noel Cusack, Hope Denbigh, Jean Macdonald, E. Duffield, Mary McFadden, Muriel Dunsinuir, Doreen McGregor, Elizabeth Edwards.

Messrs. Hugh McKenzie, D. Bird, G. P. Cameron, E. Christopher, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer, Misses Elsie Finlayson, Ruth Moore, Isabel Munn, Gwen Fraser, Lois Pendray, Dorothy Gahner, Patricia Pennock, Nora Garcin, Alleen Regan, Florence Ruggles, Peggy Gelling, Helen Schwengers, Betty Slater, Laurene Steele, Clare Green, Maureen Grute and Valerie Swan.

Miss Wilma Henderson, Miss Lillian Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. E. Hetherington, Miss June Sweeting, Messrs. R. Hoyle, D. Sweeting, Austin Goward, J. Gray, Denis Humphries, C. Karas, Robert Tysoe, R. S. Gilchrist.

Mrs. A. E. Harris, Misses Mary Lindgren, Barbara Lloyd-Young, Phyllis Mackintosh, Doris Manning, Helen Watson, Mr. Len Acres, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mr. Donald Brake, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Burdon-Murphy, Miss Patricia Catroll, Messrs. Tom Coventry and Jack Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elwood, Mrs. Florence Fittness, Miss Jean Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hardie, Mr. O. King, Mrs. G. MacKenzie, Mr. Logan Mayhew, Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Miss Girdle Mercer, Mr. Millar, Mr. Muirhead, Miss Betty O'Brien, Mr. E. Pangman, Miss H. Peden, Mrs. Allon Peables, Miss Elsie Reynolds, Mr. Vernon Ridgway, Mr. E. J. Savannah, Mr. Jack Trace, Miss Margery Thomas, Mr. R. Van Horne, Miss Margaret Van-treight, Mrs. G. S. Waller, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mr. W. R. Young, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mr. Denis Harris, Mr. Archie McCorkindale, Mr. M. Fuller and Miss Margaret Houston.

## Daughter Born To Widow of Earl

LONDON (AP)—The birth tonight of a daughter of the late fourth Earl of Londesborough ended an almost unprecedented situation in the history of the British peerage, and allowed three authoritative annals of peerage to go to press after months of delay.

Lady Londesborough, who is 34 years old, gave birth to the child—her first—seven months after the earl died of pneumonia. Since the baby is a girl the 50-year-old earldom becomes extinct. She inherits almost the whole of her father's fortune of nearly \$5,000,000.

### CATTLE QUOTA

DENVER (AP)—F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock Association, said Friday plans for a quota system for Canadian cattle shipments into the United States would be considered at a meeting in Chicago next Monday. Mollin said his organization would fight any efforts to increase the size of the yearly quota.

## Capt. Simpson's New Wife



The former Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, girlhood friend of the Duchess of Windsor, who was married on November 17 in Connecticut to Captain Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess. She obtained a divorce from Harry K. Raffray in Reno recently.



Prove to yourself that our Sanitone dry cleaning is better by making this easy test. Send part of a suit to us for Sanitoning and part to any other dry cleaner. Then compare the two pieces. If there is not a noticeable difference in favor of Sanitoning, send us both cleaning bills and we will refund your money. One trial will show you why Sanitoning is nationally recognized as a superior dry cleaning method.

You Can See the Difference

PHONE G 8166

## THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERS DYERS

## World in Need of New Patriotism

A new kind of patriotism, the patriotism which would look, first to the good of the whole, and, secondly, to the good of the part, is needed in the world, according to Mr. H. G. Wyatt in his address before the Soroptimist Club last evening. He spoke at a meeting held in the clubrooms, following the dinner held in the Nutshell. World co-operation was the theme of the address, the speaker seeing in the League of Nations the most promising medium for its attainment. He attributed to various qualities in human nature—such as fear, the desire for power and the distance illusion and habit—the League's apparent failure to achieve this end. Miss Dora Atkins presided, and Miss Foxall thanked the speaker for his thoughtful address.

## Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When one is invited to a holiday dinner is he usually expected to stay longer afterward than the prescribed half hour after an ordinary dinner?
  2. Is it all right for the hostess to give the host directions while he carves at table?
  3. Is she responsible for carrying the burden of conversation while he carves?
  4. If the host is short of stature is it all right for him to stand while he carves?
  5. With a large fowl should the meat be carved from the thigh bone before serving?
- What would you do if—  
You were carving a turkey at table and wished to know the guest's choice of pieces? Ask—  
(a) "What kind of meat do you like?"  
(b) "Do you prefer light or dark meat?"  
(c) "Which piece do you want?"

### Answers

1. Yes.
  2. No.
  3. Yes.
  4. Yes.
  5. Yes.
- Best "What would you do" solution—(b).  
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



Do not expose your health to dangerous risks, or spoil your hair by using poisonous hair dyes. Now, in your own home, you can color your hair any shade you desire, restore its natural lustre and banish the menace of grey hair for good! A NEW AMAZING DISCOVERY by DR. NIGRIS PATENT COMB makes this possible. GUARANTEED HARMLESS. Not an electrical device. Is not detrimental to permanent waving. Easy to use, rapid in effect. Quickly repairs for outlay. The PATENT COMB costs \$5.00. When ordering state color of hair. Please write for booklet free.

Dr. Nigris Patent Comb Co.  
(Dept. V.T.3)  
National Bank Building,  
Liverpool 2, England

## ACTIVE PROGRESS SALE

Is Now in Full Swing With Money-saving Bargains on All Shoes

The FOOT HEALTH SHOP  
1425 DOUGLAS STREET

## Free Wiring (Up to \$50.00)

On Any New Electric Range  
B.C. Electric

A. K. LOVE LTD.  
708 VIEW ST.

FLANNEL DRESSING GOWNS  
\$5.95



# Radio Programmes

## Network Stations

National Red-KOMO (920) KPO (680).  
National Blue-KJR (970) KGO (790).  
Columbia-KIRO (710) KVI (660) KXN  
(1,050) KSL (1,130).  
Mutual-KOZ (1,270).  
Canadian-CBR (1,100).

## TONIGHT

5  
Louis Armstrong's orchestra—National Red.  
Harry Lewis's orchestra—National Blue.  
Eddie Dealey's orchestra—Columbia.  
Talks by Indians, Teddy Yellow Fly, Black  
Foot—Canadian.  
Hi There, Audience—Mutual.  
Irene Leacock—Canadian at 8:15.  
Howard Costigan—KIRO at 8:15.

5:30  
Music and American Youth—National Red.  
Talk by Louise Wells—National Blue.  
Eddie Dealey's orchestra—Columbia.  
Sylvie Frost—Mutual.  
Reflections—Canadian.  
On the Mall—KJR at 8:45.  
Marshall Grant, organist—KIRO at 8:45.

6  
Hockey Broadcast, Montreal Maroons vs.  
Toronto Maple Leafs, at Toronto—Can-  
adian.  
Los Angeles Civic Choir—Mutual.  
Al Both and his orchestra—National Red.  
Organ Concert—National Blue (not on  
KJR).  
When Twilight Comes—Columbia.  
Scandinavian—KOMO.  
Easy to Remember—KOMO at 8:15.  
The Four Esquires—KVI at 8:15.

6:30  
Saturday Night Serenade—Columbia.  
Frank Hull—Mutual.  
Special Delivery dramatic series featuring  
Marion Randolph—National Red (not on  
KOMO).  
Babe Appleberry—KOMO.  
News—KJR.  
New Flashes—KIRO at 8:45.  
Rhythm and Romance—KJR at 8:45.

7  
Your Hit Parade, guest star Rene Maison,  
opera tenor—Canadian.  
National Broadcasting Symphony Orches-  
tra under Pierre Monteux. Selections  
from works of Cesar Franck, Maurice  
Folke and Germaine Tailleferre—Nati-  
onal Red and Blue (not on KJR).  
Seattle Public Schools—KJR.

7:30  
George Olson's orchestra—Mutual.  
International Livestock Exposition Re-  
viewer—Canadian.  
Melody Time—KIRO.  
Paul Chapin, songs—Columbia at 7:45.  
Fun Fest—KVI at 7:45.  
News and Weather—Canadian at 7:45.

8  
Northern Messenger—Canadian.  
National Barn Dance—National Blue.  
Sterling Young—National Blue.  
Horse-Head's orchestra—Mutual.  
Archie Loveland's orchestra—KVI at 8:15.

8:30  
Johnny Presents, newspaper drama by  
Charles Martin—Canadian.  
Al Donahue's orchestra—National Red.

9  
Professor Quiz—Columbia.  
On Parade—Canadian.  
Believe It or Not—KJR.  
Hoffe's orchestra—National Red.  
Hoffe's orchestra—National Blue (not on  
KJR).  
Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.  
New Flashes—KIRO at 8:15.  
Singing Strings—KVI at 8:15.

9:30  
Jack Haley's Top Cabs, with Virginia Ver-  
ill, Wendy Harris and Ted Flo's or-  
chestra—National Red.  
Joe Reichman's orchestra—National Blue.  
Bob Crosby's orchestra—Columbia.  
Wayne King's orchestra—Mutual.  
Jerry Fuller's orchestra—Canadian.  
New Flashes—KIRO at 9:45.  
News—KIRO at 9:45.

10  
Harry Lewis's orchestra—National Red.  
Ella Kimball's orchestra—National Blue.  
Hollywood Barn Dance—Columbia.  
Griff Williams's orchestra—Mutual.  
Weather and News—Canadian.  
Mark Kenney's orchestra—Canadian at 10:15.

10:30  
Jack Winston's orchestra—National Red.  
Jimmy Grier's orchestra—National Blue.  
Red Norvo's orchestra—Mutual at 10:45.  
Did You Hear?—Canadian at 10:45.  
Brad Bannock's orchestra—KVI at 10:45.

11  
Archie Loveland's orchestra—National Red.  
Paul Carson, organist—National Blue.  
Pasadena Civic Auditorium—Colum-  
bia.  
Bob Burke's orchestra—Mutual.  
Ballroom—KVI at 11:15.

11:30  
Louis Armstrong's orchestra—National Red.  
Henry Stone's orchestra—National Blue.  
Frank Sinatra's orchestra—Mutual.  
Midnight Matinee—KOL at 11:45.

SUNDAY  
8  
West Coast Church of the Air—Columbia.  
Press Radio News—National Red and Blue.  
Reviewing Stand—Mutual.  
Christian Science Programme—KOL at  
8:15.  
Silver Flute, Folk-Jazz—National Red at  
8:15.  
Neighbor Nell—National Blue at 8:15.

8:30  
Major Bowser's Capitol Family—Columbia.  
Second Guess—National Blue.  
New and Different Views of the News—  
KIRO.  
Southern Harmony Four—National Red at  
8:45.  
American Radio Warblers—Mutual at 8:45.  
Tommy Tucker's orchestra—KIRO at 8:45.  
On the Mall—KJR at 8:45.  
Felix Knight, tenor—National Blue at 8:45.

9  
Dr. Charles Courbin, organist—Canadian.  
Gospel Airline—KJR.  
Southernaires—National Blue (not on  
KJR).  
Mary McRide, columnist—KIRO.  
Denver String Quartette—National Red.  
Marlette Gauthier, pianist—Canadian at  
8:15.

9:30  
Chicago Round Table Conference—National  
Red.  
Radio City Symphony orchestra, with solo-  
ists—National Blue.  
Bali Lake City choir and organ—Columbia.  
The Romance of Sacred Songs—Canadian.  
Martha and Her Music—Mutual at 9:45.

10  
Chamber Music Quintette—Canadian.  
Church of the Air—Columbia.  
New World Chamber orchestra—Mutual.  
Paul Martin and his Music—National Red  
at 10:15.

10:30  
Morning Concert—National Red.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Foot's Gold, David Ross and orchestra—  
Columbia.  
John Duncan, harpist—Canadian.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
10:45.  
Two Violins—Canadian at 10:45.

11  
Morning Concert—National Red.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Foot's Gold, David Ross and orchestra—  
Columbia.  
John Duncan, harpist—Canadian.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
10:45.  
Two Violins—Canadian at 10:45.

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Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Foot's Gold, David Ross and orchestra—  
Columbia.  
John Duncan, harpist—Canadian.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
10:45.  
Two Violins—Canadian at 10:45.

12  
Morning Concert—National Red.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Foot's Gold, David Ross and orchestra—  
Columbia.  
John Duncan, harpist—Canadian.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
10:45.  
Two Violins—Canadian at 10:45.

12:30  
Morning Concert—National Red.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Foot's Gold, David Ross and orchestra—  
Columbia.  
John Duncan, harpist—Canadian.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
10:45.  
Two Violins—Canadian at 10:45.

1  
Morning Concert—National Red.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Foot's Gold, David Ross and orchestra—  
Columbia.  
John Duncan, harpist—Canadian.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
10:45.  
Two Violins—Canadian at 10:45.

2  
Morning Concert—National Red.  
Spelling Bee—National Blue.  
Foot's Gold, David Ross and orchestra—  
Columbia.  
John Duncan, harpist—Canadian.  
Marshall Grant, organist—Columbia at  
10:45.  
Two Violins—Canadian at 10:45.

## Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will present the following programme over Columbia and Canadian broadcasting stations at 12 noon, Sunday:

1. Haydn—Symphony in G Major "Oxford" (No. 92).

2. Poulenc—Concerto for two pianos and orchestra. Soloists: Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

3. Franck—Symphony in D Minor. Cesar Franck's only symphony has long been the happy hunting ground of sentimental, quasi-religious musical critics.

They have felt that here at last was music which they could call "modern" and "spiritual" at the same time, like certain reviewers of contemporary poetry, who re-assure the timid that spiritual values are now again the concern of poets. Franck's life has much in common with the career of Johann Sebastian Bach—both were accomplished organists, both held church positions as choirmasters and organists, both wrote impressive works for religious festivals. Yet no one is worried about finding in any Bach fugue a "theme of faith," illustrative of Bach's spiritual yearnings. It is time that Franck's music be given an un-sentimental hearing.

The symphony in D minor was written in 1889, and was first performed by the Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire in Paris on February 17, 1889. Unlike the majority of symphonies, it contains only three movements, thus reverting to the original type of the Italian Overture, from which the symphony was evolved.

The first movement begins slowly, but soon leaps to an animated section introduced by the full strings. The second movement is marked "fairly slow." The third and concluding movement is a brilliant piece of orchestration in the same time as the opening movement, "quite fast."

It has been announced that the new NBC symphony orchestra will also perform this Franck work on Saturday evening at 7, under the direction of Pierre Monteux.

Franck's Poulenc can be said to have launched the "French-six" upon its career at the Theatre des Vieux-Colombier. "Its story be-gins in the spring of 1917," writes Edwin Evans, "in a painter's studio at the Rue Huyghens, where there met, under the paternal solicitude of Satie, a number of young musicians in revolt against the Impressionism then dominating French music. . . . Their cry was 'Back to Simplicity!'"

So popular did the music of these six men become that their concert had to be given in a larger building, the Vieux-Colombier. Poulenc's "Rapsodie Negre" was the first work per-formed there. Poulenc was born in Paris in 1899 and has written considerable chamber music, in-cluding a trio for piano, oboe and bassoon, and "Le Bestiaire," for voice, string quartet, flute, clarinet, and bassoon. Both these works are recorded by Columbia.

One of Haydn's most-amusingly conceived remarks was: "Any-body can see by the look of me that I am a good-natured sort of fellow." Certainly the music of the "Oxford" symphony is good-natured. Its title marks the connection which Haydn had with Oxford University. In the first week of July, 1791, he was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by that university. At one of the concerts in connection with the ceremonies, this G major symphony was per-formed, Haydn himself giving the time at the organ.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robert-son, (Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in private life), gave their first joint recital in 1927. Ethel Bartlett studied piano under Moore, Mat-thay, and Schnabel. Later she played much chamber music, ap-pearing with John Barbirolli in sonatas for piano and cello. Rae Robertson also studied under Matthey in London, and Carreno in Berlin. He served four years at the front during the Great War, being wounded twice. As duo-pianists, both artists ap-peared with the society during last season.

Some apology is due for the mistake in the title of the first number on last Sunday's pro-gramme. It was given in this col-umn as the announcer gave it; he usually has access to last-minute changes in the printed programme.

11  
Door to the Moon—Columbia.  
CPCT, VICTORIA (1,430)  
TONIGHT

5:00-Monitor 5:30-Midway  
5:15-Varieties 5:30-Symphony  
5:30-Birthdays 5:30-News  
5:40-Art Party 5:45-Organ Solos  
5:45-Music Lovers 5:50-Haymakers  
5:50-Supper Dance 5:55-Art Party  
5:55-Serenade 6:00-1X Frolic

6:00-Monitor 6:30-Sunshine Hour  
6:15-Concert 6:30-Sacred Songs  
6:30-Christ's Science 7:15-Serenade  
6:45-Melodie Themes 7:30-Cathedral  
6:50-Penelope 7:55-Reveries

MONDAY  
7:30-Rise and Shine 10:30-Art Party  
8:00-Timely Topics 11:00-News  
8:15-News Varieties 12:00-Classics  
8:30-Chronometer 12:30-News  
8:45-Notes and News 12:45-Child's Ore  
9:10-Financial 1:15-Pats Waller  
9:45-Organ 1:25-World Bookman  
10:15-Varieties 1:30-Friendly Hour

4:00-Monitor 4:30-Midway  
4:15-Varieties 4:30-Symphony  
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## Politics Too Dirty?

Socialists' Example Urged On College Men

KINGSTON, Ont.

COLLEGE men are making a great mistake in holding aloof from political life, to which they could make a big contribution if they would become party workers, J. M. MacDonnell, chair-man of the board of trustees of Queen's University, said in his address before the Queen's Alumni Association here. He said: "It seems to me that the events of the last few years should have commended to us the party system and should have cured us finally of the de-sire for national or non-party government except in some grave emergency. Surely the events in Germany, Italy and elsewhere have made clear be-yond peradventure that the only safeguard of freedom and de-mocracy is the system whereby a change of government is pos-sible without force—by ballots and not by bullets—and only the party system can provide this, unless, like the Athenian, we draw lots for office. Certainly it is hard at times to be loyal to the party system, but Hitler and Mussolini should make it easier for us."

MacDonnell, who is a member of the party system, said that the party system can provide this, unless, like the Athenian, we draw lots for office. Certainly it is hard at times to be loyal to the party system, but Hitler and Mussolini should make it easier for us."

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# VICTORIA'S OPPORTUNITY In This By-Election



R. W. MAYHEW  
Victoria Liberal Candidate

## To the Electors of Victoria:

Since My Entry Into This Dominion By-election a Great Many of My Friends, Both Liberal and Conservative, Have Assured Me of Their Support.

While for the Most Part I Have Devoted My Time in Victoria to Business and Community Interests I Have Always Realized That Progressive Policies of Liberalism Have Been in Harmony With My Own Business Policies.

I am, and Always Have Been, a Liberal Because I Believe in an Aggressive and Fair Policy for Canada. The Record of Our Government During the Last Two Years Further Convinces Me That This Policy Is in the Best Interests of Canada.

I Feel That, if Elected to Ottawa As Liberal Representative, I Can Be of Service to Victoria and British Columbia.

If asked to state my objectives in life, I would say KEEP ON THE AGGRESSIVE—NOT ON THE DEFENSIVE; ENCOURAGE FAITH—NOT FEAR; CONSTRUCT—NOT DESTROY; ASSIST YOUTH — NOT EMBARRASS THEM; HELP PROTECT THE AGED—NOT INCREASE THEIR CARES; AUGMENT TRADE —NOT RESTRICT IT; PROMOTE SELF-DEFENCE —NOT DEPENDENCE ON OTHERS; WORK FOR PEACE —NOT FOR WAR.

I Shall Continue, to the Best of My Ability and Opportunity, to Work Towards These Ends.

R. W. MAYHEW.

## Why Elect a Member of the Opposition in This By-election?

IAN A. MACKENZIE, Minister of National Defence:

*"We need a man from Victoria to help us—one who will guide us and co-operate with us at Ottawa in Victoria's affairs."*

PREMIER PATTULLO:

*"A Victoria representative at Ottawa can be of great help to British Columbia in our representations to the Dominion Government on behalf of this province."*

HON. JOHN HART, Minister of Finance:

*"When you have met Bob Mayhew you will know you have met a man possessed of great ability, integrity and wonderful personality, and one who is destined to make his mark in public life as he has done so successfully in the business and industrial life of the community."*

# Vote Liberal—Elect Mayhew

## SUPPORT UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Empire Trade—Coast Defence—Trade Expansion—More Employment  
Help Victoria Progress—ELECT MAYHEW

Polls Close 6 o'Clock Monday

Issued by Victoria Liberal Association

formats

by Blind Workers

PHONE ORDERS G 2864



# Letters to The Editor

## SMELLS RED HERRING

To the Editor:—Dr. Clem Davis and his address over C.F.C.T. this morning was quite timely, because, I think that the much-talked-of trade treaties are being used more or less as another Red Herring for the no other purpose than misleading the average voter.

ED TAYLOR SR.

## POVERTY AND POLITICS

To the Editor:—The C.C.F. say that when they get into power they will end all poverty by ending all profit. Then every thing will go merrily and the goose will hang high. Don't they know that without profit there will be no prosperity or progress?

Communal production is only at the point of the bayonet. Russia has proved it and to her loss, or at the suffering of thousands of her population.

When the Puritans and Pilgrim Fathers first landed in America they tried to establish communal colonies, but those enterprising and industrial people found that it was a complete failure, and only by granting every man or family a private lot for his very own did they succeed. As long as the public is permitted to throw away its hard-earned savings in gambling in stocks there will be poverty. Everybody wants something for nothing, but it generally ends the other way about.

Alberta accepted Aberhart's rosy pledges of prosperity and what are they going to get? Canada accepted Mr. Bennett's pledges in 1930 to her great cost and he is living yet. Neither C.C.F. nor S.C. is democratic in nature.

A. R. SHERK.

1300 Gladstone Ave.

## POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY

To the Editor:—I turned on the radio Thursday night to listen to the Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Rightly or wrongly he has always given the impression that he considered himself a little above the common crowd, that he felt that he was in a position to speak ex cathedra, that his was the voice from the mountain top, to the lesser breeds below.

In spite of that, one hoped to forget previous impressions and to learn something, but how very quickly we were all brought down to earth as we listened to his opening words:

"Mr. Chairman, guests, distinguished and otherwise, men and women . . . Of course, the phrasing may be true, and we should always welcome the truth, but surely the Conservative leader was here to angle for votes, and we in Victoria like to feel that while we are men and women, that also in the very best sense of the term we are, at the same time, ladies and gentlemen."

At this meeting he was a guest, and yet he took it upon himself to grade the others. Guests are those we invite, not those who come of their own volition. This piece of particularly Benettonian sarcasm was, therefore, applicable to those on the platform with him, presumably his strongest supporters, and to no one else. One wonders if he realized that.

M. M. CAVERMAN.

## NOT GIVEN CHANCE TO SING

To the Editor:—I heard our own Gerry McGeer and Dr. Lyle Telford a few years ago in Vancouver debate "Liberalism and Socialism." I was surprised to find that the meeting was not opened with our Canadian anthem, "O Canada." I understand the reason it was not sung was that Pat Maitland, the chairman, was informed by Dr. Lyle Telford that he did not want "any of that kind of stuff." So subsequently the anthem was cut out to the great satisfaction of his followers. After the debate when the chairman called for "God Save the King," there was a great rush for the exits. I heard some of them say while they made their departure, "We do not want any of that King stuff in the C.C.F." But I was glad to see that the great majority of the great audience stood to attention as the strains of the great National Hymn crashed out from the gallant lads of the Kitsilano Boys' Band.

These same lads must have watched in amazement the conduct of some of the Socialistic element there, hooting and jeering at anything that did not absolutely coincide with their point of view, not wanting a debate, but attempting to down Mr. McGeer, who was attempting to exhort, in spite of a which was ob-

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should ever get control. But I have sufficient faith that on November 29 we will with the aid of the mothers of Victoria send a man like Mr. R. W. Mayhew to Ottawa to help to wipe out this menace.

TOOLEY FISH.

Sturdee St., Esquimalt.

## SAYS LIBERALS TO BLAME

To the Editor:—The Liberals claim credit for prosperity but they won't take the rap for this fact; that the cost of living is up 30 per cent and only 20 per cent of the people are able to cope with this rise.

Ask the housewife how, with no greater amount of house-keeping money, she copes with these prices: 9c for a loaf of bread, 25c a pound for meat, 48c for eggs, 34c for butter. Does she say that that is prosperity brought by the Liberal government?

P. BONNER.

Blenkinsop Road.

## FROM A MELANCHOLY CONSERVATIVE

To the Editor:—Some Conservatives are going around saying Victoria is always Tory and the Griggs won't win this election. Well, let me tell them I used to be a Conservative myself. I was an officer in the old Beaver Club 25 years ago, and then I was a member of the live-wire McBride Club, which was sabotaged by the men who are now trying to run the party up at the Campbell Building. They won't get to first base with any candidate they can put in the field. Even if they had a good man they don't know enough about it to put him in. It was pure accident that they elected two local members to the provincial Legislature and one of these wasn't even a Conservative but a question mark.

It sure is awful for us former Conservatives to gaze on the wreckage of the good old party. And who did it? It's the "high-brows" at Campbell Building. For me I'm going to vote for the Liberal and perhaps by next election the Tories will get back some of the live wires they lost or get some new fellows in who have something in their heads besides self-adulation.

R. R. MILL.

## HER IDEA OF POLITICS

To the Editor:—The seriousness of political dishonesty is camouflaged by the banging of party drums and shouting of political loudspeakers. The writer ventures to state after listening to political wise-cracking oratory by office-seeking individuals that an immediate political house-cleaning is necessary if the rising generation is to have a fair chance.

Men of integrity, burning zeal and a deep understanding of the requirements for the high office of government would not fritter away time by recalling past mistakes or broken promises made by puny intellects (perhaps in all sincerity).

We shall get nowhere until a leader of great spiritual insight comes forward to be persecuted for Truth's sake.

ESTHER DALLAS.

## MOUNT DOUGLAS ROAD

To the Editor:—I see by The Times a large gang of men are going to establish themselves at Mount Douglas Park for the purpose of doing preliminary work on a road to the hilltop.

Your issue of November 25, 1912, states bunkhouses for the men have now been built at Mount Douglas Park and during the winter the staff will be employed in cleaning up the underbrush and preparing improvements for the motor road to the summit. This "speed" is getting me down—25 years since this road was started and they are still starting.

When will it be finished at this rate? Well, I guess we needn't worry because we will all be in wooden overcoats or else cutting the marble orchard wearing out paper dolls from trying to figure it out. Ah, me!

A. R. JOHNSON.

R.R. No. 3.

## NOT OF DR. CASTRI'S FAMILY

To the Editor:—Kindly permit me to state through the medium of your esteemed paper that the author "Don Castri," under the caption "Surprised at Candidate" in The Times, is in no way connected with the undersigned or any member of his family.

I would suggest most emphatically that in the future the aforesaid author endeavor to cultivate a degree of love for his own name at least commensurate with the annoyance he has caused me.

DR. C. DI CASTRI.

1020 Pandora Avenue.

## WOMEN NOT QUITTERS

To the Editor:—Speaking generally, women are not quitters, this being splendidly demonstrated throughout the Great War. What did our chivalrous soldiers do in appreciation of such

invincible courage and endurance? Why, every he-man in a big way took advantage of the first opportunity to prove what great value he placed on the noble service to King and country by Canadian women.

Self-sacrificing women in every walk of life at home and "over there" all had done their bit. These were the women whom the rank and file of gallant soldiers delighted to honor by granting them equal franchise. Thus the barrier of inequality between the sexes was shattered. So another red-letter day—one to be proud of—was chalked up in Canadian history.

In announcing my candidature for aldermanic honors, I would say to the electorate of Victoria, campaigning eight successive years is quite an endurance test, yet confidence and courage never failed me, hoping eventually to make the goal. Had my objective been less worthwhile I long since would have faded from the civic picture. May I stress, if Victoria hopes to profit by tourists in more numerous numbers, that we must focus upon making our city the cleanest on record, which cannot possibly be accomplished with our two-way garbage service.

This and other vital matters in the interest of health and the general welfare of citizens and visitors are measures I guarantee to give more than passing attention. If elected to the aldermanic board, my promise is not to betray the public's confidence and, to the best of my ability, will always be yours to serve.

ALICE MCGREGOR.

## OFFERS TO DIVINE WATER FOR THE CITY

To the Editor:—The seeking of suitable water supplies for the city can be greatly augmented by the use of the art of divination. I would, therefore, suggest the opportunity be given me to locate well sites that can be positively assured water-bearing.

For many years the writer located as a diviner in the Okotoks and Turner Valley districts of Alberta.

No remuneration for the service is expected.

A. J. A. BELL.

## R.M.D. 1.

## TOMATO GROWERS' EXPANSION PLANS

To the Editor:—Of particular interest to tomato growers on the mainland and Vancouver Island is the voluntary winding up last week of the Capital City Tomato Growers' Association.

At their annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, this decision was decided upon unanimously. The object for doing so was to use their 10 years' experience and influence in supporting the supporting the newly formed Western Co-operative Association, recently formed in Victoria.

The objective of this association is to conduct it on co-operative lines, and have only one organization representative of all tomato growers on the island. Once firmly established the committee will buy collectively the growers' requirements, for next season's tomato crop. This will include crates, twine, paper, tin-tops and artificial manures. Possibly also heating fuel will be included for delivery next autumn. Buying in such large quantities will enable the growers in the organization to reduce their operating expenses to a minimum.

The management will also personally keep in touch with the handling charges at the several shipping points and freightage generally.

What is perhaps of paramount importance and on which the growers have never been consulted—they will decide themselves on the price their tomato crop will be sold at to the public. This, of course, will vary daily according to the supply and demand.

The newly-elected control board is wholeheartedly behind this unified organization, themselves sympathetically with the objective of the association, and will endeavor to assist them in every way possible, so that the tomato industry, both on the mainland and on this island, may once more be placed on a profitable basis.

THOMAS J. SKELTON.

1828 Lullie Street.

## LEFT IS RIGHT—RIGHT IS WRONG!

To the Editor:—Paradoxical though it may appear, the government in spite of its slogan, "Banish Fear," has twisted this by-election into a war-scare issue.

How precisely the present state of international jitters bears out the Socialist axiom: "Capitalism invariably leads to war!" Six or seven years ago, in the abyssal depths of the last-passed depression, it sounded ludicrous to many people to hear the pioneers of the local C.C.F. movement use that axiom; wars were out of the question; nations were broke; "relief" was started here in the summer and before the same Christmas it was announced that funds were exhausted and that Canada couldn't borrow another nickel! But, in the meantime, Messrs. Zaharoff & Co. had been busy. According to the findings

of the U.S. Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, such large organizations as Du Pont and Imperial Chemicals were engaged in the "rearming of Germany beginning in 1924" (Oh! How surprised diplomats were when she was strong enough to flout the Versailles Treaty!) "and in the sale of a process to manufacture cheaper munitions in Japan in 1932" after the U.S. had expressed its disapproval of Japan's military activities in Manchukuo.

To get out of a financial jam, the "Peace-loving Nations" had rearmed Germany and then Italy and Japan and finally started huge rearmament plans to protect themselves from their mail-order customers. Enter Prosperity! As C. J. McDowell so pertinently asked at the Kivans Club's debate on defence for Vancouver Island (Victoria Times of March 16, 1937) "Why Britain and the U.S. if they believed in world peace, had advanced the money for Germany rearmament and for Italy's present adventure in Spain?"

Mr. Mackenzie King in his Armistice address this month said that the greatest need of the nations today was a world at peace. Yet in 1935, the government at Ottawa hastened to repudiate Dr. Riddell's oil sanction suggestion, which would have saved Ethiopia and undoubtedly dissuaded Japan from her present enterprise; and Canada is doing nothing to curb the export of nickel, etc., to Japan; rather the reverse right now. Today we have that same government endeavoring to whip the electors into a frenzy of fear by featuring fortifications against the possible menace of attack from our Depression's Fairy Godmother—and, incidentally, from every platform giving the map-location of these "secret" forts! Oh! It just doesn't make sense! Personally, I have the greatest contempt for those who do nothing for peace in so-called "peace-time" or when the dirty work is at a distance; but who scream out for protection when their own hides and homes appear to be in danger.

The review on the jacket of the book by Robert Newmann—"Zaharoff, the Armament King," reads: "This book concerns the world—if the world is concerned to see how nations and their apparent rulers are pawns in the bloody gamble over which kings and financiers preside."

GEORGE LE GALLAIS.  
"Robinhood."  
Cranmore Road, Oak Bay.

## THE ONLY LIVE ONE

To the Editor:—In reply to letters criticizing the League for Peace and Democracy, I would like to ask how it is that this league seems to be the only organization in Victoria which is actively putting out peace propaganda, inaugurating public meetings, a peace conference, a peace ballot—in short, making any attempt to rally the public to the standard of peace during these critical days.

As far as public meetings are concerned, the League of Nations Society in Victoria is apparently dead—in the very hour, alas, when it is most needed.

Why did not the churches, the League of Nations Society, the Y.M.C.A., or any other peace-professing institutions, move in this direction if they did not wish to see a "Communist-inspired" organization in the vanguard of a movement to uphold peace and democracy in the present world crisis?

E. K. MIDDLETON.

2873 Inlet Avenue.

## THINKS 30 MILES TOO FAST

To the Editor:—News appeared in The Times early last week to the effect that a proposal is to be brought before the Legislature to allow motor vehicles to travel at a speed of 30 miles an hour through cities, towns and villages of British Columbia.

As there has been an increase of 45 per cent in the number of fatal accidents in this province during the past year, is it not high time that the speed at which all kinds of motor vehicles are allowed to travel through busy streets should be drastically reduced?

No motorist who has any regard for human life and the rights of his fellow men and women, especially young children, elderly people and all who through any disability are unable to jump to the sidewalk to avoid speeding cars, would think of exceeding a speed of 15 miles an hour through the principal streets of a city or town.

But if the proposed speed limit of 30 miles an hour, or 45 feet a second, becomes law, there are drivers brutish enough to take advantage of the highest speed they may be given with liberty to travel no matter how crowded with traffic the street may be. Our government was elected to protect all citizens and make laws to curb violence. Surely the appalling loss of life the world over from motor accidents, of which high speed is the chief cause, should make all conscientious legislators hesitate to increase the speed limit, but rather endeavor to save human life by

its drastic reduction and severe penalties for its infringement.

O. J. TURNER.

Millgrove Street.

## YOUNG CITIZENS' PURGE

To the Editor:—As judging from information contained in the correspondence columns of your issue of November 16, the Young Citizens' League has lost the only members who ever joined it with anything like the right idea. Mr. L. J. Eekman's interest, as expressed by the heading to his letter in the same issue, could be easily satisfied by an exploration of the club-rooms of that organization. It is safe to conclude that any specimens of bipedal mammalia still at large in those mysterious fastnesses would come under the zoological classification he is in search of.

T. H. TOYNBEE.

## ARE DOING FINE

To the Editor:—In regard to the condition in many countries at this moment, I am very glad that those three little nations, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, are trying their very best in upholding democracy against Fascism and Bolshevism.

I also appreciate that those three nations have kept their hands off the Spanish civil war. Great Britain, United States, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland are doing fine. I surely do appreciate it.

HAROLD HESKIN.

617 Yates Street.

## WHERE WERE THE GUIDES AND BROWNIES?

To the Editor:—I was privileged to attend the colorful ceremony on Armistice Day at the Cenotaph in your city. To many the day was truly one of remembrance, but to many others, those who have been born in the days since the war, it must just have been a rather solemn but gay spectacle.

I saw there veterans, Army and Navy, and many other organizations represented, among them Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs. As an ex-Guider I can't help asking where were the Guides and Brownies? It seems to me that they are just as important a part of Baden-Powell's idea as any, and not one bit more militaristic than are the Scouts.

I saw one Brownie and one Guide place a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, and after the ceremony there were four Guiders sneaking (I use the word advisedly, because they were slipping behind the crowd as if they were ashamed of being seen) away in the background.

I know children pretty well; I had a Guide company for several years before I married, and have four children of my own now, and know that they would have loved to be a part of that ceremony, and if the Guiders would explain to them the meaning of it all would take part as reverently as any of the others, and indeed with more heart than many who have grown older and wiser and see more of the deceit in the world.

I hope in the future to be able to be proud of saying that once I was one of those groups as I see them taking part in some public service.

MABEL H. HAMILTON.

Box 156, Port Alberni.

## JEHOVAH, CHIEF SCIENTIST

To the Editor:—In Mr. Madden's letter of November 12, broad statements unsupported by any known facts are made. I quote: "It is the Bible, is a weird mixture of truths, myths and mistakes"; also, "Science is fact arrived at by observation and experiment."

May I ask Mr. Madden what he means by "science." Does he refer to the guesswork of the evolutionist? Does he refer to the findings of today may be upset radically by the findings of tomorrow, or to what "science" has reference.

Mr. Madden knows nothing of the Bible and is incompetent to be its critic. The reason assigned for this statement is that pure science comes from Jehovah, the Creator, through that Word despised by Mr. Madden. The wise man truly said: "He that answereth a matter before he hearth it, it is a folly and a shame to him."

Allow me to say I agree that the Bible's place is not in the schools, but is clearly a parental responsibility and should be taught in the home.

It would be a pleasure to outline to Mr. Madden that "true science" unclouded by myth, mistake, creedology, prejudice, intolerance or bigotry.

P. MORRELL.

Glyn, B.C.

## FAVORS STREET CARS—BUT UP-TO-DATE ONES

To the Editor:—Regarding your editorial on the mode of transportation for Victoria, I have no argument as to the kind of transportation to be used in a city of this size. But before you make such sweeping statements about street cars and the horse-drawn buggy days you should examine the facts more closely.

Speed is a main factor in local transit and acceleration and braking govern it.

Firstly—Acceleration. A street

car is not limited by its power plant as a gasoline bus is in acceleration. It can increase speed at as high a rate as is safe for passengers. Trolley buses also have this advantage.

Secondly—Braking. In the magnetic brake street cars have the finest brake in existence. It can stop a car on a greased rail quicker than a rubber-tired vehicle can on a dry road.

Thirdly—Safety. In a bus you are traveling in the same medium as the automobile—36,000 deaths last year in the United States. Examine the figures of the number killed on electric railways.

Fourthly—Comfort. Latest street cars are practically noiseless, and in some cases have even been air-conditioned. Buses are quiet when running, but in starting are very noisy if the driver tries to accelerate rapidly. Try reading in a bus if you want to compare smoothness, even with the old street cars we have.

These old cars were never very comfortable, but on good tracks are as comfortable now as when built.

New street cars would have a comfort life of 15 or 20 years. Buses deteriorate very rapidly. Bus men tell you they are junked and replaced every few years, but go down to the local bus company and count the new ones; then compare with the number of old ones.

G. M. MEUGENS.

235 Montreal Street.

## PORT ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI—Organization of Alberni District Men's Canadian Club was completed with the following executive: President, L. A. Hanna; vice-president, A. H. West; second

vice-president, C. McL. Fry; secretary-treasurer, Eric J. Dunn; executive committee, Mayor Hamilton, Peter Ramsay Jr., H. Williamson, A. H. Wylie, Dr. J. C. Thomas, C. Y. Robson and G. Davidson.

A Christmas sale of work was held at the Port Alberni United Church hall with members of the ladies' association of the church as hosts.

W. A. Ackland was appointed to the board of school trustees to fill the post held by Edward Holmes, who has held the position for many years. Mr. Holmes has left the city to reside at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McColl have left to spend some time at Victoria visiting relatives and friends.

## LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute was held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen presiding. The annual meeting was set for December 28.

An executive meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held at the home of E. F. Levesque, Millstream Road, November 29, at 8.

The Christmas sale of work under the auspices of St. Matthew's Guild will be held at "Marshwood," December 1.

Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. met Tuesday evening, Kenneth Hinks being in the chair. The debaters were K. B. Hinks, John Able, David McClean, Howard Smedley, Ray Stevens and Ethel Brown. Arrangements were made for a dance December 3.

Progressive contract and auc-

tion bridge was played at the Women's Institute Hall Wednesday evening. Prize winners for contract were Mrs. Philip Smith and W. Savory. Mrs. J. M. Ritchie and R. M. Heggie held the highest scores for auction. A benefit card party for the Christmas hamper fund will be held December 15.

## STRAWBERRY VALE

The monthly meeting of Wilkerson Road United Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkerson Road, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. Hoy presiding. Arrangements were made for the social evening to be held Friday evening, November 26. Mesdames W. Jewell and W. J. Quick were appointed as nominating committee for the election of officers for 1938. It was arranged to hold the December meeting at the parsonage, Glyn Road.

The silver anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith of Glyn Road on Monday was the occasion of a happy family reunion. The guests of honor were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on November 15, 1912, in Victoria.

## LOS ANGELES SUICIDE

The silver anniversary of the body of Frank K. Leach, 44, Canadian war veteran and bit player in motion pictures, was found Friday on the floor of his home with a shotgun wound in the right side and another in the head. Detective Lieut. Leroy Sanderson and Thad Brown said investigation indicated the wound was self-inflicted.





# MONDAY

Picture No. 1 in the Plaza Parade of Hits!!



...to live my life...

Each according to her own lights... these women search for happiness in the tense, drama-packed maelstrom of the city... for one, pride and self-respect... for another, the luxury of easy money... for still another, her man, right or wrong.

Daring in its truth...thrilling in its beauty... "DEAD END"... Samuel Goldwyn's most eagerly awaited picture of the year arrives to fulfill every promise.

DRINA, the ardent, the brave, wondering whether to go on battling for her kid brother's future and her own—or give in—

Samuel Goldwyn  
PRESENTS

## DEAD END

BEAUTIFUL KAY... in love with Dave... but afraid to choose between love on relief and a life of easy luxury... without love



FRANCE... who took life the easiest way... and found it the hardest!

STARRING

SYLVIA SIDNEY

and JOEL MCCREA

HUMPHREY BOGART • WENDY BARRIE  
CLAIRE TREVOR • ALLEN JENKINS

PICTURE STARTS  
12.00, 2.25, 4.45, 7.00, 9.15

### LOOK WHAT'S COMING

Barbara Stanwyck

"Stella Dallas"

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"The Hurricane"

GARY COOPER

"Marco Polo"

LESLIE HOWARD

"STAND IN"

FREDRIC MARCH

"Nothing Sacred"

GARY COOPER

"The Cowboy and the Lady"

VICTORIA'S INDEPENDENT THEATRE

# PLAZA

## MANN WHIPS BOB PASTOR

Springs Upset in Beating Heavyweight Who "Ran Away" From Joe Louis

NEW YORK—Bob Pastor, who ran dashing into the heavy-weight boxing picture in a 10-round romp with Joe Louis, is on the outside looking in again.

The New York heavyweight, carefully nurtured by the Johnstons, James Joy and James Joy Jr., dropped his ranking as one of the top-flight heavies to stolid Nathan Mann of New Haven, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

It was the biggest upset of the fall boxing season for Pastor was a 2 to 1 favorite.

Mann, a rugged warrior with a fair punch but no visible signs of fistic greatness, catapulted himself into the heavyweight elite by the victory. He may get a shot at Tommy Farr, the durable Welshman, as a reward for his efforts.

Pastor was never in the fight after Mann dropped him in the first round with a short right.

The speed that kept him away from Louis was missing and he took only one round to Mann's six with three even. The winner was the aggressor. He followed Pastor constantly and landed heavily throughout most of the fight. Never a terrific hitter, Pastor had little to counter with against Mann's short driving blows.

### GARDEN CITY

A musical and dramatic recital was given Wednesday evening in Garden City United Church by the Ariel Singers of Victoria, under Frank Tupman, assisted by Enid Cole. The following numbers were rendered by the choir: "O Lovely May," "Annie Laurie," "Japanese Love Song," "Hear the Sledges With the Bells," "Song of Shadows," "Ma Curly-headed Baby," "Dream Pedlary," "Orchard Cradle Song," "Night," "The Icicle," "The Sleigh," and "Jesu Joy." Miss C. Dennison rendered the solo: "Morning Wind." Miss Jean Morrison "You in a Gondola," and a group of trios were given by the Misses H. Schwenker, I. Smith and E. Fryatt including "Will You Remember?" "Morning" and "Sympathy." The renderings of Enid Cole were appreciated, and she gave several encore numbers. Miss Kathleen Irvine was accompanist.

## Sylvia Sidney In "Dead End"

"Dead End," Samuel Goldwyn's film production based on the Broadway stage hit by Sidney Kingsley, comes to the Plaza Theatre Monday with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in the starring roles.

This powerful drama of a day in the lives of a handful of humans who inhabit a "dead end" city street, where fashionable apartments rub elbows with the squalid tenements of the waterfront, which set records in its Broadway run and was cheered from coast to coast, reaches even greater heights in the film version.

Sylvia is seen as Drina, the slum girl who is battling desperately to raise herself and her small brother Tommy to a better life; McCrea plays Dave, the poor architect she loves.

"Dead End" was directed by William Wyler from a screenplay by Lillian Hellman. The production is released through United Artists.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

The heroic fists and guns of hard-riding Charles Starrett, Columbia's colorful cowboy star, whip out in courageous action in "One Man Justice," brilliant new outdoor action picture which gallops across the screen at the Columbia Theatre.

In recent British demonstrations of water-repellant fabrics, models dressed in these materials spilt tea and lemonade on one another, and calmly shook their skirts, while the drops rolled off, leaving no mark.

### Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."

CAPITOL—Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

COLUMBIA—"One Man Justice," with Charles Starrett.

DOMINION—"45 Fathers," starring Jane Withers.

OAK BAY—Doris Nolan in "The Man I Marry."

PLAZA—"The Bold Caballero," starring Robert Livingston.

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## CAPITOL ENDS TODAY

ON HIS SENSATIONAL MAGIC CARPET! ... HIS GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY!

AT 12.30, 2.00, 5.15, 7.30, 9.30

EDDIE CANTOR

"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

WITH TONY MARTIN

BOLAND YOUNG—JUNE LANG

Cast of Many Hundreds

EXTRA! "Torture Money" Latest Crime Drama's Pay Series Betty Boop Cartoon "EDUCATED FISH" CAMEERAMAN ADVENTURES NEWS

MONDAY! IT'S FRANTIC... IT'S ROMANTIC... IT'S FUN...

★ Robert Montgomery

★ Rosalind Russell

★ Robt. Benchley

IN

"Love, Live and Learn"

AND! A SKY-HIGH ADVENTURE OVER THE ANDES

"Flight From Glory"

WITH CHESTER MORRIS WHITNEY BOURNE

PHONE G 6511 • 20c DAILY, 12c

STARTS MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

THE MOST ROMANTIC ADVENTURE STORY OF ALL TIME THAT GOT 9 BELLS FROM JIMMY RIDDLE

Ronald COLMAN in Anthony Hope's

"The PRISONER of ZENDA"

MADEIRA CARROLL MARY ASTOR • DAVID NIVEN • RAYMOND MASSEY • C. AUDREY SMITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

—ALSO—

"Pick Your Favorite" A Spotlight Novelty

"The Inventor" Comedy Novelty

ATLAS NEWS

ATLAS

Showing Today and Monday Only

TODAY AT 12.11, 2.40, 5.00, 7.30, 9.07

A Laugh for Everybody...

A Family Show!

... It's Jane's Funniest Picture, as She Joins Up With the Famous Ventriloquizing Hartmans.

JANE WITHERS

45 FATHERS

THOMAS BECK LOUISE HENRY

and The HARTMANS

2 BIG PICTURES

KEEP YOU IN SPASMS!

AND! Oakie the Fixer Steps Into a Troubled Love Affair... The Rest Is a Riot!

John Boles—Jack Oakie

"Fight for Your Lady"

AT 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

WITH IDA LUPINO MARGOT GRAHAM

DOMINION

Children 10c Adults 15c

OAK BAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"THE MAN I MARRY"

WITH DORIS NOLAN • NIGEL BRUCE • MICHAEL WHELAN

A Speedy Comedy With a Laugh a Minute—and "WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

WENDY BARRIE • RAY MILLAND • WILLIAM GARGAN

Saturday Continues From 2 p.m.—Saturday, 3c After 3.30 p.m.

HOPE BRAND

Rubber Doormats

Made in Victoria by Blind Workers

ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2884

## PASTORS BARRED FROM NAZI PARTY

VATICAN CITY (CP-Havas)

Word from Germany that clerics are henceforth forbidden to join the Nazi Party was featured Friday, but without editorial comment, by The Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

Another article was devoted to the Reich religious situation generally. It noted a ban on circulation of several Catholic newspapers and reported a demonstration before the government building at Aschaffenburg, Bavaria, by a group who demanded liberation of a village curate, arrested for urging parents to continue sending their children to Catholic schools.

A village mayor and a dozen other persons were arrested for taking part in the demonstration, it said.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 27, 1912

(From The Times Files)

On Monday next, Napier Denison, of the local Meteorological office, will give an address before the Natural History Society on the "New Seismograph and Local Earthquake."

A motor car being driven at what he thought was 25 miles an hour stirred Sergeant Wright to action. Having taken the license number of the speeding car, the driver was brought to police court this morning. The driver drove past a team, shot ahead of another automobile and rushed by a corner without even sounding his horn. Magistrate Jay intimated that the law had been broken to the extent of \$10. The driver paid without protest.

Woe sits heavy on the authorities of the B. C. Electric Railway because the 10 large cars which they had hoped to have in use by Christmas have not yet arrived, though long expected.

Street paving work is practically at a standstill now for the year, with the exception of some surfacing on Douglas and Finlayson Street. This will be completed next week.

The new Victoria West Methodist Church, which has been under construction for some time, will be open for public worship next Sunday.

## SCOUT NEWS

FIRST CATHEDRAL PACK

A meeting of members of the First Cathedral Wolf Cub Pack to the number of 25, with a number of parents and friends, was held at headquarters, 565 Michigan Street.

The Cubs put on a short programme showing the general round of Wolf Cub activities, the commissioner, Major Wise, taking the Totem Pole salute.

Two scouts, R. Wood and J. Batey, entertained with instrumental music.

After this the Second Victoria Brownies gave some very fine Maypole dances under their leader, Mrs. A. Cooper.

Short boxing contests were given by several Cubs under the direction of Mr. Pywell, a gentleman who has lately assisted the pack at their regular meetings and also at football.

The commissioner addressed the parents and friends and warmly commended the general efficiency of the Pack.

## THREE PRIESTS ARE FINED IN MEXICO

VERA CRUZ, Mexico (AP)

Three priests were arrested here today on charges of violating Vera Cruz state's anti-religious laws against which Catholics conducted a "peaceful rebellion" last February.

Rev. Raymundo Lopez was accused of officiating at a wedding before the couple had been married by a civil service. Rev. Jose Garcia and Rev. Prudenico Ortiz were charged with conducting services without licenses.

Although a group of Catholic women attempted to obtain releases for the priests, the office of the state attorney-general directed they be fined.

The Catholic "peaceful rebellion" against laws that had kept churches closed 10 years forced their reopening and brought about less rigid enforcement of the state regulations.

## At Royal Victoria Theatre Next Tuesday



The famous Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under Conductor Basil Cameron, who will play for the first time in the city Tchaikovsky's remarkable "Pathétique" symphony and other compositions also for the first time here, at its concert in the Royal Victoria on Tuesday evening next.

## Royal Victoria SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

NOVEMBER 30



## FAIR IS HELD AT METCHOSIN

J. B. Munro Opens Seed Show of Farmers' Institute

A steady downpour of rain rather dampened the spirits of those who attended the first seed fair to be held in Metchosin on Wednesday, but failed to spoil the quality of exhibits.

J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, officially declared the show open at 2 in the afternoon. Cecil Tice, field crops commissioner, and E. R. Bewell, potato inspector, were the judges.

The Metchosin Farmers' Institute, which staged the fair, was disappointed by the lack of support it received from the farmers in the district. There were less than 100 exhibits, when 500 were expected.

J. Turner, Cadboro Bay; W. D. Mitchell, Keating, and the Miller Ranch, Rocky Point, were the chief winners in the main cereal events. A. E. Hull, Colquitz, a newcomer, showed black-hulled barley, which is new to the district.

Mangolds was another good class. This was headed by F. G. Wade, with C. H. Helgeson second.

William Foster, Dominion plant pathologist, and William Downes, Dominion entomologist, gave an exhibition of plant diseases.

Commercial exhibits were entered by the Brackman & Ker Milling Company and Begg Motor Company.

## Came To See Parliament At Work



Forty high school pupils of Salt Spring Island yesterday visited Victoria for the purpose of seeing how the provincial legislators operate and make the laws of the province. The pupils were taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings, where they saw the many educational attractions there, after which they spent time in the gallery of the House, watching the debate and having Parliamentary procedure explained.

## Renews Offer To Aid Survey

John Dean Suggests City Call For Outside Bids On Power Franchise

A renewal of his offer to pay \$1,000 towards the costs of a survey of city power possibilities was made in a letter to the mayor and council from John Dean today.

## REST HOMES FOR INDIGENTS

Change in Method of Caring For Aged Sick

The letter suggested the city call for bids from companies in outside centres on the power, transportation and light issues.

Mr. Dean expressed the belief the attitude of the B.C. Electric on the matter was somewhat "dictatorial," and that the value placed upon its equipment was "book value." He thought the city might do well to make its own arrangements for transportation and light and leave the other municipalities to look after their own interests. He referred to the city's power to grant charters and city rights on water power at Goldstream, Sooke and other lakes.

He was prepared, he said, to give Victoria \$1,000 towards a survey of such power possibilities that would be needed before the city could call for franchise bids from outside sources.

Aged and indigent patients who do not require hospital care will no longer have part of their maintenance in hospitals paid by the provincial government, according to new regulations under the Hospital Act passed by order-in-council and announced today by Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary.

This regulation will not impose further hardship on the municipalities, as they will be able to place all such patients in boarding houses and rest homes at a cost of approximately \$1 per day, instead of the \$3 to \$3.50 per day charged in the large hospitals.

Until now the government has contributed 70 cents a day to the municipalities for all patients under treatment in hospitals. This will now be withdrawn in the cases of indigent and aged people who have stayed on for months in hospitals.

Dr. Weir said the B.C. Hospitals' Association contributed many profitable suggestions while the negotiations were under way and that the Union of B.C. Municipalities had also expressed appreciation of the measures.

## Pay Asked For B.C. Magistrates

Salary Instead of Cost Basis Talked in House Debate

Set fees for stipendiary magistrates in the country districts of British Columbia were urged in the Legislature yesterday during consideration of the votes for administration of justice.

The country magistrates get no pay except the costs imposed in some cases. George M. Murray, Liberal, Lillooet, said this created a natural human temptation to put on an unjust fine.

"The country members here are lured by the treatment given city magistrates," he said. "I see they're going to wear gowns now. Out in our district they very often sit in overalls, but they give their time practically free."

Mark M. Connelly, Liberal, Omineca, and E. T. Kenney, Liberal, Skeena, joined Mr. Murray in his plea. H. G. Perry, Liberal, Fort George, was agreeable but said this might not be the time to go into such an expenditure. After all, he said, the country magistrates were a high type of men who gave their services with honor and dignity.

"This is a difficult thing to deal with. We have given it much thought," said Attorney-General Gordon Wismer. "We have thought of the idea of having traveling magistrates in the country on a pay basis."

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative, Vancouver, claimed the position of magistrates in the country and city was entirely different. The Vancouver magistrates, he said, handled 10,000 cases a year including the most serious kind. Traveling magistrates would be all right if they were properly trained legal men.

Mr. Kenney said that while the honor of being a magistrate might be fine it "didn't go far in filling stomachs."

Harold Finch, C.C.F., urged a special labor court for Vancouver, saying this would facilitate the handling of infractions of the labor laws.

## Hope For Accord On Relief Issues

More efficient co-ordination between the city relief office and the provincial government department was anticipated today following meeting of representatives of the two groups in the City Hall yesterday.

"Arrangements were made which we hope will lead greater efficiency and a higher degree of co-ordination to relations with the provincial department," E. G. Snowden, city relief officer, reported.

Present at the session were the city relief committee members, Alderman John Worthington, chairman, Alderman T. W. Hawkins and Alderman W. L. Morgan, W. G. Stone, superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada, E. M. McConnan, secretary of the provincial relief department, and Mr. Snowden.

## BEEF GRADES TO BE SET UP

New grades for all beef sold in the stores of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will be established under a beef grading bill to be introduced shortly in the British Columbia Legislature. The measure has a twofold purpose: to let the housewife know exactly what kind of beef she is buying; and to protect the producers of high class beef in competition with lower grades.

Under the bill eight separate grades are established, four for steer and heifer beef, and four for cow beef.

## Expenditure On Coast Road \$50,000

The sum of \$50,395 was spent on the West Coast Road between last November and March 31, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, informed E. V. Finland, Conservative, Esquimalt, in reply to a question in the Legislature.

The work done include new construction of 1.6 miles between Sooke and Kempstream, four miles widened to standard width and four miles graveled between Sooke and Jordan River.

There are now 5.5 miles of road completed beyond Jordan River, and 2.5 miles of passable road. The road to Port Renfrew will be completed "when funds are available," the minister said.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will meet in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, next Thursday evening at 8. The guest speaker for the evening will be Capt. Thorpe-Douglas. All men members of St. Mary's Church are invited to be present.

Aluminum powder mixed with air is a dangerous explosive.

The mountain goat of the Rocky Mountains is only distantly related to the domesticated goat.

**NERVES**  
STOP THEM SCREAMING!  
If you worry—with that queer fast feeling in your stomach—take PHOSFERINE. A few tiny, economical drops each day will help steady those ragged nerves, improve your appetite, build up your strength. At druggists, 70c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

## GYPROC WOOL



An Investment With Large Returns in Comfort and Fuel Saving  
Warm Air You Pay to Produce Right Where It Belongs—INSIDE THE HOME

Insulux 3 inches thick for a ceiling 10.0x20.0 for only \$14.00

Gyproc Wool 2 inches thick \$16.00

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.



**Bela Lanan  
COURT REPORTER**

## SORE THROAT WITH COLDS GIVEN FAST RELIEF

Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do: Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada, by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.

**ASPIRIN**

## Decision in the Strange Case of "TERROR IN THE JUNGLE"

(Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY!" This case, one of the most unusual and dramatic in the annals of British jurisprudence, ended with a verdict that to many seemed as sensational as the story itself.

Like any other prisoner found guilty of desertion, Clyde Crosby was sentenced to be shot, but was saved by a treaty that existed between Great Britain and Burma. This pact, saved his life, but not his honor, for he was discharged from the army in utter disgrace.

Many are of the opinion that the verdict was unjust, that he should have been hailed as a hero and a master of strategy instead of a traitor. Those against him say he saved his own skin at the cost of honor, while his supporters held that he was worth more to his country alive than dead, at the hands of Burmese savages.

There was ample proof that Crosby was really lost in the jungle and caught in an ambush, but the rest of his fantastic tale, especially his posing as a "Colonel" to gain favor, was not well received either by the Burmese or his own people. It was a strange case and justice was delicately balanced.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week  
THE STRANGE CASE OF  
"KERRY AND THE KLAN"  
Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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# The Bay is READY FOR CHRISTMAS

During the past months, many minds and many hands have been busy getting ready for this festive shopping season, and now we're ready. Ready with a store all-a-glitter, all-a-glow, with the Christmas spirit. Cheery cedar roping dips gracefully from pillar to pillar... huge lighted candles radiate a true spirit of Christmas... wreaths and Christmas greetings meet

you in every nook and corner... blues, reds, silver... in fact rainbows of color intermingle everywhere in this glorious fairy-land of gifts... Everything humanly possible has been done to make your Christmas shopping comfortable, profitable and thoroughly satisfactory in every way at THE BAY. It's all for YOU. Come and share it.

### PARKING

Christmas is such a busy season... downtown streets are congested and parking is such a problem (and so annoying, too). Why not resolve to do all your shopping at THE BAY, where you simply drive your car into a spacious Parking Lot. A step or two and you are in Your Christmas Store.

### POSTAL

Save time and steps by mailing your gift parcels, cards and certificates at our Post Office, Mezzanine Floor! You may also purchase stamps and send money orders. It's so convenient to shop, gift-wrap and mail without leaving our store.

### WRAPPING

Wrap your gifts on our well-equipped free wrapping table (Mezzanine Floor). You'll find plenty of string and paper to do up your parcels for mailing. We'll glorify your Christmas gifts at our personal wrapping desk (Card Section, Fashion Floor). You simply purchase the necessities and our clever wrapper will do the rest. Remember, the wrapping lends enchantment to the gift.

### SERVICE

Our large force of smiling, efficient salespeople (and other service employees) are ready to help you do your Christmas shopping from a selection of a million and one gifts. Our whole BAY family understands how anxious you are to get just the right gifts and to make your budget go as far as possible.

### SANTA

Is in Toyland Headquarters at THE BAY... eager to shake hands with every boy and girl in Victoria (and he has a little surprise for them, too). And speaking about toys, be sure to see all the wonderful new things for the kiddies. They will be overjoyed when they visit Toyland.

### DINING

Perhaps a sumptuous family meal or just a snack... whichever your fancy chooses, you may be sure that desire is satisfied in our Dining-room where the food is good and the atmosphere restful and friendly. (If time is limited, there will be overjoyed when they visit Toyland.)

### DELIVERY

You can depend on THE BAY. Your parcels will be delivered on time! Our fleet of modern trucks is ready to whisk your Christmas parcels to your home. Maintaining a high standard of service is the achievement of our staff of courteous efficient drivers.

### LAY AWAY

Select and fill your gift lists now... pay a small deposit, and ask to have them laid away in safe keeping until Christmas. You may pay the balance within a few weeks. If you wish, we will gift-wrap them (at a small charge) and deliver them at any desired date.

### ASSORTMENTS

Truly "The Store of a Million Gifts"... something for everyone's Christmas stocking, and won't they be full of cheer when they see it's from THE BAY... All parts of the world have contributed to the myriads of beautiful and practical things for gift-giving... now ready for YOU at THE BAY.

### CERTIFICATES

If there's someone for whom you "just can't think of a gift"... why not send a "Bay Gift Certificate" (honored at all HBC Stores). You'll know the recipient will choose something he or she really wants. It only takes a jiffy to purchase and mail. (Apply Central Cash Desk, Street Floor and Main Office, Fourth Floor.)

### BETTY HUDSON

and her assistants will treat your gift problems as though they were their own. They'll shop with you or for you at any time. Ask her to give you suggestions for the man on your list... the lady or child. (Personal Shopping Service, Mezzanine Floor.)

### CREDIT

Our wide range of easy "Buying-and-Paying-for-Plans" are yours for the application. Why put off Christmas buying when such convenience as a BAY Charge Account, Budget and Deferred Payment Plan is available? Our Accounts Adviser, Fourth Floor, will be happy to discuss your individual requirements.

### INFORMATION

About things to buy and where to get them... conveniences; delivery; in fact, ask about anything in the store. Or perhaps you want boat schedules, Christmas calling dates, a taxi... Our trained attendants are at your service. (Post Office, Mezzanine Floor.)

### CHECKING

When you are on an all-day shopping tour at THE BAY, or perhaps just a few hours, there is no need for you to wear your heavy winter coat and be bothered with accessories and parcels. Simply hand them over to our attendant in the checking booth (Post Office, Mezzanine Floor.)

### HOSPITAL

If you should feel ill while in our store, we welcome you to relax in our Hospital (Second Floor, near House Frock Section). It is equipped with sanitary beds and many other conveniences. Our nurse is only too pleased to lend any assistance.

### SAFETY

No need to "stop, look and listen" when in THE BAY, because "safety" is ever our consideration for you. Elevators are tested regularly... improvements always in step with the times. The air purified and changed, in fact abundant shopping facilities and massiveness of structure verify envelopes this modern department store.

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 222 MAY 1870





# Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937

SECOND SECTION

## Hearts Hand Rangers First Football Defeat

### Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THE smoke has cleared away from the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union. Delegates from all parts of Canada gathered at Montreal for what was expected to prove one of the highlight sessions in the history of that time-honored body, but the outcome of the meeting was a disappointment. The A.A.U. turned down the new amateur idea, as sponsored by Syd Haller of Winnipeg, but they left the matter of the basketballers hanging in the air.

The A.A.U. was expected to come out and take a stand one way or the other in regard to the cagers, who, along with hockey and lacrosse, severed their articles of alliance. Some were of the opinion the amateur leaders would recognize the new basketball set-up, while others figured the A.A.U. would organize basketball under its own wing. However, nothing was done, although it is certain the Amateur Union will not attempt to form a separate basketball organization.

Now we know that any Canadian championship series this season will be put on by Walter Hardwick and his new Canadian Association. That leaves the Dominions with the choice of getting on the bandwagon or going without an opportunity of picking off another national crown.

Don't be surprised if big football clubs in the Old Country band together to smash the profiteering racket in transfers. In recent years the fees have become inflated beyond reason and the clubs cannot stand it any longer. The exchange deal when Arsenal swapped Bobby Davidson and a sum of money for Les Jones of Coventry City, may now prove the beginning of a new era of bartering for talent and keep it in circulation to the mutual advantage of all. One London club has definitely put a limit of \$25,000 on its transfer fees.

When the Arsenal paid \$13,750 for the 17-year-old Bastin it was thought to be a reckless gamble. That was seven years ago, and now a player of no greater promise and little more experience is judged to be worth three times as much. It is striking evidence of the rise in transfer prices.

The age of the player is an important point in every transfer. Recently \$37,000 was asked for one approaching 30. He could scarcely be expected to remain of first-class rank for more than three years, and if \$5,000 were added to the fee as his wages during the period, his cost would be over \$300 a match, presuming that he played in 40 each season.

Soccer has taken such a hold in the Argentine a grand stadium, which will outseat the great Wembley Stadium by 20,000, is being built near Buenos Aires. The latest effort in a move to improve their standard of play is to get English referees there to demonstrate the best methods of play. It is unlikely that English teams will visit there for exhibition games, because the grounds are very hard and entail too many risks to players, especially after a hard season at home.

### Dorothy Forbes Sets Swim Mark

CAMDEN, N.J. — Dorothy Forbes, Camden swimming star, bettered the world record for the 100 meter backstroke last night. Swimming a short 20-yard course in the Y.M.C.A. pool, the former Camden High School star and national 100-yard indoor women's champion covered the 100 yards in 1:20.2 to better the record of 1:22.3 set by Eleanor Holm Jarrett in Jacksonville, Fla., seven years ago.

### WRESTLING

Cincinnati — Billy Weidner, Los Angeles, threw The Great Mephisto, Connecticut, 43 minutes (light heavyweights). Hartford, Conn. — Steve Casey, 220, Ireland, defeated Bob McCoy, 252, Massachusetts, two straight falls.

## Scottish Team's Fine Record Ends In 3 to 0 Setback

Loss Comes After 16-game Streak; Hearts Gain Tie for Leadership

### Brentford Beaten

GLASGOW (CP) — Rangers' 16-game unbeaten record went by the boards today in Scottish football. Playing before a home crowd at Ibrox Park the light blues were blanked 3 to 0 by Hearts, now joint leader of the circuit with Motherwell. The Fir Parkers were held to a 3 to 3 draw by Ayr United.

Hearts and Motherwell each have 27 points with Rangers and Celtic two in arrears. The Celts kept among the leaders by downing Falkirk 2 to 0 at Parkhead.

The fast-slipping Dundee team were beaten 2 to 1 in Edinburgh by Hibernians while Arbroath, usually unbeatable on its own ground, fell 2 to 1 to Clyde. Another fine win away from home gave St. Johnstone a 5 to 0 decision over Third Lanark.

Queen's Park turned in a creditable 1 to 1 draw at Pittodrie Park against Aberdeen and Hamilton Academicals trounced Kilmarnock 4 to 2. In the remaining games on the first division card Queen of South and St. Mirren returned 1 to 0 victories over Morton and Partick Thistle, respectively.

Raith Rovers and Albion Rovers, leading squads in the second division, battled on the latter's ground. Raith won 5 to 1 and went into a five-point lead. Albion Rovers share the second berth with East Fife, winner 3 to 1 over Leith Athletic.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON (CP) — Setbacks to Brentwood and Chelsea in English football today enabled Wolverhampton Wanderers to oust the latter from second position. While Brentford went under to West Bromwich Albion 2 to 0 and Chelsea was defeated 1 to 0 at Leicester, the Wolves smashed out a 5 to 0 verdict over Portsmouth.

With 23 points, Brentford now leads the strong Wolverhampton squad by two points. Chelsea is joined in third place by Preston North End and Bolton Wanderers, participants in drawn games.

Preston made it 1 to 1 at Derby and the Wanderers and Birmingham played to a similar score on the Bolton team's ground. Arsenal's great 4 to 1 victory over Leeds United at Highbury sent the Gunners into a sixth-place tie with the losers, Huddersfield Town and Sunderland, only four points behind Brentford.

Second division matches saw Coventry City move into undisputed leadership with a smart 3 to 1 decision at Blackburn. Aston Villa defeated Sheffield United 1 to 0 at Villa Park and the clubs are bracketed in the runner-up position, two points behind Coventry.

With third division clubs participating in the first round for the English Cup, no matches were scheduled in the northern and southern divisions.

Results follow:

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Queen's Park 1. Arbroath 1, Clyde 2. Ayr United 3, Motherwell 3. Celtic 2, Falkirk 0. Hamilton Academicals 4, Kilmarnock 2. Hibernians 2, Dundee 1. Queen of South 1, Morton 0. Rangers 0, Hearts 3. St. Irren 1, Partick Thistle 0. Third Lanark 0, St. Johnstone 5.

### SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 1, Raith Rovers 5. Alloa 3, King's Park 2. Brechin City 2, Edinburgh City 7. Dundee United 2, Forfar Athletic 0. Dunfermline 3, Montrose 0. East Fife 3, Leith Athletic 1. East Stirling 0, Airdrieonians 3. (Turn to Page 14, Col. 3).

### Reliability Trial Carded Sunday

With 16 machines tuned up for the event, as many motorcyclists will kick off from the City Hall tomorrow at 1.30 in the annual fall reliability trial staged under the direction of the Victoria Motorcycle Club. They will travel over a 60-mile course.

Those entered are as follows: Johnny Norrington, Frank Baylis, G. Wellburn, Ray Dougan, Frank Thomas, Charlie Davies, Reg. Shanks, Jack Buckham, Alf Flett, Brian Carmichael, Jimmy Worswick, Ken Henderson, Dick Cummins, Jack Rhodes, Ted Wilson and Vic Stevens.

## LOCAL SCOUTS TAKE LAURELS

Win Annual Scout Gala Held As Part of Patrol Leaders Conference Here

Victoria scouts ran off with top honors in the Scout swimming gala held last evening in the Crystal Garden in conjunction with the eighteenth annual Pacific Northwest patrol leaders' conference. The local lads accumulated a total of 21 points. Tacoma Scouts, gaining 11 points, captured runner-up laurels, while Vancouver placed third with nine points. More than 200 Scouts, representing cities throughout the Pacific Northwest, took part.

Bob Travis, Victoria, splashed his way to victory in the 50-yard breast stroke event for 15 years and under and Jack Turner, Vancouver, finished in second place. Tom Clarke and Larry Prowd gave Victoria first and second honors, respectively, in the diving events, while the relay race was won by Aberdeen Scouts, with the local swimmers second. Officials in charge of the meet were: George Murdie, announcer; Ralph Alcock, Victor Goddard and Richardson, judges; Jim McCague, recorder, and Frank Hyslop, director. The chairman of the patrol leaders' conference was Andrew Johnston, Brentwood, while Larry Prowd, Victoria, was vice-chairman.

Detroit — Jim. London, 200, Greece, defeated Ali Baba, 198, Detroit, 35 minutes. Buffalo, N.Y. — Ed Don George, 225, North Java, N.Y., downed Frank Brunowicz, 218 New York, two straight falls.

## English Football Cup Play Starts

Twenty-five Clubs Advance Into Second Round of Competition

LONDON (CP) — Twenty-five teams won their way into the second round of the English Soccer Cup competition following first-round games today that provided a full quota of surprises. Of the 68 participating clubs, 18 will replay drawn games next week, these including several minor leaguers.

Results follow: Darlington 0, Scarborough 2. Wrexham 2, Oldham Athletic 1. Burton Town 1, Rotherham United 1. New Brighton 5, Workington 0. Walsall 4, Gateshead 0. Tranmere Rovers 2, Carlisle United 1. Port Vale 1, Gainsborough Trinity 1. Accrington Stanley 1, Lancaster Town 1. Wigan 1, South Liverpool 4. Hull City 4, Scunthorpe United 0. Kidderminster 2, Newport County 2. Guildford 1, Reading 0. Corinthians 0, Southend United 1.

### Skating Gains Spotlight



Beauty displaced the bruisers who usually hold forth in Madison Square Garden's spacious precincts to delight 10,000 New Yorkers with graceful skating exhibitions in the Gay Blades carnival. Picked out by shafts of light that pierced the auditorium's gloom, the ice ballet glides across the frozen floor on which skates have cut a delicate tracery.

## Toronto Leafs to Entertain Maroons

Great Major Hockey Rivals Clash Tonight; Rangers Meet Canadiens

### WEEK-END GAMES

Maroons at Toronto. Rangers at Canadiens. Chicago at Americans. Maroons at Detroit. Americans at Boston.

Aurel Joliat, the little man with the shoulder chip, won't wear that parky black cap tonight.

Aurel and his baseball cap have no rivals as National Hockey League fixtures. They just go on and on and no one would venture to predict when daredevil Montreal will have to call it quits. This is his 16th season with Montreal Canadiens.

But Aurel landed head-first in a spill during a recent battle with Toronto and had to stay on the sidelines for a game. He'll wear a helmet to protect the injury when Canadiens tackle New York Rangers at Montreal tonight. Out of the Habitant lineup will be Armand Mondou, who suffered a broken leg in a collision with Eddie Shore at Boston Tuesday. His loss and the possibility Joliat won't be able to play the entire way will weaken Canadiens for the test, important because it involves possession of second position in each section of the league.

Chief question to be answered during the week-end, beside those of actual standings, are whether Boston can maintain its record of no defeats, whether Canadiens can carry on successfully without Mondou, whether Detroit is back in form to stay and whether Toronto's snipers can maintain their terrific scoring pace.

Saturday night games at New York are unusual. After Amerks and Chicago play there tonight the ice at Madison Square Garden will be torn up and the six-day bicycle racing sateer will be installed. When the bike racers have finished, Boston and Rangers will tangle next Sunday.

## BRENTWOOD IN EASY VICTORY

Defeats Willows 13 to 3 in First Division League Badminton Match

Brentwood's crack first division badminton squad visited the Willows last night and scored a 13 to 3 victory in a Lower Island League encounter. Seven out of the 16 matches played went to extra sets, evidence of the keen competition. Brentwood won three of the women's doubles, made a clean sweep in the men's and took six of the mixed.

In a second division match played this week between the Willows and Victoria, the latter scored a 9 to 7 victory.

Scores in last night's first division match, with the Willows players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Misses G. McCall and M. Hughes lost to Misses H. and P. Slugett, 8-15, 8-15. Misses G. McCall and M. Hughes won from Misses Joyce Thompson and D. Garrard, 15-10, 7-15, 15-10.

Misses I. Benson and P. MacDonald lost to Misses Joyce Thompson and D. Garrard, 15-10, 16-17, 8-15. Misses I. Benson and P. MacDonald lost to Misses M. and P. Slugett, 8-15, 6-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES Don Davis and R. Bailey lost to D. Hinks and J. Watt, 6-15, 15-11, 8-15. Don Davis and R. Bailey lost to G. Lane and R. Knott, 17-15, 15-11, 17-15. Rex Corfield and R. A. Phillips lost to O. Lane and R. Knott, 16-15, 4-15. Rex Corfield and R. A. Phillips lost to D. Hinks and J. Watt, 13-15, 15-10, 5-15.

MIXED DOUBLES Misses G. McCall and Davis lost to Miss J. Thompson and Hinks, 6-15, 12-15. Misses G. McCall and Davis won from Miss P. Garrard and Lane, 7-15, 17-15, 13-15.

## SUBURBANITES IN GREAT WIN

Hoyle-Brown Handed 40 to 29 Defeat at Hands of West Road Cagers

When West Road basketballers really hit their stride nothing short of a landslide can check their onslaught. Hoyle-Brown were not capable of handling the situation last night when the suburbanites, retaining a hot pace throughout, rained in baskets from all positions to emerge with a 40 to 29 triumph over the merchants. This match, a senior B men's affair, spotlighted the Victoria and District Basketball League's hoop card at the High School.

At times during the engagement Hoyle-Brown attempted rallies that looked threatening for a while but each time the roaders pulled out of danger again. Karl Young and "Bud" and Ralph Mitchell, were the trio that led the West Road to victory, scoring 15, 12 and 9 points, respectively. Harold McLean topped Hoyle-Brown scorers with 10 points.

Another gallant fight was put up by Wimpy's Crescents last night, but again they suffered defeat. They opposed the fast-moving St. Louis College Alumni and the final score was 30 to 24. It was a close battle all the way with the lead changing a number of times.

Bob Macmurchie and Bob Malcolm refereed. The teams and scorers follow: St. Louis College — Hughes 4, Brodigan 7, B. Martin 6, S. Martin 2, Perry 3, Kelly 8, Gillis. Wimpy's Crescents — Beere 7, Fields 8, Horne, James 4, Cosier 2, Williams 3, Stewart, Leonard, Miller.

West Road — B. Mitchell 12, McHattie, R. Mitchell 9, K. Young 15, Cunningham 2, A. Gunn, B. Gunn, E. Butler 2. Hoyle-Brown — Preston 1, Colter 2, Campbell 3, Caddell 6, McKeachie 4, Goldsmith 2, Levy 1, McLean 10.

## \$26,595 Raised For Morenz Fund

MONTREAL — The Howie Morenz benefit fund stands at \$26,595.32. President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League announced last night that sum had been collected for the family of the great centre of Montreal Canadiens who died last spring. The money, most of it gathered in a benefit game here early this month, has been invested by trustees for Howie's widow and their three children, Calder said.

## Island Cagers Hold Meeting

A meeting of the council and constitution committee of the Vancouver Island Amateur Basketball Association will be held at the Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo, on December 5 at 1 o'clock.

P. Garrard and Lane, 8-15, 7-15. Miss I. Benson and Bailey lost to Miss J. Thompson and Hinks, 14-17, 4-15, 15-10. Miss M. Hughes and R. A. Phillips lost to Miss P. Slugett and J. Watt, 15-17, 15-10. Miss M. Hughes and R. A. Phillips lost to Miss M. Slugett and Knott, 12-15, 12-15. Miss P. MacDonald and Corfield lost to Miss M. Slugett and Knott, 16-18, 4-15. Miss P. MacDonald and Corfield lost to Miss P. Slugett and J. Watt, 6-15, 10-15.

## Dominoes After Seventh Victory

Smart Victoria Cage Squad Meets Seattle Dan's Market Tonight

Favored to gain another victory, the Victoria Dominoes, undefeated this season, will be gunning for Seattle's Dan's Market tonight at the High School gym for the second time. The local cagers turned back the same Sound City team in the initial game.

It will be the Dominoes' seventh game this season, they having chalked up six victories in as many starts against invading basketballers.

Tonight's game will be no push-over, for the Seattleites are reputedly strong. On the visiting

## Solitaire Captures November Handicap

Gabby Street to Manage Browns

ST. LOUIS — Charles E. (Gabby) Street, former manager of St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, was named manager today of the city's American League club, the Browns. The "Old Sarge," who caught Walter Johnson when the great pitcher was in his prime with Washington, managed the Cards in 1929 to 1932, leading the team to two National League pennants and to a world championship in 1934. In addition, he has been manager of a number of minor league clubs.

## SHUTTLE MEET IS UNDER WAY

Preliminary Matches Run Off in Annual Garrison Club Tournament

Present indications foretelling it to be one of the best in the history of the club, the Garrison Badminton Club annual club championship tournament got under way last night and continued today with 19 matches carded.

Results of last night's play, which included mostly handicap events, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Mrs. Green and Miss E. Swayne defeated Mrs. Hicks and Miss I. Brown, 15-8, 15-10.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES Mrs. Bailey and Miss Nelson, minus 8, defeated Mrs. Burchett and Mrs. Hemmelford, plus 8, 15-12, 15-11. Mrs. Gordon and Miss Hall, plus 8, defeated Misses Adam and D. Swayne, minus 4, 15-10, 15-9.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES H. Hall and Mrs. Bailey, minus 2, defeated D. C. Gordon and Mrs. Unthoff, plus 8, 3-15, 15-10, 15-6. Hocking and Miss Hemmelford, minus 8, defeated Flett and Miss Pillar, minus 8, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12.

H. Hornby and Mrs. Gordon, plus 9, defeated McCannell and Miss Thompson, plus 7, 7-15, 15-9, 15-11. Ham and Miss E. Swayne, minus 6, defeated Angus and Miss M. Wingate, plus 7, 8-15, 15-10, 15-13.

## Bowling Scores

### OLYMPIC ALLEYS

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIFTEEN LEAGUE — Saultsteers — W. P. Pinfield 248, A. P. Pinfield 432, J. Imrie 707, E. A. Gibbs 674. Total 1,967. Carpenters — W. Waters 671, J. Harley 497, N. McKinnon 637, F. Seatterington 542. Total 2,347. Carpenters won two.

Cricketers — J. Young 287, W. Jones 486, A. Dundersdale 631, low score 604. Total 1,404. Blanketeers — J. Smith 584, R. Kruger 727, D. Dimes 638, S. Swinson 455. Total 2,133. Blanketeers won two.

### GARRISON FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Blanketeers — Richards 560, McFarlane 657, Heywood 456. Total 1,673. Cricketers — Richard 528, Harris 676, Wallace 531. Total 1,735. Cricketers won two.

Danvers — Meads 480, Conroy 393, Barker 480. Total 1,353. Bombers — Samson 672, Dalrymple 682, Hawkins 575. Total 1,729. Bombers won three.

quintette will be Jack Holstein, Huntley, McPhee, Jack Hanover, Bill Dahlke, Connie Henderson, Dave Carrey and Loverich. Honover and Loverich have excellent college hoop records and are first-class material.

Chuck Chapman and Moose Rogin are expected to start at guard position, with Art Chapman at centre and Hank Rowe and Bert Davies on the flanks for the locals.

The Dominoes have taken the measure of Alpine Dairy and Heidelberg in the last three weeks, and judging from their victories over these strong Seattle squads, should win tonight. The preliminary fixture will get under way at 8.

Sir Emmanuel Hoyle's Gelding Wins English Classic From Field of 31

MANCHESTER (CP) — Sir Emmanuel Hoyle's Solitaire, a six-year-old gelding by Soldennis-Indifferent, today won the Manchester November Handicap, bringing to a close the English flat racing season.

Marcus Marsh's Velvet Cushion, was second, and Lord Glanciey's Marcus Superbus third.

Starting at 25 to 1, in the last big race of the year, Solitaire finished the 1½-mile distance half a length in front of Velvet Cushion, who was separated from Marcus Superbus by three-quarters of a length. Velvet Cushion started at 18 to 1, and Marcus Superbus at 5 to 1. A field of 31 competed.

A large crowd watched the popular north country event run in fine weather, with the going good, despite the thick-fog blanketing southern England.

There was a last-minute rush to back Sir William Bass's Rasibus, who started joint favorite, at 5 to 1, with Marcus Superbus, but the three-year-old finished well out of the money.

The field of 31 was the largest in many years. The winning owner, Sir Emmanuel Hoyle, is a veteran north country racehorse owner. He is more than 70 years of age. Solitaire's trainer, Harry Peacock, and his jockey, J. Taylor, also are northerners.

Solitaire was clocked over the one and a half miles in 2:42.15.

Quassan was badly away at the start of the race. Solitaire set the pace, leading Rasibus, Roney Plaza, the Twink, Severino, Laureat II, Velvet Cushion, Flaxley Tom, Peti Bleu and Tatoi. At the half mile Solitaire was still in front, trailed by the Twink, Severino, Flaxley Tom, Laureat II and Solitaire.

Going into the straight Solitaire had a six-length lead from Mickey Mouse, Flaxley Tom, Laureat II, Velvet Cushion and Marcus Superbus. Inside the dis-Laureat II, Velvet Cushion and but failed to catch Solitaire. Flaxley Tom finished fourth.

Jonker fifth, Miss Quix sixth, Astyanax seventh, Madeira Knight eighth and Stainless Stephen ninth. Inglefield was last.

Astyanax was ridden by the veteran Steve Donoghue, who was competing for the last time as a jockey. He is going to become a trainer.

## JOE MEDWICK DEAL DENIED

Not Sold to New York Giants According to St. Louis Ball Club

NEW YORK — The Daily Mirror in a copyright story today said it learned "from an exclusive source" that New York Giants have acquired Joe (Ducky) Medwick from St. Louis Cardinals in a National Baseball League exchange for Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher and Gus Mancuso.

ST. LOUIS — President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals quickly denied the reported deal with the Giants involving his star slugger Joe Medwick.

"I never heard of it—I wouldn't think of it," Breadon declared. "It is the first news I have had of such a thing."

North Bergen, N.J. — Cliff Olson, 215, Minneapolis, and Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, drew, one hour.

St. Louis — Everett Marshall, 223, Colorado, pinned Dan O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, 29-50.

## Men's Shoes By McAfee

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Ward 5 at Headquarters	E 8131
Oak Bay	E 7741
Esquimalt	E 7621
Information at Headquarters	E 6132
Women's Committee, 421 Central Bldg.	E 5841
	E 5651
	E 5122
	G 5824
	G 5351
	G 3641
	G 3151
	E 5031
	G 3942
	G 4523

Issued by Victoria Liberal Association

## Scots Group Holds Concert

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Observes St. Andrew's Day

Members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society gathered 200 strong last night to observe St. Andrew's Day with a Scottish concert and dance in the A.O.F. Hall.

Messages of goodwill from kindred societies in Glasgow, Pawtucket, R.I., North Vancouver, Vancouver, Saint John, N.B., Cleveland, O., Prince Edward

Island, Regina, Kingston, Cornwall, Ont., Hamilton, London, Ont., London, New York City, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal were read to the meeting by the chairman, W. C. Fyfe.

The programme was as follows:

Bagpipe selections, Stuart Robertson and Andrew Pollock; song, "Ca' th' Yowes," Mrs. M. Carver; songs, "Mary," and "March of the Cameron Men," George Humiston; marionette display, John Gow; songs, "Loch Lomond" and "A Highland Lad My Love Was Born," Miss Marion Mitchell; songs, "Bonnie Wee Thing" and "Dinna Forget the Old Folks," Robert Morrison; sword dance, Walter Burgess; songs, "The Scottish Blue-bells" and "Cuddie Doon," Mrs. C. Goodwin; Scottish songs, James Matheson; violin solo, "Scottish Selections," Robert Cartwright; song, "Rowan Tree," Miss Elsie Robinson; songs, "Lass of Ballochmyle" and "When the Kye Comes Home," John Bell; flute solo, "Wee McGregor," Leonard Foster. Miss Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., was the accompanist.

After the concert the members joined in such traditional dances as the quadrille, the lancers, and the eightome reel, with music by a five-piece orchestra. The dancers were piped to dinner by Pipers Robertson and Pollock.

**Overnight Entries For New Orleans**

First race—Six furlongs: Guinea Dore 102, Medius Dies 100, Nue 105, Lone Wind 101, Strategist 108, Playdome 105, Maiden Dream 102, Bride's Delight 105, Sir Ten 108, Captain Jinks 108, The New 110, Blarney 115, From 110, Jadedan 112.

Second race—Six furlongs: Loyal Cohort 112, Camps 107, Swift 111, Good Exchange 114, War Jet 111, Young Play 110, Riddle Gardner 114, Vintage 111, 92, Sherrif 114, Power 109, Goudard 114, Little Betty 111, Coleridge 111, By Gump 114, Woodruff 114, My Peng 114, Mad Kerry 114, Little Tramp 114.

Third race—Six furlongs: Tonson 112, Uncle Mitch 111, Forewarned 112, Favor 112, Child 109, Winning Women 104, Buck Doleger 116, Little Marcella 104, Love Lost 104, Hooligan 107, Badie 109, John Marum 107, Trueman 108, Pauline Belle 101, Gumption 108, Bay Boy 108, Raffles 107.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Tonson 105, Equanimity 104, Lotta Fun 109, Rindor Rose 99, Bonanza 110, Indiana 108, Omicron 107, Pargo 110, Cloudlet 110, Golden Fate 105, Riff 105, Madcap Yankee 103, Belle Blain 106, Petard 107, Popomato 102, Slavonia 106, Lady Briss 106, Irishmen 99.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Scott Anure 108, Reckless 100, Albert D. 106, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: Gatamar 100, Jansen 107, Swift 107, Proprietary 105, Saracen 108, Short skirt 103, Fore 99.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Tenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Eleventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Twelfth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Thirteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Fourteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Fifteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Sixteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Seventeenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Eighteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Nineteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Twentieth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Twenty-first race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Twenty-second race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Twenty-third race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

Twenty-fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mr. Joe 110, Barrette 108, Lockstep 97, Our Admiral 114, Victory 101, Swamp Angel 108, Taxman 108, Doctor C. N. 105, King Sonny 105.

## TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria Open Forum lecture series usually held in the Chamber of Commerce will be suspended until after Christmas.

Theft of two shirts from his home which was entered early this morning was reported to city police by Peter Lowe, 1151 Pandora Avenue.

Thieves who "jimmied" the rear door of Robertson's Antique Shop, 817 Government Street, overnight, stole nothing, according to a city police report.

Nine cases of chicken pox were reported to the city health office this week, raising the total for the month to 35. Seven cases of whooping cough were also listed.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Room 304, Jones Block, on November 30, at 8.

The University Extension lecture, which was to have been given by Professor T. Larsen on Monday evening, has been postponed until December 6, on account of the by-election.

The City Council will meet on Monday morning at 11. Mayor Andrew McGavin stated today. The City Hall will be closed at 1 in the afternoon to allow the employees to cast their votes in the federal by-election.

Thieves who entered the Matsqui Municipal Hall last night escaped with \$300 in silver dollars, according to radio advices received this morning by provincial police headquarters. No details of the crime were reported, but B.C. police are investigating.

Cars driven by Albert C. Atkins, 2278 Oak Bay Avenue, and Martin Boas, 1015 Concorde Street, were involved in a collision this morning at Johnson and Quadra Streets, according to a city police report. Both cars were damaged but there were no personal injuries.

A meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the Y.W.C.A. under the auspices of the Island Sunday School Mission. Huron Sheppard will be the speaker and will tell of summer Bible schools held in lonely parts of Vancouver Island and Imadene Camp at Maple Bay. Mr. Sheppard will illustrate his address with colored slides.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday evening at 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Simmons, 1827 Chestnut Street. Selections from the author's prose and poetry will be read, also a short paper on one of his stories. All members and friends are heartily invited to attend.

A reunion dinner of the Canadian Cyclist Battalion was held recently in Speedie's Cafe. About a dozen former members attended and enjoyed talking of old times and seeing a film taken in Toronto of remnants of the original battalion. During the evening toasts were proposed to the King and to the absent and fallen comrades.

The Victoria Pictorial Orchestra will give a concert in the Memorial Hall on December 1 at 8 p.m. The assisting artists will be Norma Smyth, soprano; Nunie Warn, cellist; J. H. Jones, flautist; Mrs. Clifford Warn and Miss Gertrude Riche will act as accompanists, and the orchestra will be conducted by F. T. Highfield.

Convicted on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, Dr. Reginald E. McKee was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment by Magistrate Henry Hall in the City Police Court this morning. The charge arose out of an accident in which an elderly cyclist was struck by the accused's car on Government Street and the cyclist was thrown to the street.

A car driven by Mrs. Mary E. Griffin, 1704 Denman Street, skidded outside the Crystal Garden jumped the west curb on Douglas Street and plunged through a fence into the Empress Hotel grounds, according to a city police report. Although the car was damaged there were no serious personal injuries reported. Mrs. Griffin told police the machine skidded as she swung out to avoid a parked car.

Breeders' Association were as follows:

Best rabbit in show, won by C. Woolley.

Best pair of heavyweights, won by C. Woolley.

Best pair of medium weights, won by D. A. Doige.

Best pair of lightweights, won by C. Woolley.

Best trio of Flemish, won by C. Woolley.

Best pair of Siberians, won by D. A. Doige.

Best pair of Angoras, won by Mrs. D. Bayles.

## Northwest Scouts In Conference Here

Annual Meeting Brings 300 From British Columbia and Washington

Wearing neckerchiefs of every color of the rainbow, the Canadians in navy blue shorts and the Americans in khaki breeches, 300 Scouts from British Columbia and the State of Washington opened the 18th annual Pacific Northwest Scout Leaders' Conference in Victoria High School this morning.

About one-third of the delegates were from this province, and 60 of those from Vancouver. There was a scoutmaster from Portland, in the role of observer, and delegations from almost every city and town in Washington, starting with a single Scout from Wenatchee, two and three from the smaller communities, mounting up to 20 from Olympia, 25 from Bellingham, 38 from Everett and 75 from Seattle.

Vancouver Island was represented with a good turnout of Victoria Scouts and groups from Brentwood, Sidney, Quamichan, Duncan, Ladysmith, Cowichan and Port Alberni.

Scout officials attending the conference include William Solway, Vancouver, provincial executive commissioner; Major J. Wise, Victoria district commissioner, and Stuart Walsh, commissioner for the Seattle area.

### FAMILY MEETING

"A meeting of a family group to discuss family matters" was the way in which the conference was described by Major H. B. Hunter, assistant district commissioner for Victoria, in his opening address.

Major Hunter urged the Scouts to carry into their grown-up life the principles they had learned in scouting.

"We are faced with a world in a terrible condition and nobody seems to know what to do about it. If only we could have 30,000,000 Scouts instead of 3,000,000 and we could substitute confidence for fear and trust for jealousy," he said.

Troop Leader Andrew Johnston, King's Scout of Brentwood, took the chair at this morning's meeting at the High School. The session was given over to discussion on three papers read by Scouts.

Kenneth Andall, Eagle Scout, Everett, spoke on "How to Conduct a Patrol Hike." Bob Doe of Victoria discussed "Patrol Competitions—For or Against," and an American Scout took as his subject, "Patrol Leaders' Relation to the Court of Honor."

Rev. A. Bischlager led the opening prayers.

A short session was scheduled for this afternoon with discussions on "Duties of a Patrol Leader," led by Coulson Pottenger, Victoria, and "The Recruitment of Rookie Patrol," led by Pierre Burton, Victoria. Larry Proud, Victoria, was to preside.

### BANQUET TONIGHT

This evening the Scouts will be entertained at a banquet in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, with Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber as guest of honor. Speakers will include Mayor Andrew McGavin, Dr. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia; Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria; Commissioner Walsh, and Captain Mathews, Everett. Capt. Mathews will describe the world Scout jamboree held in Holland this year.

A programme of entertainment will be provided at the banquet by St. Mary's Troop, headed by Bob Bardsley and William Harkness. There will be community singing.

Tomorrow morning there will be a special Scout service at Christ Church Cathedral, with Bishop Sexton preaching the sermon.

## WIZARDS OF WEST ENTERTAIN VISITOR

The Wizards of the west held a guest evening at the home of Secretary Carl Strable, 2880 Glenwood Avenue, Friday, in honor of the "King of Korns," Harry Louine Miller of Ring 59, Seattle.

Mrs. Miller accompanied Mr. Miller who is in Victoria in connection with the Boy Scout Leaders' Convention. A pleasant evening was spent with a variety of entertainment. William Harkness, president of the club presided.

Mr. Miller held the audience spellbound with his wonderful coin manipulations, also giving a travelogue of his journey through Europe to the Budapest Scout gathering. Home movies were shown by Roy Strable, some especially good ones of President Roosevelt's recent visit to Victoria. Carl Strable performed many illusions. After the programme refreshments were

## Bank, Apartment Permits Issued

Total Value of Greater Victoria Building for Week Is \$88,660

The value of building construction in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich this week was \$88,660, and included two large new buildings in the city and Oak Bay.

The permit for the new Dominion Bank building to be built at Yates and Douglas Street by Luney Bros. was for \$60,000. This amount was for construction only, and excluded such costs as electrical and plumbing fixtures. The total cost of this building is expected to run around \$85,000. The value of other city permits issued was \$2,900.

The permit for the new Oak Bay apartment house was taken out during the week in the name of A. Noble for \$21,350. The building will be located on Beach Drive, at the corner of Goodwin Street, almost opposite the Oak Bay boathouse.

Ten permits, with an aggregate value of \$4,410, were issued in Saanich this week. These included only one for a dwelling, the permit being taken out by Mrs. Mabel Gwilt, 3789 Quadra Street, for a \$2,200 six-room stucco home on Quadra Street, to be constructed by Thomas Gwilt.

## MORE ENTER CIVIC FIELD

A contest in the school board division was assured for the civic elections today with the entry into the field of Arthur C. Pike. In the aldermanic lists Mrs. Alice McGregor announced her intention of seeking a seat and H. A. Morley, 1130 View Street, took out nomination papers at the City Hall.

Mr. Pike, a member of the school board for four years as well as a member of the library board for five, will stand for the one-year by-election term occasioned by the retirement of Trustee Mrs. N. E. MacLaurin, unless some other aspirant seeks that seat. If there is a contest, he will stand for election in the open field. His decision brought the school board field up to seven.

F. G. Mulliner, who had previously stated his intention of standing for one of the one-year posts, has revised his plans and will seek election for a full two-year term. Other candidates in that section are the three sitting members, John Wallace, Walter Stanaland and C. R. Bishop, as well as W. P. Marchant, Mrs. A. S. Christie and Mr. Pike.

### EIGHTH CAMPAIGN

Mrs. McGregor is campaigning for the eighth time, this year on a platform of encouraging the tourist business by improving the tidiness of the city, keeping the streets clean and acting on measures calculated to forward health conditions.

Mr. Morley, who was believed to be making his first bid for public office, is expected to fill in his papers shortly.

In addition to four aldermen, Ed Williams, T. W. Hawkins, S. H. Okell and R. A. C. Dewar, ex-Aldermen Walter Luney and Alex Peden are in the fight, the latter for the one-year term. Others entered include H. O. Simpson and W. H. Davies.

## Secretary of Veterans Here

Legislation now being contemplated by the federal government would be of assistance to Imperials, declared W. C. Ellison, Dominion secretary of the Imperial Veterans' Association, on arriving yesterday afternoon from Vancouver.

Mr. Ellison said the Imperials were urging the Dominion to ask that a royal commission come here from Great Britain to look into the difficulties of former members of the Imperial forces now resident in Canada.

The secretary reported there were 37 branches of the Imperial Veterans in Canada, with a membership of between 15,000 and 20,000 in British Columbia. Mr. Ellison will remain in the city until Monday and will then leave on a Dominion-wide trip to contact Imperials. He will address a meeting of the local association tonight in the Y.M.C.A.

Most of the lovely birds of paradise are found in New Guinea.

## OBITUARY

### JAMES ORD

Funeral services for James Ord, caretaker and head steward of Colwood Golf Club, who passed away suddenly on Thursday afternoon, will be held on Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 and proceeding to St. John's Church, Colwood, where Rev. E. M. Yerburch will conduct services at 2.30. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park. Mr. Ord was born in Northumberland, England, 47 years ago, and had been a resident of Victoria for 26 years. He went overseas as a bandsman with the 88th Battalion and served in France with the First Canadian Divisional Band. In his younger days he played senior football with the old North Ward eleven. He is survived by his widow and two sons, William and Edward, at home; his mother in Nanaimo; three brothers, Edward and Henry Ord in Victoria, and Andrew Ord in Ladysmith; three sisters, Mrs. James Strong and Miss Gladys Ord, both in Victoria, and Mrs. R. Pilling in Nanaimo.

### JOHN UZZELL

John Uzzell of Cowichan Station, a veteran of the Great War, passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was born in England. Funeral services will be held at the Anglican Church at Cowichan Station on Tuesday at 2.30.

### JAMES WYLLIE STEWART

James Wyllie Stewart, aged 93 years, passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Stewart had resided here for 50 years. He is survived by two sons, James E. Stewart, Prospect Lake, and Alfred Norman Stewart, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. E. Moran, Vancouver, and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### EDITH WALSH

The funeral for Mrs. Edith Walsh was held yesterday afternoon. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted an impressive service at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, and the remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: A. R. Walsh, Fred Willis, S. A. K. White and N. Frank Ferris.

### OLAUF OLSEN

Many sorrowing friends gathered at Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, yesterday afternoon for the funeral of Olaf Olsen, who passed away at his residence, Otter Point, on Saturday last. Rev. Samuel Lundie conducted the service, during which the congregation sang the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Many beautiful floral offerings covered the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: H. Shultz, J. Blakeney, G. Davis, P. H. Connell, F. E. Harris and H. Blythe. The remains were laid at rest in Saseenos Cemetery. Sands Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

## POETS HEAR CRITIC SPEAK

Alan Crowley Addresses Group, Praising Poetry Magazine

Support for the little two-year-old Canadian Poetry Magazine was urged last night by Alan Crowley, Vancouver literary critic, in a talk before the poetry group of the Victoria and Island branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at the home of Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard.

It was only two years ago that Canada joined all the other progressive countries in having a magazine in which young poets were given their chance, he said. He paid tribute to Dr. E. J. Pratt for founding the magazine, now taken over by the association.

Miss Eugenie Perry, president of the Victoria branch, and Mrs. Doris Ferne, convener of the poetry group, also urged support of the magazine. Miss Perry reported the meeting that Lord Tweedsmuir had spoken on it in a broadcast from Toronto this week.

Mr. Crowley surveyed modern poets and their work, quoting long excerpts from the poems of English writers, including Walter de la Mare, W. B. Yeats, Siegfried Sassoon and Stephen Spender, and making mention of four Victorians among the Canadians, Audrey Alexandra Brown, Mrs. Ferne, Anne Marriott and Floris Clark McLaren.

The early part of the evening was devoted to a musical programme with songs by Mrs. T. H. Johns, soprano; Dr. T. H. Johns, basso, and Edward Holloway, pianist.

Supper was served later and Mrs. Ferne thanked Senator and Mrs. Barnard for their hospitality on behalf of the group.

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## SANTA CLAUS HERE TODAY

Hudson's Bay Company Host to Youngsters at Theatre Entertainment

While crowds of children stamped their feet, clapped their hands and sent up rousing cheers that nearly lifted the roof, rosy, rotund-faced Santa Claus arrived in Victoria this morning and went immediately to the Capitol Theatre, where, under the auspices of the Hudson's Bay Company, an entertainment was staged in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The theatre was packed for two performances, hundreds of youngsters being treated to a fine programme before the arrival of jolly old Santa.

On the stage was a giant radio. Excitement ran high when Santa's voice was heard over the air, announcing he was flying to Victoria and was at that moment over Salt Spring Island. The youngsters clutched their chairs, tense with the thrill of such an announcement, and patiently waited.

Soon three tap-dancing newsboys ran on the stage and announced Santa had reached town. A few minutes later the plane was heard landing and in he walked. A great roar went up from the children, and then another, after which Santa kissed his wife, who had arrived before him, and







## LIQUID STRENGTH SHOWN

### The General Manager Addresses Annual Meeting of Shareholders

**EDGEWICK DIES**  
MUSQUODOBOIT.  
James A. Sedgewick,  
one of Nova Scotia  
lawyers and a brother  
of Mr. Justice Robert  
Sedgewick of the Supreme Court  
of Canada, died here Friday. He  
had practiced in Nova Scotia for  
fifty years and for many years  
was a partner of the late Senator  
W. B. Ross in a Halifax law firm.

A synthetic rubber substance has been found useful in vulcanizing natural rubber.

part of Lot 669, being Number  
420 Douglas Street, with  
three-story brick building.  
Number, 1937.

**LAWSON & DAVIS,**  
Solicitors for the Owners.

Following is the team: Flying Ormond Beach, Sarnia; Ab Box, Balmy Beach; Herb Moores, Balmy Beach (secondary defence), Hugh G. Sarnia; quarter, Ale Sarnia; snap, Jack Taylor, Balmy Beach; inside, Paul Sarnia; inside, Bill In

ernment Street, with three story brick building.

3. Part of Lots 656 and 663, being Number 1407 on east side of Government Street, with three story brick building.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 22nd day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1918.

918 Government Street

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ernment Street, with three-story brick building.	Broad Streets, with three-story brick building.
3. Part of Lots 656 and 663, being Number 1407 on east side of Government Street, with three-story brick building.	6. Part of Lot 669, being Number 3420 Douglas Street, with three-story brick building.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 22nd day of November, 1937.

LAWSON & DAVIS,  
918 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors for the Owners.

Following is the team: Flying wing, Ormond Beach, Sarnia; half, Ab Box, Balmy Beach; half, Herb Moores, Balmy Beach; half (secondary defence), Hugh Stirling, Sarnia; quarter, Alex Hayes, Sarnia; snap, Jack Taylor, Balmy Beach; inside, Pat Butler, Sarnia; inside, Bill Ir-

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## CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who will preach in the morning on "When Life Is Transfigured." The theme at the evening service will be "Machines or Men?"

The anthem by the choir in the morning will be "The Lord Is My Light" (Maitland). A quartette, "Out of My Bondage" (Stebbins), will be sung by Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Frank Tupman and Fred Wright. At the evening service the choir will sing the anthem, "Great and Marvelous" (Haydn).

## FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. John E. Bell, whose subject will be "The Christian's Way of Meeting Evil." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. W. G. Wilson, who has chosen for his theme, "Just Grown-up Children."

Music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, "The Twenty-third Psalm" (Mallotte), Mrs. F. G. Carver; anthem, "Jesus, Precious Treasure" (Roberts), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Evening—Solo, selected, James Petrie; anthem, "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins), soloist, Mrs. F. G. Carver.

## BELMONT AVENUE

Services tomorrow in Belmont Avenue United Church will be conducted by Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, the pastor. Sunday school and Bible class will begin at 10.45. The morning subject will be, "The Message of St. Andrew for Our Age." In the evening the subject will be "Men of the Moss Hags—the Scottish Struggle for Religious Liberty."

The choir under the direction of Miss D. Bailey will render anthems at both services. The mid-week meeting will be held on Wednesday evening and the young people will meet on Friday nights.

## FAIRFIELD

At Fairfield United Church tomorrow morning, Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak on "My Spirit on All Flesh" and in the evening will continue to address the young people on "Marriage."

Miss Phyllis Deaville in the morning will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle), and the anthem will be "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (J. T. Field). "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen) will be sung in the evening by George Warren and the choir. Anthem will be "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Charles Vincent).

## OAK BAY

Services will be held in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will speak in the morning on "The Christian Race." Mrs. L. Batchelor will sing the soprano solo, "Spirit of God" (Neldinger), and the choir will sing the anthem, "O Saviour Send" (Handel), the solo part being taken by Miss Mary Sinclair, soprano.

In the evening the minister will take as his subject, "Saint Andrew," in keeping with St. Andrew's Day. The soloist will be Sid McAllister, singing "If I Am Enough" (Mendelssohn), and the anthem will be "Hear Us, O God" (Purcell).

The junior, senior and young people's departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and the beginners' and primary at 11.



## ANGELIC SERVICES

## St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer  
Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening  
Preacher, Rev. Nelson Harkness of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

## Christ Church Cathedral

ADVENT SUNDAY  
Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Scouts' Own Service 9.45 a.m., to be conducted by the Bishop of Columbia.  
Matins 11 a.m.  
Preacher, the Bishop of Columbia.  
Evening 7.30 p.m.  
Preacher, the Bishop of Columbia.  
James Bay Mission 7.30 p.m.

## ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Senior Sunday School—8.45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The guest preacher for the evening service will be Rev. W. A. Gazley.

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Ethel Bale who will sing "From Cross to Crown" (Marks). The choir will sing Elvey's anthem "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me."

In the evening Miss Louise Noble will sing "Abide With Me" (Bohn-Dana). The evening anthem will be "The Spacious Firmament" by Ernest Nichol.

## ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. James Hyde will preach morning and evening tomorrow.

The subject for the morning will be "The Dispensations of the Holy Spirit."

The subject for the evening will be based on the text, "Peter therefore was kept in prison but prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him."

## Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL  
The Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 8. At 9.45 the Bishop of Columbia will conduct a special service for Boy Scouts. The bishop will also preach at matins and evensong.

ST. MARY'S  
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will preach at both matins and evensong.

At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for young people followed by religious instruction. Next Tuesday, St. Andrew's Day, will be observed as a day of intercession for missions and there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 10.30.

The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30 on Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S  
The service at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham of Nelson will commence a course of Advent sermons on "The Kingdom" at the 11 o'clock service. In the evening, Rev. Nelson Harkness, general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will give the address.

On Tuesday, St. Andrew's Day, there will be a special service of Holy Communion, with intercession for missions, at 10.30. At this service, the members of the Women's Auxiliary to Missions and cognate organizations will make their corporate communion. After the service, the rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will remain in the church till 12 noon, to receive donations for missions and parable relief.

ST. MATTHIAS  
Advent Sunday will be observed with due solemnity at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8. The junior church will meet at 9.35, and the church school at 9.45. Matins and sermon will be held at 11, with Girls' confirmation class at 2.30 and evensong at 7.30.

Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach at both services. Tuesday being St. Andrew's Day, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10. Intercessions during the day will be offered on behalf of the missionary work of the church.

ST. MARK'S  
Special mission services will be held in St. Mark's Church during Advent at 7 p.m. Rev. O. L. Jull will preach a series of sermons on the words, "Come Unto Me," and will also give instructions on "How to Realize the Presence of Christ." Matters dealing with religious problems will be dealt with during the mission.

ST. MICHAEL'S  
The service at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow, will be: Matins and Holy Communion at 11. Canon Wickens will officiate.

and junior young people's meetings on Friday at 8.

DOUGLAS STREET  
Rev. J. W. Lee will conclude his evangelistic mission in the Douglas Street Baptist Church tomorrow. Evangelist Lee will speak at 11 on "The Victorious Life" and in the evening on "When God Laughs."

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

The services of the Empire Ministry by Rev. S. R. Orr will be held tomorrow evening in the Crystal Garden concert hall, which is entered from Belleville Street. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate all the worshippers who are asked to secure their seats early.

The community sing will begin at 7.15. Mr. Orr's subject will be, "What Is Before Us? Be Ye Not Troubled."

The following questions will be answered: "What has prophecy to say about the 'angry nations' in the present world situation? Does the week's news and Japan's rush of victory indicate the planned quick blow at Russia? Is the failure of the Brussels conference an index and storm signal of the future? What information is to hand of Mussolini's trump card for Palestine? What are the sinister aspects of Hitler's message to Britain by Lord Halifax and can Germany be absolved of war guilt? Where is the situation paralleled in scripture? Why may the Anglo-Saxon peoples take heart in the gathering clouds?"

Arrangements have been made to provide Christmas cheer for the aged in straightened circumstances from the proceeds of two Sunday afternoon concerts on December 5 and December 12, by the 16th Scottish and the Shrine Bands.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE  
"Pharaoh and the Frogs," a subject dealing with the 10 plagues and their duplication in the closing hours of this dispensation, will be the topic of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at tomorrow evening's services of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The morning service the pastor will speak on "The Lord's Dove." Special vocal numbers will be heard at both services, with Miss Sylvia Boyden as accompanist. Sunday school will be held at 2.30.

On Tuesday evening the prayer service will be held; on Wednesday at 2.45, the Women's Missionary Society, on Thursday evening the Young People's Bible study, and on Friday evening the study in the book of Exodus at the Bible study meeting. All week night meetings will start at 8.

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE  
The usual weekly meeting will be held tomorrow at 7.30 in the Christ's Healing Centre in the Campbell Building. The speakers will be Dr. Estella Kelley and Dr. Randall-Colyer. Dr. Kelley will answer the questions: Why are the prisons, mental homes and hospitals filled? Is your spiritual light illuminating your daily life? If not, why? How can you save your nervous energy? How can we live at the present rate of mental speed and keep our balance? Will the coming generation be weaker or wiser?

Dr. Randall-Colyer will use as her subject, "How to Overcome Fear and Obtain Spiritual Calm." Joan Bell will be the soloist and Miss Betty Mulliner will render violin selections.

CITY TEMPLE  
Rev. W. R. Seeley will preach on the subject "The Growth of the Soul" in the Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning.

At the evening service Rev. A. O. Paterson will be the minister. Mr. Paterson's subject will be "The World Situation and the Christian Conscience."

Choral music will include "Far From Their Homes" (H. H. Woodward) in the morning and "God That Madest Earth and Heaven" (Reginald S. Barnicoat) in the evening. Mrs. H. Jackson, contralto, will be the evening soloist and will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle).

TRUTH CENTRE  
Much interest is being taken in the class on "Basic Truth," which is being given every Friday evening in Victoria Truth Centre by Samuel Walker Sloan. His topic for the morning address tomorrow will be "Truth, the Idol-breaker." There will be a solo by George Farmer, "Holy, Holy" (Handel).

In the evening the subject will be "The Open Door." There will be a solo by George Petch, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), with violin obbligato by Miss Babe Warn. There will also be special music by the Waincliffe Trio.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
The Victoria Theosophical Society will hold its weekly public meeting Tuesday at 8 in the Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street.

The topic for the evening will be "The Forward Look." Addresses will be delivered by the members after which there will be the usual questionnaire.

GRACE LUTHERAN  
Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will

preach at both services tomorrow at 11 in the morning and 7.45 in the evening. Christine Schmelz will sing a solo at the morning service. John Newberry and the pastor will sing a duet at the evening service.

## CHINA MISSION

The meeting for prayer for the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday at 8 in the Y.W.C.A.

## Salvation Army

## VICTORIA CORPS

Brigadier Matt Junker of Vancouver headquarters, divisional commander for southern British Columbia, will be welcomed at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tonight at 8 and lead a public meeting. He will also lead the three meetings tomorrow, commencing at 11, 3.15 and 7.30, assisted by the city officers.

## ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held at the Esquimalt Salvation Army Corps tomorrow at 11 and 7.30, to be conducted by the commanding officers, Capt. Muttart and Lieut. Thompson. Company meeting will commence at 2. On Tuesday at 8 the public service will be conducted by Brig. M. Junker, divisional commander of British Columbia.

Young people between 14 and 28 are invited to join the youth group which will meet Wednesday at 7.30. Rev. J. Hood will speak at next week's service.

On Saturday, December 4, the Home League will hold a sale of work and home cooking. The sale will open at 1 in the store at Esquimalt Road and Admirals' Road. At 7.45 a programme will be held in the Salvation Army Hall, followed by refreshments.

## Spiritualist

## SPIRITUALIST

At First Spiritualist Church 1216 Broad Street, the lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11 and at the evening service at 7.30. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Holder will give a trance address his subject being, "Why Mourn Ye Amongst Yourselves?" The soloist will be Miss Mae Muir. There will be messages at the close of the service.

The Monday message circle will be a trance circle, conducted by Mr. Holder, in room 70, Surrey Block at 7.45. The Wednesday Young People's Club will meet in the Surrey Block at 8. The Thursday "Open Door" circle will be conducted by Mrs. T. H. Brooker at 7.45 in room 70, Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS  
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30 when the control "Alexis" will speak on "Jesus the Christ, and the Christ Consciousness in Man." At the close of the service messages will be given.

The discussion class will meet on Thursday evening at 8.

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. PERI. Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.)

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—SERVICES: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Friday, 7.30 p.m. Bible Study: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Bible Study: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Bible Study: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL  
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Lyceum, 11 a.m. Trance address, 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Holder. Public trance message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block.

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET, morning 11, evening 7.30. Subject, "The Lord Cometh." All welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL  
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St. Tuesday at 8. Subject, "The Forward Look."

GOSPEL HALLS  
JEDREY GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking Bread, 7.30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 7.30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. Nelson Shepherd, Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m. Women's gospel meeting, Friday, 7.30 p.m. Women's lantern lecture, Come.

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE RD. Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes, 11 a.m., worship, 3 p.m., Sunday school, 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. G. O. Briner. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "Church Elders." Thursday, 7.45 p.m., women's missionary prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p.m., illustrated missionary lecture, Mr. Frank Stanley, Sudan Interior Mission.

HEBREW  
HEBREW BIBLE CLASS, 438 P.M. ALBINA ST. Rev. Wm. E. Daly, L.L.D. "Capture of Jerusalem—Barabbas." "Ultra-violet Rays." "God's Screen Against Radiation." "The Astrophysical Professor's Astonishment 30 Miles Above."

## British-Israel

## B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, N. Y. Cross will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "World Forces Behind the News." Mr. Cross will discuss what is going on beneath the surface and trace the forces acting on the nations today, endeavoring to show that God is working out His plan to defeat evil.

Meetings for the coming week follow: Tuesday—Sooke branch, Sooke; Victoria and district, Y.M.C.A. Hall, 8 p.m.; Thursday—Prayer meeting and Bible study class, Cridge Memorial Hall.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

An address on "The Three-headed War Monster and the Next Crisis: Will It Be the Climax?" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will deal with the Halifax mission to Germany and Hitler's demands, as foreshadowing the next serious world crisis, under the following heads: (1) "The demands as published in the press"; (2) "Has Hitler sent Viscount Halifax home with a virtual ultimatum?" (3) "Must Britain identify herself in the iniquity of the blood-lust nations to obtain peace—for a season?" (4) "If Britain, as in the case of Belgium, 1914, refuses, what will be the alternative?" (5) "What is behind the alleged royalist plot to overthrow the French government?" (6) "Is the German sword now seeking its pound of flesh in the vitals of Europe?"

## Christian Science

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Do they not err that devise evil? but mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good." (Proverbs 14:22).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Then we brought unto him one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb; and he healed him, insomuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw" (Matthew 12:22).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the aliveness of God, good. Sickness to him is no less a temptation than is sin, and he heals them both by understanding God's power over them."



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

## SAINT ANDREWS

Rev. Peter McNabb—Interim Moderator  
Organist and Choirmaster—  
Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock  
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock  
REV. NELSON A. HARKNESS of the British and Foreign Bible Society will preach.  
Soloist, Miss Ethel Bale  
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock  
REV. W. A. GAZLEY, B.A., will preach.  
Soloist, Miss Louise Noble

## Christ's Healing Centre

APRIL 28, DR. ESTELLA KELLEY—Why Are the Prisons, Mental Homes and Hospitals Filled?—Come and learn how to fill your homes with health and happiness instead. DR. RANDALL-COLYER—How to Overcome Fear and Obtain Spiritual Calm. Soloist, Mr. John Bell. Violin selections, Miss Betty Mulliner. Sunday evening, 7.30, Campbell Bldg., Douglas St. Listen in to CPCT, "Healing Words," Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1 o'clock; Wed., 1.30.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming."  
Pastor—REV. J. B. ROWELL, Th.D.  
11 a.m.—"Living in Our Feelings: the Way to Victory."  
7.30 p.m.—"The Good Shepherd—Christ in Psalm and Gospel."  
Baptismal service. Come and welcome.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"WHEN LIFE IS TRANSFIGURED"

7.30 p.m.—"MACHINES OR MEN?"

9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Departments

11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL

7.30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

## OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services, November 28

11 a.m.—"The Christian Race"

7.30 p.m.—St. Andrew"

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Young People's Departments of the Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Beginners' and Primary Departments.

## Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss and Fairfield

Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.

11 a.m.—"ON ALL FLESH."

To the children: "BACKYARDS."

7.30 p.m.—"I... TAKE THEE..."

## BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(Un denominational)

Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., TUESDAY, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m.

Mr. N. Y. Cross on "WORLD FORCES BEHIND THE NEWS"

Headquarters and Bookroom, 845 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 6228

## "The Three-headed War Monster"

"Has Halifax Received German Ultimatum? Crisis Foreshadowed"

"IS GERMANY SEEKING POUND OF FLESH IN VITALS OF EUROPE?"

Monday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street

Speaker—E. E. RICHARDS

## DOUGLAS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Douglas St. and Cloverdale—No. 2 Car

REV. F. W. McKINNON, Minister.

Morning, 11 o'clock—Evangelist Lee—Subject: "THE VICTORIOUS LIFE"

Evening, 7.30—Concluding Message of the Campaign: "WHEN GOD LAUGHS"

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood

Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

## Christ Church Cathedral

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

## "Messiah"

Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano; Mrs. Burton L. Kurth, contralto; Mr. Leonard Hayman, tenor; Mr. Mark Daniels, bass.

Admission by programme. Price 50c.

On sale: Fletcher Bros., David Spencer Ltd., Terry's Drug Store.

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**GET YOUR  
ANTI-FREEZE  
EARLY**  
PLAY SAFE BY USING  
**PRESTONE**  
Canada's Perfect Anti-freeze  
It's Guaranteed  
**Jameson Motors Ltd.**  
740 BROADVIEW ST. G. 1161

## Fishermen on Ice Floe Are Rescued

LUNDAR, Man. (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police and municipal officials returned here last night to report nine fishermen rescued from an ice floe three miles off the southeastern shore of Lake Manitoba, 85 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

Rescuers searched through fog in rowboats to effect the rescue from a block of ice that broke away between Monkman's Point and Swan Creek.

R. Goodman noticed men adrift and rushed word to Lundar. In a rowboat he brought three men back.

The others were rescued after Reeve K. Byron of Coldwell municipality, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and others joined in the search.

## Cattalo Calves Shipped East

MONTREAL—After a journey from Alberta in a Canadian National cattle car, five "Cattalo calves" have taken up temporary residence in the Montreal stockyards to be the cynosure of curious eyes. When they are put up for sale it will be the first time cattalo have been offered on the public market. Fruits of an experiment, they are a cross between the domestic cow and the bison—better known as buffalo—of the western plains. The calves weigh between 250 and 300 pounds.

## Lifebuoys on Bridge Stolen

VANCOUVER—Vancouver police and harbor officials today sought thieves who stole lifebuoys from the second narrows bridge.

K. J. Burns, port manager, said the financial loss through theft of the buoys was not great, but that their absence from the bridge might prove fatal if some person were to fall from the structure into the water.

## Christmas Mails From Victoria

Australia and New Zealand—November 24, due Auckland December 13, due Sydney December 18, due Melbourne December 24, due Auckland December 27, due Sydney December 30.

Hongkong and China—November 27, due Hongkong December 17, due December 24, due Hongkong December 24.

Japan—December 4, due Yokohama December 17, due December 11, due Yokohama December 22, due Honolulu December 21, due Honolulu December 21.

Great Britain and Ireland—December 17, due Glasgow December 17, due Southampton December 22, due Southampton December 20, due Southampton December 20.

Europe generally—December 5, due Glasgow December 17, due December 9, due Cherbourg December 20.

## GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Travel this winter via the scenic Redwood Highway through HUMBOLDT COUNTY, California.

—A direct route to San Francisco, almost entirely free from snow and ice all winter long.

Send for illustrated booklet Humboldt County Board of Trade, Eureka, California.

AGRICULTURAL FACT ON HUMBOLDT COUNTY. This is a successful FOLIOLE-RAISING region. Write for free booklet on opportunities.

## DON'T OPERATE ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men  
CONSULT US  
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.**  
1888 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Established in Vancouver 12 Years  
Consultation by appointment.  
ONLY: Phone Trinity 3515

## C.N.R. to Open New Rail Line

Northern Quebec Mining  
Link to Be Opened  
December 1

MONTREAL—Official opening of the new Canadian National line between Senneterre and Val d'Or, in Quebec's northern mining area, will take place Wednesday, December 1, according to announcement made at railway headquarters today. Thereafter, a "mixed" passenger and freight train will operate between the two points twice daily, except Sunday.

The 36 miles between Senneterre and Val d'Or comprise the first leg of a 99-mile line which will push southwesterly to Noranda, connecting with the branch from Taschereau. Construction of the other 63 miles is proceeding.

The loop formed by the National transcontinental line between Senneterre and Taschereau, and the new line taking in Val d'Or and Noranda serves a rich and rapidly growing mining and agricultural area. When the transcontinental was opened in 1915, the district of Abitibi was nothing more than a vast wooded wilderness. The railway made possible the development of the territory. In 15 years, the population of Abitibi, increased to 50,000, and some 1,500,000 acres of arable land have been settled, while the mineral wealth has been developed to the extent that total investments in the mines and prospects have now reached a market value of \$300,000,000.

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## Protest Increase In Ocean Freight

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Board of Trade will protest to the Liverpool freight conference a proposed 10 per cent increase in ocean freight carrying rates.

It is pointed out such an increase would have to be passed on to the consumers and would wipe out many benefits Canadian producers receive under the British preference agreement.

## Expect Support For Fish Wharf

Approval of the Johnson Street wharf in the harbor was foreseen today by Alderman W. T. Straith following a conference with experts from New Westminster, Captain George Kirkendale and G. M. Irwin, city engineer yesterday.

The men had come from New Westminster to inspect the proposed site suggested by Alderman Straith, one-man harbor committee.

He felt sure the interview and the inspection would result in withdrawal of opposition to the site put forward earlier by certain Federal government employees.

Plans for the wharf will go forward to Ottawa with a recommendation for their approval by the federal experts.

The float that is being recommended will be 250 feet long, which will be held in the centre of a water area 80 feet wide with piling, which, when boats are moored abreast, will probably take care of as many as 60 little vessels. The float will be lighted and possibly have water piped along it. On the channel side, dolphins will be set up and there will be preventer logs between the dolphins to keep towed log booms from swinging in against the craft moored at the float. The facilities which are to be provided by the Dominion Government will be free for the use of fishing boats at all times.

Ms. Hiye Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, is loading 500 tons of scrap rails. The vessel will shift back to Seattle Sunday and return here December 2 to take on passengers and mails for Japan.

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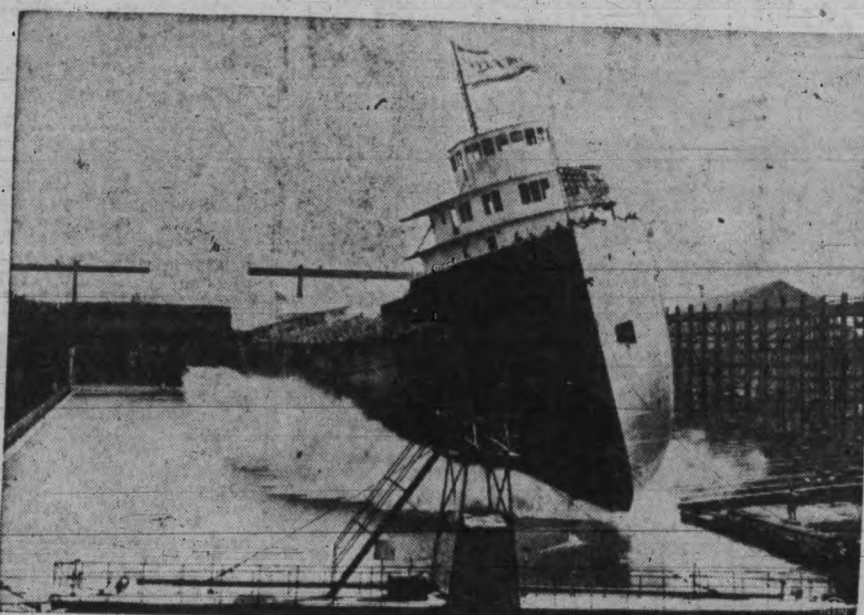
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## New Ore Carrier Takes Broadside Dive



With a tremendous splash that resounded throughout the industry, the new ore carrier William A. Irvin was launched broadside on, as shown above, into the middle of the late shipping season on the Great Lakes. Built at Lorain, O., for the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, the 610-foot carrier is the most modern on the lakes and the first to be launched in several years. A sister ship is under construction. Mrs. William A. Irvin, wife of the U.S. Steel Corporation president, for whom it was named, christened the vessel as it surged sideways into the water.

## FLY ATLANTIC IN SIX HOURS

Plan of German Lufthansa  
With Planes Speeding  
470 Miles an Hour

BERLIN (AP)—Sensational developments in German airplane construction which eventually will permit crossing of the North Atlantic in six hours are forecast by Professor Heinrich Herber of Kiel University.

Writing in The Berliner Tageblatt, the professor said: "It is an almost fantastic aim which the German Lufthansa, qualified promoter of trans-ocean service, has set for itself—namely, to cross the North Atlantic in six hours, so that mail posted in New York at 8 in the evening may be distributed in Berlin the next morning."

When this stage in German airplane construction would be reached, not revealed by Herber, who specializes in shipbuilding and marine engine construction. He stated that to attain this goal Germany would need airplanes with a traveling speed of 750 kilometres (approximately 470 miles) an hour.

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## Seamen Freed on Assault Charge

PORT COLBORNE (CP)—Five Canadian sailors, including Christopher Reay of Vancouver, were acquitted yesterday by Magistrate J. B. Hopkins of Niagara Falls of charges of impeding progress of the freighter Rammacher here October 21.

The five were acquitted of charges of assault and occasioning actual bodily harm to their captain, Thomas Heffernan.

Magistrate Hopkins warned the men to "watch your steps" in future.

The other accused were James Lambert, Toronto; Rozell Conn, Reversham; Roger Grimard, Montreal, and Fred J. Ross, Goderich.

## At World Ports

PANAMA CANAL (AP)—Passed east: Tai Ping (Nor.), Los Angeles for New York.

Passed west—West Cape, New York for Los Angeles; Santa Rosa, New York for Los Angeles; Illinois, Port Arthur for Los Angeles; Port Darwin (Br.), New York for Brisbane; Steel Age, New York for Honolulu.

Arrivals: Glasgow, Nov. 25—Elizabeth Bakke, from Portland, Ore.; Liverpool, Nov. 26, Pacific Pioneer, San Francisco; Osaka, Nov. 24, Welsh City, Los Angeles; Nov. 23, Azumasan Maru, Los Angeles; Yokohama, Nov. 25, Empress of Asia, Vancouver; Baltimore, Nov. 26, Maine, Seattle; Alamar, Los Angeles; West Natus, Seattle; New York, Nov. 26, New York, Hamburg; Hamburg, Nov. 26, Washington, New York; American Traveler, New York; Hansa, New York.

Sailed: New York, Nov. 26, Caledonia, for Glasgow; Gibraltar, Nov. 25, Conte di Savoia, Genoa; Southampton, Nov. 24, Lafayette, New York; Glasgow, Nov. 25, Oregon Express, for San Francisco; Liverpool, Nov. 25, Modavia, Los Angeles; Singapore, Nov. 25, Hoegh Merchant, San Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 24, President Jackson, Seattle; Tampa, Nov. 26, Tasmania (Dan.), Los Angeles; Baltimore, Nov. 26, Winona, Los Angeles; Coloradoan, San Diego.

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## Plane Crashes In London Fog

Three Germans Die When  
Air-freighter Burst Into  
Flames at Croydon

LONDON (CP)—A German freight airplane, leaving Croydon airport last night in a blinding fog, crashed into a hangar and burst into flames. The three German occupants were killed.

London and many parts of England remained in the grip of fog for the second night in succession. The Croydon airport was virtually shut down with few arrivals and departures.

Bus services in London were hampered and many trains delayed. In the metropolitan area the fog lifted somewhat during the day, but clamped down again with darkness.

The east midlands, the southern counties and parts of the west of England and Wales were affected.

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## Around the Docks

### MATE DIED AT SEA

The spectre of death overshadowed Ss. Sedgpool on her voyage to Victoria.

Third Mate Crombie died at sea after a desperate effort to save his life by transferring him before dawn one bleak morning to the Grace liner Santa Paula to undergo an emergency operation.

Crombie, only 21 years of age, was taken ill as the Sedgpool was pounding at nine knots north from Panama, and his condition became so serious that Capt. Witten radioed the Santa Paula for aid.

The 19-knot Grace liner, which used to operate between New York, San Francisco and Victoria, slowed down when she was abreast of the Sedgpool at 4 in the morning. Searchlights played on the water as a boat containing Crombie wrapped in blankets was lowered from the freighter's davits, and in charge of the chief officer quickly reached the side of the passenger liner.

An hour later the operation had been performed by the Santa Paula's doctor, assisted by a surgeon traveling as a passenger, but it was unsuccessful.

Crombie was suffering from an intestinal stoppage, according to officers of the Sedgpool, and gangrene had set in.

The body of the officer was taken on to Los Angeles, where burial took place.

The Sedgpool left Ogden Point docks at 6:05 last night for Port Alberni after loading 500,000 feet of lumber here for the United Kingdom.

### GUNS TO BOOM

Gunnery and torpedo practice will be engaged in by H.M.C.S. Fraser in the straits off Esquimalt harbor on Tuesday, November 30.

The work of installing a heating system has been completed aboard the Fraser by Yarrows Ltd.

H.M.C.S. Skeena is at present moored at the Esquimalt naval jetty.

### GRACIA COMPLETING

Donaldson Line freighter Gracia, which discharged inward freight here earlier in the week, is now completing her outward cargo on the Fraser River and will get away from New Westminster on Monday for London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

While at Vancouver the Gracia stored 1,500 tons of wheat, 100,000 feet of lumber, five carloads of apples and shipments of doors and canned salmon.

At New Westminster she is taking on 1,500 tons of metal, 25 carloads of apples, 200,000 feet of lumber and 300 tons of wood products.

Next Donaldson ship to reach Victoria will be Ss. Corrientes December 19.

### CANADA



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937

# Salmon Battle and Die So Species May Live

By ROY THORSEN

FIGHTING their way through turbulent waterways, battling their way in a grim life and death struggle over precipitous waterfalls, bruised and cut against the jagged edges of rock as they doggedly and determinedly continue their pilgrimage, millions of salmon are at this time of year fighting their way back to the British Columbia streams in which they were spawned to reproduce their young and then—as though content that their mission in life had been performed—die of exhaustion as the result of their struggle.

Why they should suffer the tortures they do in their death battle to give life to their young has never clearly been defined, although there are many theories on the subject. Some credit the fish with sentiment—that the fish seeks to start life for its young where it first saw the light of day. Others score the theory of sentiment and claim that the reason is that there is more oxygen in the streams where fish are born and the fish by nature know that to propagate its species it must battle its way upstream.

Whatever the cause, the migration of the millions of fish is now on, with Goldstream the nearest point to Victoria where they can be seen cut, bruised, tired and exhausted after days of fighting through shallow waters. Thousands will reach their objective. Motionless as they fight an even battle against swift-running water, they will gain yards as the result of terrific expenditures of energy, as a football player does in a game. Finding a pool to regain their strength, they will do it again and again until they reach the spawning ground. Thousands of others will die in the attempt, battered to death on rock or beaten by exhaustion in this remarkable pilgrimage.

The number of fry born each year as a result of this great pilgrimage is recorded in billions in B.C. alone. George Alexander, assistant commissioner of British



Part of a salmon migration fighting its way up a Vancouver Island river. These fish, although bruised and battered and greatly exhausted, continue their determined struggle to reach their spawning grounds.

Columbia Fisheries, is an authority for the statement that the average yield from each female salmon, considering all five Pacific species—spring, sockeye, coho, pink and chum—ranges from 3,500 to 4,000 eggs.

The mortality of the egg deposit and the young fish is very high due to an abundance of natural enemies. Only about 5 per cent live to become adult fish. In spite of the great loss, though, it figures out, by using an in-between figure of the two above totals, that 187 salmon take the place of every female and male salmon that die.

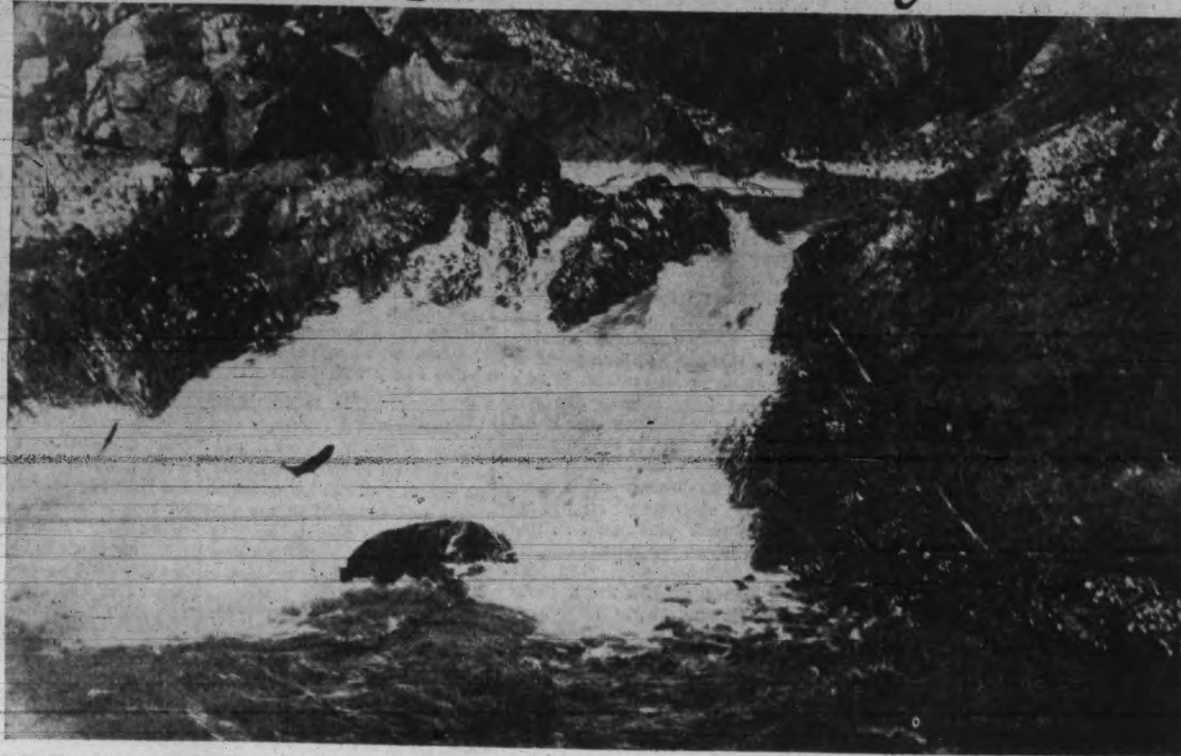
In spawning the fish rub or press, with a fluttering motion, their abdomens or sides on the bed of the stream in which they spawn. In their efforts to release the eggs, the spawning fish generally hollow out a depression in the bed of the stream, the displaced sand and gravel forming a mound just below the hollow, in which many of the eggs, which are heavier than water, find lodgment and become buried by the sand and gravel, which are afterward displaced by the fish still engaged in spawning. The eggs so buried remain there for some months, depending on temperatures, and then hatch.

The young also remain buried

until the yolk-sack is absorbed and the body fully formed, after which they emerge like a worm from the ground and begin their aquatic life. Many of the eggs are not buried enough to escape the notice of their numerous enemies and are in consequence destroyed.

Mr. Alexander, who has a fine knowledge of the habits of aquatic life, informed the writer that the spawning grounds of the spring, pink, coho and chum salmon is in running streams, with lots of water and a fast movement being preferred. The water must be pure with a gravelly bed. Few of these four species ever pass through lakes of considerable area. Sockeye, on the other hand, with few exceptions, spawn only in the tributaries or in the spring-fed shoals of lakes.

The fisheries authority explained that the young of the pink and chum migrate to sea early in their first year, while the offspring of the spring salmon remain in the streams for less than a year before taking their first salt-water dip. Coho stay the first year in fresh water, while the young sockeye remain in a lake for the first year or more, sometimes as many as two and three years, before turning their noses seaward.



Falls like this are plentiful in many Vancouver Island and mainland waterways and during the big spawning migration salmon are forced to surmount them. This remarkable picture was taken at the precise moment a pair of parent fish were flinging their bodies high in the air in their efforts to master the turbulent, rushing water to gain access to the less difficult water above. The progress of hundreds of thousands is halted for hours and probably days in their efforts to conquer such obstacles to their pilgrimage.

All species of Pacific salmon, after migrating to sea, stay there until they reach maturity, spending from two to four and even five years, the time varying according to species. "Comparatively little is known about the life of the salmon while at sea," said Mr. Alexander. But he implied that it is known that the fish feed better in the summer than they do in the winter. Biological analysis has proven that point.

When asked if the salmon always return to their birthplace to dispose of their cargo of eggs, the assistant commissioner replied that it is generally assumed, although not definitely proven,

that that is so. Certain fish have been branded, he said, and all but a relatively small number have returned to the stream in which they were born to do their last duty. Some wandering takes place but it is not common and the percentage is small.

The writer questioned Mr. Alexander as to the mating of fish and was informed that salmon do not necessarily pair off. He said that in no instance during his observations did any female display any preference for any one individual male, and vice versa. The males attack and try to drive off the other males in the vicinity and the females drive off members of their sex. But neither male nor female

attack any member of the opposite sex. The female does not appear to have any thought as to who is to be her companion during her work. Her companion may change many times while she is spawning, depending on the success of her companion in fighting off rivals.

After returning to fresh water, all the five species of Pacific salmon undergo changes in coloring, changing rapidly the silvery livery, which distinguished them in the sea, to darker shades and when looking down on them in the spawning beds one finds difficulty in realizing that they are the same species as the immaculate, clean-cut forms found in the sea.

After spawning, all of the five species of Pacific salmon—males and females—die, few of them surviving for more than a week or two, though some may reach the sea. They cease feeding in the sea at the beginning of the spawning migration and none of them eat when they return to fresh water. All draw upon their stores of fats for power and maintenance while making the ascent of the rivers and for the development of their eggs and milt, with the result that after spawning they are exhausted, greatly emaciated, and soon die. Their bodies sink to the bed of the stream or lodge in the drift at its sides.

# Daring Girl Rows To Alaska in a Dugout

By PETER STURSBURG

ELIZABETH ANNETTE LOWMAN was fed up. She was tired of college and she did not want to spend the summer at her home in Anacortes.

Her father had gone to Alaska. She would have liked to have gone to Alaska, too. The north was a land of romance with its midnight sun shining down on strangely beautiful fjords and snowcapped mountains dipping into the sea. Paddling her Indian dugout canoe around the waters of Puget Sound, she had an idea. She would go up to Alaska in her canoe and surprise her father.

It was adventure—real adventure. Twice she was shipwrecked. Once she lost everything and only saved the shell of her dugout. She slept on a rocky ledge for two nights and starved three days.

But she reached Ketchikan after 65 days of rowing and paddling.

In Victoria for a week verifying some of her material at the provincial government buildings for a book she is writing, Betty Lowman bubbled over with enthusiasm.

Freckled, with curly black hair in a boyish bob, Betty Lowman is a stocky-built girl of five feet four inches tall. She does not mind admitting she put on 10 pounds during her trip and that she now weighs 165 pounds.

"You see, I'm a good swimmer. I'm a life-saving examiner," she said. "I've swum a lot of channels around the sound which other people haven't swum because they've got more sense. Ten miles is about the most I've ever swum at one time."

She paddled away from Gu-

meas, little known island off Anacortes, in a drizzle of rain on June 15, with her mother on the shore waving good-bye. She had enough provisions for two weeks and a little money. She did not have a compass, a gun, or even a mirror.

That night she reached Friday Harbor on San Juan Island. Zig-zagging among the islands, she cleared through the Canadian customs at Nanaimo on the fifth day out. There she spent most of her money.

Switching back to the mainland, she rowed across to Jervis Inlet, about 40 miles above Vancouver. Through Powell River she followed the fishing boats at slack tide up the Yuculta Rapids.

Past Seymour Narrows up the Inside Passage she pulled her canoe to Salmon River on Vancouver Island. There she "hit" a ride behind a fishing boat to Alert Bay.

Though "ashamed" of this lift she had to get it because she planned to meet the Tyee Scout at Alert Bay and had been slower than she expected. She arrived in time, however, to join the Sea Scouts on a side trip up Seymour Narrows and to be shipwrecked with them. Across Queen Charlotte Sound she got lost in the fog and took nine hours to make the 20-mile-wide straits.

In Rivers Inlet there were 1,300 gill-net boats. At night the moon shone over the high mountains and the lamps were lit on the boats and it seemed as if all the stars had fallen out of heaven.

Northward she paddled past Namu, Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, up Matheson Channel and through Gardner Canal. At Douglas Channel she took a little side trip up the Inlet to the Indian village of Kitimat.



Husky Betty Lowman smiled cheerfully when this picture was taken during her daring canoe trip from Anacortes to Alaska.

On the way back, a storm was coming up, but she could not pull into shore for the cliffs almost overhanging the sea. As night fell, the waters became an angry black, boiling over the gunwales of the boat. Suddenly she felt a lurch as the dugout was caught in a rip-tide. A huge wave like some monster frothing in rage caught the boat side-on and turned it over.

She clung to the upturned boat and swam it toward the cliffs. Bumped along the side of the slippery wall she found a wide ledge on which she was able to push the boat. Exhausted, she lay down and, despite her wet clothes and the uncomfortable position—her legs were dangling over one side of the ledge and her head over the other side—she was able to get a little sleep.

When she woke up the next morning the tide was out and she found that she and the canoe were perched 18 feet above the water. The oars, the paddle, the



Journey's end: After 65 days the dugout draws into the docks at Ketchikan.

home of Mrs. Gwen Weaver, who gave her clothes. She found some hand-made Indian oars and as she had no money she just took them.

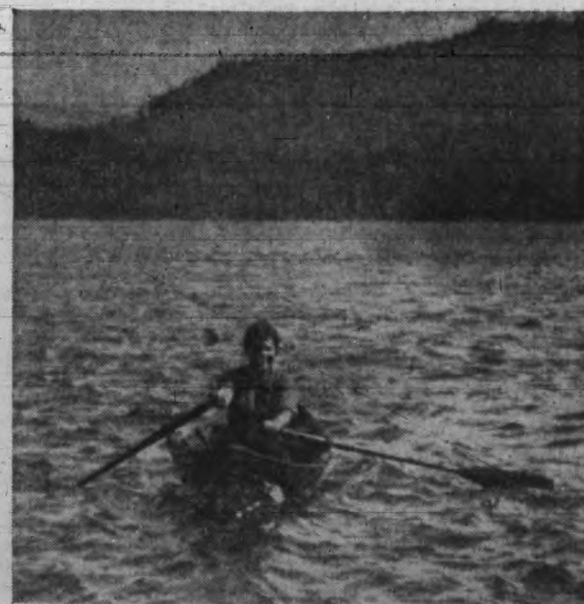
Up Grenville Channel to Inverness she rowed. There she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone, who live part of the time in Victoria.

In Prince Rupert she was royally entertained and taken for her first airplane ride by Ted Dobbins, well known mercy flier of the north, who had come down to pilot Lord Tweedsmuir around. From Prince Rupert she made for Port Simpson and crossed the international boundary near Whales Island.

From then on she stopped at fish traps and lighthouses at



Time off: The Anacortes girl pulls ashore for rest after hours of rowing.



Alaska bound! Betty Lowman pulls her frail craft through choppy waters in Alert Bay.

nights until on August 19 her journey came to an end when she saw the docks of Ketchikan.

The steamship route to Ketchikan is about 700 miles, but the

Anacortes girl thinks she did about 1,500 miles. Her best day of rowing was 30 miles. She averaged less than three miles an hour.



## MUSIC

Russian Composer's Soul  
Deep In Folk Music;  
Programme Building

By G.J.D.

"An artist and groups of artists today carry a great responsibility. They should give the best they have, and must try and educate the people into what they know to be the best. It is a debt they owe the public. Real music lasts and has an enduring place in the soul."

—Alexander Kipnis, Russian basso.

IT IS HOPED the man on the street will not think that the building of a programme to the musician is an easy matter. In fact, and in experience, it is far from easy. Programme-making is intensely interesting, but at the same time it is extremely difficult, especially to those who were not born of a methodical turn of mind. It is an art, and perhaps one of these days some musical critic more reckless than his kind will venture to write an article upon this very art.

## CONTRAST ALWAYS SOUGHT

THE SMALLER the programme or the fewer in number, the "selections," the greater is the difficulty of choice and matter, as there is no broad division between homogeneous and heterogeneous selections. But contrast first and foremost is sought.

As an example, our choice (and appropriately enough) is the programme of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra's selections as arranged by its eminent conductor, Basil Cameron, for next week's concert. What common traits are there in the five names represented therein: Weber, Tchaikowsky, Mendelssohn, Sibelius and Rimsky Korsakov, beyond the obvious fact that all are composers? The quest is not an easy one, but to the music student it is not the less attractive. Two of the five are Russian, two German and one Finland's greatest composer.

In these there is no apparent link between German, Russian and Finnish music. Craftsmanship primarily is the common factor, nationalism a prevailing feature, self-expression, inspiration and skill further attainments.

## CONTRAST AND CRAFTSMANSHIP

IN THE programme under notice Dr. Cameron has found an excellent outlet in his scholastic attributes, as conductor, in seeking contrast and the affinity of his audience. In each case there is craftsmanship of the highest order of virtuosity, and the opening number, Weber's "Euryanthe," a joyous and beautiful overture, with its impetuous theme in the strings, the mysterious Largo and brilliant coda at the close that are bound to stir all listeners. The five movements in true Russian character, brilliantly scored Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" is almost sure of repetition in part at least, both these being well selected as the Alpha and Omega of a perfectly delightful evening.

## ENGLISH HORN AND SWAN MELODY

THEN, again, the selection of the chief work of the programme, Tchaikowsky's last symphony in B minor (sub-title "Pathétique," and following the intermission, the exquisite poem, Sibelius's "The Swan of Tuonela," with its swanlike melody on the English horn (Cor Anglais), to be played by Leslie Davis (who will be readily remembered), the great climax, followed by a treble pianissimo, the faint flapping of the wings, ending with the sighing phrases for the cello, and Mendelssohn's ever-popular "A Midsummer Night's Dream" music with the fairy scherzo, a dainty and delicate bit of writing, the beautiful "Nocturne" and the famous "Wedding March," are all rich in contrast, expected to be played with skill and with gusto by both conductor and orchestra, and sure to prove highly infectious to an enraptured and discriminating musical audience.

## THE "PATHETIC"

CONCERNING the "Pathetic," produced in St. Petersburg, October, 1893, this was written shortly before the famous Russian composer's death, and at the conclusion of the October performance Tchaikowsky spoke of the work as the "Pathetic" Symphony. Only three weeks after it was again given, but this time as a memorial to the dead composer, whose sudden demise has been generally believed to have been from cholera. The Adagio Lamentoso movement is well fitted to be the "swan song" of the composer; one writer has said: "It sings of the entombment of a nation, and is charged with morbidity of feeling quite unique in all music. Much has been made of his pessimism, but in every Slav there lies hidden a fatalism, engendered in every Russian's moments of gloom and depression.

Whichever view we take, there is no doubt that Tchaikowsky produced a masterpiece in his own peculiar idiom. The third movement is brilliant and exciting, and is throughout powerful in its expression. Despite its materialistic background, its production has stirred the musical public into a profound admiration for its morbid strains, and a Victoria musical audience hearing it played here for the first time will, it is believed, fully appreciate its sensationalism and genius.

## Babies Are Odd Little Things BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

ISN'T he lovely, girls?" cooed the nurse as she allowed the sisters Mayhew to view their young brother, two hours after his arrival at the Glendale Manse. "Look at his little precious face! So tired and weary, but so sweet!"

Tired and weary he certainly looked, but even the adoring sisters could not find it in their honest little hearts to say he was sweet. As soon as they could they escaped from this painful scene and sought the peaceful dark of the backstairs for a conference. Was this the object of their prayers and hopes all these long years? . . . this little red unhappy infant with not one good feature.

"Without form and void," sobbed Ruthie, who knew her Bible. May suddenly remembered that she had been proud in her heart about the arrival of a baby at their house. She had been sure it would be the nicest baby in Glendale. If the Pouchers with their limited abilities could have a baby with curls, what heights of beauty might not they expect. But now . . . that dream lay in the dust.

"Fried," said May, "has been our downfall! We are a proud race, brought low."

The daughters of the manse, in the quiet dark of the backstairs freely mingled their tears. But the grief of eight and ten soon runs its course, and glimmers of light began to pierce the gloom.

"I heard him breathe," said May—"his little breath went in and out—and when I touched his hand, it was warm—he is going to live!"

They held each other tighter and decided to pray again, that he would live. No matter what he looked like.

"For he is ours," they said, stoutly, "and maybe we'll grow to think he is a nice baby, even if he isn't!"

Richard Mayhew had his eyes open when next his sisters saw him, and was so transformed that they began to hope. But they denied entrance to their anxious friends, claiming that the baby did not want to see strangers until he was at least a week old. Then they admitted their friends one by one, daring them to betray by as much as the flicker of an eyelid what they thought of his appearance. The friends behaved very well, and the days of Richard's infancy wore on. At the end of two months he was so much like what a baby should be, they did not care who saw him.

"He is not pretty," they said, when they showed him to visitors. "He is rugged and masculine, which is better."

RICHARD was 18 months old when I saw him, and heard the story of the first anxious days from the lips of his sisters. I sympathized with their fears. "And now," I said cheerfully, "you can see how foolish your fears were. Babies are often very odd little things at first, red, full of squirms and cries. But every day they grow better, and now he looks like a baby who might win a prize in a baby show. Most of our worries are over things which do not happen. You must be very proud of him now. The subject of our conversation, attired in a David Copperfield suit, played on the floor, loading his mother's sofa cushions into his little wagon, rugged and masculine as his sisters had described him, as busy a child as I had ever seen.

"Physically," said May, "he is perfect!"

A silence fell on the sisters then, and I wondered. Surely there could be nothing wrong with this fine young fellow who at that moment had backed his wagon over my feet, spilling his load.

"Does he not sleep well?" I queried as we picked up the cushions.

"It is not that," May said, still mysterious. "He sleeps well, eats well, knows everything we say, is learning to talk and is well advanced for his age—grows like a weed."

"Then what can be wrong?" I asked.

Ruthie began to speak, but was checked by her sister's uplifted finger. I felt that Ruthie was a witness for the defence, and I was anxious to hear her.

"Let me handle this, Ruthie," May said sternly. "Perhaps I understand the situation better than you. We are afraid—and here her voice fell—"that he is going to be rough. He shows decided evidences of being rough!" I wondered what these evi-

dences were, but did not press the matter. I tried to defend the young culprit suspected of roughness.

"He is just what any healthy, happy little fellow should be," I said. "Full of energy and the joy of life."

"There is more in it than that," said May. "He is determined and self-willed. Shows a fighting spirit. And once he disgraced us very badly. He spat at the cat!"

"The cat would not mind," I said. "No doubt the cat started it."

Just then, Richard, feeling that the conversation had reached a place where he could furnish an illustration, interrupted his play to spit at his eldest sister, who stiffened with horror and sat rigidly indignant. She turned her eyes appealing on me. Would I not admit now that Richard Mayhew was a problem child?

"A minister's son!" she said, in a voice heavy with fate.

MY NEXT VISIT to the manse took place a few days ago. Richard is now in his sixth year, and will start to school at Easter. His sisters are still his guardian angels and confided in me that they had been able to keep inviolate his belief in Santa Claus, but feared that when he went to school, some rude iconoclast would tell him the cold truth, and Santa Claus had been so real to him they feared his religious faith might receive a shock, too. I advised them to tell Richard now the truth about Santa Claus—that he is a spirit, not a man, but none the less real. Ruthie

was willing, but May hesitated. She thought all was safe yet, and Christmas was nearly here. She wanted to see again the look of rapture on his face when he heard the sleighbells on the roof. (This was accomplished by a string of bells in the attic, pulled by a string which came down the stairs.) And he had a letter all ready. Indeed they had all written letters. These I was allowed to read, and I could see that Santa Claus had received specific directions. He would be a dull clod if he did not know what the Mayhew family expected of him.

Before I left I had a few minutes with Richard alone. I opened the conversation with a harmless remark about Santa Claus. Richard searched my face to see if I were the sort of person to whom one could speak freely.

"Don't tell them," he said, pointing downstairs. "But I know. One Santa Claus could not do it all. When I was very small I believed it was keen. I still hear sleighbells. I know now there are lots of Santa Clauses, but they are people, and that is all right. When I get big and earn money I'll be a Santa Claus, too, a big one, and I will take toys to everyone. Up and down every street I'll go, and that will be fun! I'll have reindeers and sleighbells and big trains and dolls and everything. The little children will all believe in Santa Claus then." Which was not an unworthy ambition for a young man of six. A minister's son, too, suspected in his infant years of being "rough."

## Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

Each Christmas season brings a number of new animal stories, but as a rule only about one fiftieth has any literary quality. The Oxford University Press has just published "Each in His Way," written by Alice Gail and Fleming Crew, and illustrated by Kurt Wiese. Even from a catalogue this looked a promising book, as the authors' earlier volumes, "Wagtail," "Ringtail" and "Flat Tail" were all fine pieces of work. Mr. Wiese is a more uncertain quantity, as he has two styles, the one distinguished, the other indifferent. In this book he is at his best.

There are 10 short stories in

all, and each is about some real animal who was famous in the past and had a share in making history, each in the way that he knew.

In the South Pacific near New Zealand, Pelorus Jack, the dolphin, guided ships in and out of the harbor. In Switzerland there was the German shepherd dog Buddy, trained to lead the blind, and one of the first dogs to be brought over to America for that purpose. In Switzerland, too, lived the famous St. Bernard, Barry, who rescued more than 40 travelers lost in the mountain passes. Long ago in Greece, Bucephalus, the spirited horse sold to King Alexander, was known to thousands who saw him in battle.

—JENNIE STORK HILL

Love and Wit Brighten  
An English Picnic

IF YOU LIKE adroitly malicious writing; if you are a bit sentimental about young people in love; if you like to chuckle and occasionally to laugh out loud, you will find "The Picnic" (Putnam) by Martin Boyd, a book to gloat over.

Things begin happening in the English village of Plumbridge when local gossips learn that The Hall has been sold to a family of Australians. Mrs. Malaby, pseudo-aristocrat, who believes all Colonials to be outside the social pale, is perturbed by the news. . . . but not as perturbed as when she learns that the Australian interlopers have a right to social position in the village which she never can obtain.

But for all that, there is something strange about the two Westlake boys. They do not fit into life in the village as well as one would expect. And as for their mother and their wealthy aunt, even Lady Elizabeth, whose daughter Ursula loves Christopher Westlake, finds them a little hard to understand.

The climax of the book is reached when chaos descends on what was planned to be a highly conventional, ordinary picnic. Assault, burglary, and general confusion overcome the village, and not even the caustic suggestions of 80-year-old Aunt Albania Plumbridge can set things right until young love is accommodated.

For light, amusing reading, "The Picnic" is unexcelled. The most casual reader will enjoy it. The cleverly contrasted characters, the cynically wise dialogue, are entertaining. The extreme intelligence of their handling, however, and the ironic shadings of the story make it worthy of more serious consideration than this type of novel usually merits.

Growth of An Artist  
In Modern America

A RICH, opinionated and gaily colorful book is "Thomas Hart Benton's autobiography," "An Artist in America" (McBride).

Mr. Benton, famous as a painter of murals which depict America unpretentious and unadorned, tells here how he became an artist, how he tramped and wandered up, down and across the country, how he changed from lily-fingered aesthete to he-man painter of things as they are, and what he found out about his country in his years of studying it and painting it.

Son of a practical Missouri politician, Benton had the urge to draw pictures from early childhood—his first mural was a penciled choo-choo train on the wallpaper of his parents' front hallway—and his matter-of-fact father was considerably disturbed to learn that he had sired an artist.

Studies in Chicago, Paris and New York left Benton up in the air. He became a

Youngsters Painted These  
Federal Children's Gallery at Washington Even Gets  
Examples of "Abstraction"

"The Circus," complete with fat lady, wildman, pop-corn, hot dogs and big tent. An "abstraction," by Joseph Dyer, 13, in Washington.



"Street Scene in the Rain," a realistic, well-executed painting, by Betty Sue Kitchen, 13-year-old negro girl.

Street scenes, landscapes, still life—even abstractions—are not too difficult for child painters to tackle. Federal Art Project directors in Washington found when they opened the nation's first gallery devoted solely to juvenile art. Look at the two examples above.

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—Marianne Floor

poseur among poseurs, mouthing the jargon of the studios and trying to convince himself that the abstractions he painted had real significance.

Then came the war. Benton got in the navy and was put to making sketches of Norfolk navy yard. That settled him. He found out that looking at real things and then making pictures of them was better than brooding in a studio over a bowl of drooping marigolds. He went to work in earnest after the war and became one of modern America's most distinctive, and distinguished, artists.

All of this he sets forth in his book; and what makes the book so extremely readable is the immense gusto with which he tells it all. Clearly he has enjoyed life, has understood his fellow-Americans and has had an understanding and sympathetic eye for the details of their work and play. His book is not only prodigiously entertaining; it will help you to a new understanding of your own country.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE ART OF SELFISHNESS, David Seabury; TWENTY YEARS A MILITARY ATTACHE, T. Bentley-Mott; THINK AND GROW RICH, Napoleon Hill; ORIENTATIONS, Sir Ronald Storrs; AUGUSTUS, John Buchan; MORE LEAVES FROM LANTERN LANE, Nellie McClung. Realism and Romance: AN INFAMOUS ARMY, George Heyer; LAST CONFESSION, Stephen McKenna; OUT OF THE GROUND, Norma Patterson; THE REBELLION OF LENNIE BARLOW, Phil Stong; THE SILVER STRING, Cora Jarret; SWIFT WATERS, C. W. Parmenter; TISH MARCHES ON, Mary Roberts Rinehart; SONG-ON-YOUR-BUGLES, Eric Knight; PITY THE TYRANT, H. O. Storm. Mystery and Adventure: SPIES IN ACTION, Michael Amnesly; HELL LET LOOSE, Francis Beeding; WITH SPURS, E. B. Mann; BLIND DRIFTS, C. B. Clason; TRIAL AND ERROR, A. Berkeley; THIEVES' PICNIC, Leslie Charteris; GHOST RIVER, Christopher Hale.

Hudson's Bay Library—WOMAN AT THE DOOR, Warwick Deeping; ENCHANTER'S NIGHTSHADE, Ann Bridge; RAINS CAME, Louis Bromfield; LENIENT GOD, Naomi Jacob; SO GREAT A MAN, David Pilgrim; NO HEARTS TO BREAK, Susan Ertz; LOST KING, Raphael Sabatini; VERY HOUSE, Mazo De La Roche; AUGUSTUS, John Buchan; GENERAL CHIANG KAI SHEK, Gen. and Mme. Chiang Kai Shek.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and Romance: WOMAN AT THE DOOR, Warwick Deeping; GOLDEN HOUSE, Horace A. Vachell; ENCHANTER'S NIGHTSHADE, Ann Bridge; EUROPA IN LIMBO, Robert Briffault; TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY, Faith Baldwin. Mystery and Adventure: THIEVES' PICNIC, Leslie Charteris; SIX GOLDEN ANGELS, Max Brand; LONDON CASE, John Bentley; WITH SPURS, E. B. Mann; THREE COLORED PENCIL, S. B. P. Mais. Non-fiction: TRANSGRESSOR IN THE TROPICS, Negley Farson; 400 MILLION CUSTOMERS, Carl Crow; STEEL CHARIOTS IN THE DESERT, S. C. Rolls.



# How Psychologists Studied Quints

AGE	MARIE	EMILIE	CECILE	ANNETTE	YVONNE
Three months					
Nine months					
18 months					
40 months					
Print of right foot					
Blood group	A	A	A	A	A
Iris color	M4	M4	M4	M4	M4
Iris pattern	9	9	9	9	9
Eye refractive error	+1.25	+1.25	+1.25	+1.25	+1.25
Eye lashes	long curled dark brown	long curled dark brown	long curled dark brown	long curled dark brown	long curled dark brown
Eye brow	light brown	light brown	light brown	light brown	light brown
Hair color	(Dark, slightly reddish-brown)	(Dark, slightly reddish-brown)	(Dark, slightly reddish-brown)	(Dark, slightly reddish-brown)	(Dark, slightly reddish-brown)
Hair form	wavy	wavy	wavy	wavy	wavy
Hair whorl	Clock-wise	Counter clock-wise	Counter clock-wise	Counter clock-wise	Counter clock-wise
Skin color	3 (Light and fair)	3 (Light and fair)	3 (Light and fair)	3 (Light and fair)	3 (Light and fair)

The remarkable physical similarity of the Dionne quintuplets is graphically expressed in this chart, based on the findings of Biologists John W. MacArthur and Norma Ford. Note how even iris colors and patterns—expressed by measurements on the biologists' testing charts—are the same for all five sisters. Prints were made of the quint's palms, fingers and soles of their feet, and diagramed as illustrated here. The ridges (lines) were counted and the shape of the curves tabulated. The result shows that the quintuplets are an identical set.

## Why Do They Differ In Personality And Ability?—A Puzzle For Science

THE "QUINTS" have provided science with one of its most interesting puzzles of current years. They are "identical," that they are "more alike than five peas in a pod."

Yet they do have differences in ability and personality. Why? Several of the 200 scientists and educators who attended the Toronto conference on the Dionne quintuplets have analyzed this problem in special statements.

By DR. JOHN W. MACARTHUR  
University of Toronto Geneticist  
(Copyright 1937)

TORONTO.

THE DIONNE Quintuplets are an identical or monozygotic set, after all. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. N. H. C. Ford, biologist, of the University of Toronto, and myself and announced to the group of scientists and public officials assembled to hear reports of researches on the biology and psychology of the famous quintuplets.

The chief problem was to discover as certainly as possible the interrelations of the members of the set, and decide whether they were all related as fraternal, as identicals, or were a mixed set, composed of both fraternal and identical pairs.

The new evidence that all five are division products of the same fertilized egg or embryo was derived from as many inherited characters as it was possible to study in the quints and some of their older brothers and sisters.

In a family where faces, ears, eyes, hair and skin characteristics vary over a wide range, the quintuplets are remarkably uniform, and any two of them proved as much alike as identical twins. The five are so confusingly similar in facial features that few can consistently identify them correctly, except after becoming intimately acquainted with small

individual differences in the form of the faces, ears, teeth, etc. Throughout the set the iris color is the same, medium brown, flecked and bordered with grey. There are the same long, much-curled dark brown eyelashes and the light brown eyebrows; reddish brown, slightly wavy hair; and the fair, rosy and unfreckled complexion. And they all belong to the same blood group, O.

Particular emphasis was laid on the hand and sole prints, since these are fixed before birth and constant through life. In addition to a general likeness as close as in identical twins, the quintuplets all share two rare features, namely, whorls among the palm patterns, and a mild form of syndactyly of the second and third toes on each of the ten feet.

There is little mirror-imaging in the set; only Emilie appears to be left handed, and only Marie's crown hair whorl turns clockwise. There is a hint that these two are products of the last division.

The right and left hands of any member of the set are less alike than one of her hands is like a hand of a sister; in the sib comparisons the opposite was the case.

Such close resemblance as the quintuplets show in many characters would not be expected unless they all carry the same in-

heritance, and this would occur only if all were identical.

From the medical literature some 60 other cases of quintuplet births were traced, among them at least one or two other monozygotic sets. Thus the Dionnes are unique only in the sense that they have survived past infancy, and as an unbroken set.

Since they all have a common inheritance, the differences which now exist or subsequently arise between them in physical, mental and social characters may be attributed to the influence of environment.

### HOW THEY BECAME DIFFERENT IS PUZZLE

By DR. FRANK N. FREEMAN  
Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Chicago.  
(Copyright 1937)

TORONTO.

THE Dionne quintuplets furnish the only case in the history of the world in which five persons who have actually the same heredity have been tested and measured scientifically. At the conference held here, the first public report was made of the tests which show that the quintuplets are beyond doubt identical. This means that they came from a single egg cell which divided and re-divided until five separate and complete individuals were formed.

The identity of the quintuplets is shown most clearly by their fingerprints, in which all are remarkably alike and all different from their other sisters and brothers. They all, therefore, have exactly the same start in life. How are they going to turn out?

It is too soon to answer this

question. At three years of age there are still many hidden possibilities in ability and personality. But enough is shown in the tests and observations now reported to show that these little girls who started out exactly alike are clearly different in abilities as well as in the leadership they exercise in their own group, in their emotional expression, in the way they act when they are given directions by their nurses and teachers; in short, in their personality.

How they got to be different is still something of a scientific puzzle. Perhaps their individualities are in part a result of conditions occurring before birth that are beyond our control. Perhaps, however, they are partly the result of influences that we can discover and ultimately learn to control.

Studies of identical twins have shown that large differences in schooling may account for a difference equal to four years of mental growth. They have tested these twins only after the differences have occurred. The quintuplets are being studied by repeated tests through every stage of their growth. This should show how changes are brought about as well as the bare fact that they may be made.

It is to be hoped that the study of the quintuplets, so well begun,

may be continued long enough to throw real light on this question.

### HEREDITY-ENVIRONMENT PROBLEM STILL UNSETTLED

By DR. H. H. NEWMAN  
Professor of Zoology, University of Chicago  
(Copyright 1937)

TORONTO.

THE MOST important result of the purely biological work of Drs. MacArthur and Ford of the University of Toronto, is that they have conclusively diagnosed the quints as identical, derived through the division of a single embryo. The writer agrees with this diagnosis, which was necessary before the psychological studies would have much significance. Dr. William Dafe's exhaustive account of the health, growth, nutrition, and care of the quints up till the present time is extremely valuable in the field of pediatrics.

Reports on the development of mental and emotional traits were also given at the University of Toronto conference by Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of St. George's School for Child Study, and by his colleague, Miss M. A. Millchamp. The most striking fact seems to be that all five little girls have developed individual characteristics and that there are fairly marked and consistent differences in mental ability.



Emilie, the happy-go-lucky quint who doesn't mind playing by herself, is all set to have a one-girl tea party.



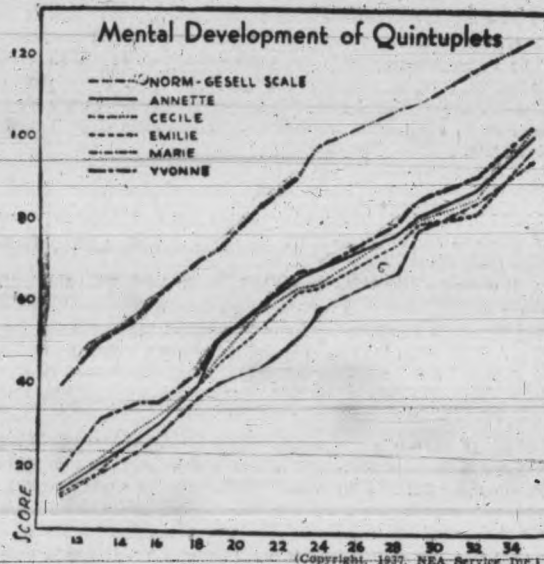
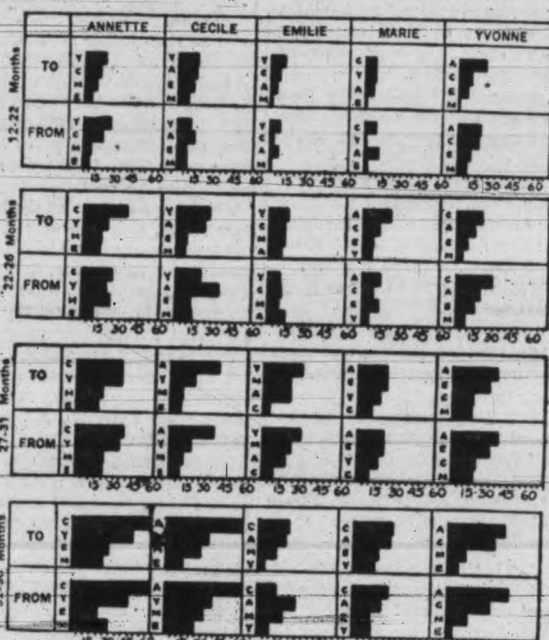
Comes now Annette, the "social climber," to crash the party. She draws up a chair, but Emilie pays no attention.



Undaunted, Annette takes a seat and gives one to her dolly. Emilie goes right ahead and gives her own doll a drink.



But Annette wants to be in the party as well as at it. So she reaches 'way across the table to give Emilie a cup of tea.



The mental development of the Dionne quintuplets is graphically revealed in this chart. The upper line shows the "score" which normal children should make in the famous Gesell tests at the ages indicated at the bottom of the chart. The five other lines show the scores made by the quints. Note that the quint's progress, though delayed, is proceeding at approximately the same rate laid down for normal children.



DR. W. E. BLATZ



DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE

Whether these differences are the result of prenatal or unanalyzed factors beyond control was not determined.

That heredity differences had arisen is an opinion abhorrent to biologists and to at least one psychologist, Dr. Freeman, of the University of Chicago. The writer can visualize no significant environmental differences in a closely coherent group in which care is taken to treat all alike. He regards the present differences as partly artificial. Whatever real and consistent differences remain seem to us to have been set before birth by inequalities of fetal nutrition or the workings of the asymmetry mechanism. The controversy at the conference was well conducted, but the heredity-environment problem is still unsettled.

The general tenor of the speeches at the banquet of the

conference was that the scientific programme with the quintuplets should go ahead on an ever-increasing scale and that the results already attained deserve the support of all agencies able to cooperate.

Many most commendatory remarks by all speakers at the conference attest the esteem in which Dr. A. R. Dafe, "the country doctor," is held by all who know him.

Upon the occasion of the conference's special train trip to Calander for a visit to the quints, a second examination of the quints showed the writer that they are even more nearly identical physically today than they were a year ago, and confirms the conclusion first announced by Drs. MacArthur and Ford, that they are identical in their hereditary composition.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Old King Winter—Questions About Snow

NOT LONG ago, I gave talks to school pupils about snow and ice and frost, and this week I shall tell some of the questions which they asked, along with the answers.

"What is snow?" asked Francis Edelman.  
Snow is composed of ice crystals, which are formed from bits of water in the air. It is very much like frost, but comes from the free air above. Sometimes the crystals or flakes fall in little bundles, and often what we may call "a snowflake" is made up of several crystals together.

"What is the real shape of a snowflake?" asked Rosaleen Bergin.

MEN WHO have made hundreds of pictures of snowflakes say that they never have found two of them exactly alike. In general, however, the flakes have either six sides or points. Some snowflakes are of triangle shape—they are formed high in the sky, and are not so commonly seen as six-sided or six-pointed snowflakes.

"Why does snow fall more slowly than rain?" William Mahon.

Because snowflakes are lighter than rain drops. Rain is made of fairly good-sized drops of water, while snow crystals come from tiny drops. A snowflake is light and feathery, and cannot cut through the air so quickly as rain.

"Why does it take more snow than rain to make an inch of water?" Victor Collignon.

Because snow crystals are not packed solidly together. Even snow which has lain on the ground for many days has much "air space" in it. It usually takes from 10 to 12 quarts of new-fallen snow to make one quart of water. You might test this the next time you can obtain a bucket of fresh snow. Just take it in the house, and let it melt, and see how much water it makes.

IF YOU use old, and more thickly packed, snow, you should be able to obtain a quart of water from four or five quarts of snow.

The water from snow is not pure enough to drink, as a rule. This is true, even for new-fallen snow. Snow takes bits of dust out of the air. After a good snowfall, as after a good rain, the air has a fine, fresh, pure smell, because the air has been cleared of dust and the like.

### Ice

ONE LITTLE fact about ice is so important that it has done much to make our earth as it is. The fact is this—water freezes solidly from the top down.

If it were the other way around—if water froze from the bottom up—we should have different ways on earth. The warm air and sweeping winds of spring and summer would not reach the ice so well. A little more ice would be left after each winter passed, and at last would come a winter when lakes and seas would be frozen solidly. Probably only a few feet of the upper ice would be melted during the next summer.

Think of the ways that would change things for us! Fish in lakes and seas of northerly parts would die. As it is, they can live through the winter in the water under the surface ice, but we could not expect them to live after being frozen in solid ice for several months!

SALT WATER will freeze if the temperature gets cold enough. Fresh clear water will freeze at 32 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, but salt water must be several degrees colder than that in order to turn into ice.

The motion of the surface water keeps very large lakes and seas from freezing clear across, but there is not so much motion deep down. If ice formed from the bottom up, it is likely that large sections of the ocean bottom would be frozen solidly in the course of time. Ships would then need to take different routes, and the torrid zone no doubt would be the great highway of ocean commerce.

So we may be glad that water is keeping on with its old-fashioned habit of freezing from the top down, and that the same habit may be expected to exist for millions of years to come.

Ice is lighter than water, and this does much to explain the manner of freezing. Push a piece of ice to the bottom of a bucket of water and watch it rise to the surface. It just will not stay down!

MOST THINGS on earth get smaller when they get colder. Take, for example, steel rails on railway tracks. They "shrink" in cold weather, and small open spaces are left between the ends.

Water, on the other hand, expands when it freezes. There are little spaces between the ice crystals, even when they form what we call "solid ice." The open spaces make the ice of less weight than an equal amount of water.

Milk acts in the same way as water. Many a housewife on "zero days" has found that the milkman has left her a little more than a quart of milk—for, in freezing, the milk has risen up above the top of the bottle.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

## Bunnies' Dreams

Binky Bun and Winky Bun Get Tired of Lettuce; Fairy Changes Them

ONCE UPON a time there were two little baby bunnies called Binky Bun and Winky Bun. And they had lettuce for breakfast, and lettuce for dinner—and for supper they always had lots and lots of lettuce.

Binky Bun and Winky Bun lived all alone in a teeny weeny cottage on the edge of a wood. And because they lived all alone, they had no one to tell them of anything else to eat when they grew tired of lettuce, as they sometimes did.

At last Binky Bun had an idea. "Let's go to see the fairy who lives by the Brown Toadstool, and ask her to turn us into something that eats different things to lettuce," he suggested.

"What about pigs?" suggested Winky Bun. "They eat all sorts of things."

"Pigs is us," said Binky Bun, and they saw the fairy, who tapped them on the forehead, and pigs they were!

OFF THEY trotted at once to eat. But by and by they got an awful tummy ache, and sat down on a bench to rest.

"I'm sorry we've eaten so many apples and turnips and truffles and things," said Winky. "I wish we could be something that ate something smaller. Nuts, for instance."

"Nuts it is," said Binky Bun, who had cottoned on to his idea, and together they ran off to the fairy.

"Please can we be monkeys?" they cried together.

"Aren't you?" smiled the fairy. "Not real ones," cried Binky and Winky. "We're tired of being little pigs, and want to climb trees."

"Very well," said the fairy obligingly. And she tapped them on the forehead—and monkeys they were.

Off they scampered to the nearest tree and scrambled up. All their tummy ache had vanished, and they climbed about the branches as if they had been monkeys all their lives.

"Isn't it fun!" cried Binky Bun. "Rather!" chuckled Winky.

Then both leaped to the ground and danced about for sheer joy. And when they awoke in the morning they found it had all been just a lovely dream.

## Geography the Easy Way

"Johnnie Jones, what is the capital of Java?" asked the teacher.

"Batavia!" replied Johnnie, thinking that's an easy one. For he has just received a letter from the third officer of Ss. Adventurer, and the postmark was Batavia.

This better way to learn geography started two years ago when four ships of a London shipping company were adopted by two elementary and two secondary schools. The British Ship Adoption Society encourages schools and colleges to associate themselves with certain ships, and to

## Where Our Milk Comes From



All children in Victoria have seen a cow and know where their milk comes from, but lots of children in larger cities never see a cow and they are like little Richard Hall in the above picture. He thought milk came in bottles and when he went to a dairy show he was introduced to a cow and shown how to get milk out of it. His little sister is watching while a dairy expert tells Richard how to squeeze.

## Thanksgiving Day

LAST MONTH we celebrated Thanksgiving Day. There were services in the churches on the Sunday, and on Monday we all had a holiday. This week in the United States, they celebrated their Thanksgiving Day, which really is an American holiday. It dates away back to the days of the Pilgrim Fathers.

When the Pilgrims reached the New World, it was winter. They had brought some food with them aboard the Mayflower, but not enough to last until after they planted seeds in the spring and harvested a crop.

Cabins were built, and the English folk made themselves as comfortable as possible. It was a sad winter, however, for many persons fell sick.

There came a time when only seven were well and strong. We do not know the exact nature of the disease, but it is believed to have been a lung disease—possibly "galloping consumption." Men, women and children died—in a few months nearly half had passed away.

Spring came at last, and with it a visitor—an Indian named Samoset. The white men were amazed when they heard him speak the word "Welcome!"

port. make friends with their officers and members of their crew. In this way interest in foreign countries and their inhabitants is fostered, and geography becomes a living thing.

Letters received from their sailor friends give them first-hand information about the world, and helps break down a natural insularity. Visits to the ships themselves are eagerly looked-forward-to delights.

Today 480 schools, including most of the well-known public schools, belong to the society.

An appropriate motto for the members is "A friend in every

## Willie Winkle

### Nerves and Dentists

WELL, it's been a tough week around our neighborhood, as everyone seems to have had a date with a dentist. And if there's one thing I like worse than another, it's going to the dentist. I don't like the look of his white uniform and somehow or another even his pretty nurse doesn't look near as pretty as when you see her on the street. And all that machinery and tools and the way they tip you back in the chair and have you at their mercy. No, sree, I just don't like going to the dentist, but just the same, when you got a toothache, what else can you do? You just have to go and see him or you won't get any relief.

They tell us our teeth aren't as hard as lots of other people, like Orientals and negroes, because we eat a lot of soft food and too much candy, but it seems most of the trouble of the kids in our neighborhood is because we play too rough or are just unlucky.

MOST OF US are getting our front teeth bust off. Why, when I was sitting in the dentist's chair the other day he said to me: "I don't know what you boys are up to, but it seems every second boy coming in here has his two top front teeth broken some way or another. You should be more careful at these drinking fountains. I know you like to be playful, but when you see a boy bending over to have a drink someone goes and bobs his head down on the porcelain faucet and—well—something has got to break and it's bound to be the teeth. Then, when you dive, some boys go too deep and strike their teeth on the bottom of the pool and do some damage."

Well, I couldn't help thinking but that he was right. For instance, there was Jack, he was having a digak at school and somebody bobbed his head down and broke his teeth off in a V, and he had to have both nerves killed.

BUT THEN, some of the rest of us have lost them other ways. Jimmy was smacked in the face with a football boot and I bust mine when a kid stuck out his foot at school and sent me sprawling all over the face of the earth.

So when I came back from the dentist's last Saturday morning and we were sitting in "The Pirates' Den," trying to gnaw away at apples—it's no fun trying to eat an apple when your teeth aren't all there and some of them are sore—we got to talking about teeth.

"How'd you like having the dentist play around with your nerves?" asked Jack. "Boy, I'll never forget the time he pulled mine out. I thought I'd go clean through the ceiling. And then the dentist looked down at me and said: 'Did it hurt you?' Well, there were tears in my eyes and what I would like to have done to that dentist?"

"Why don't you take gas?" asked Rosy Carter. "Oh, there's nothing to it. I don't mean go right off with gas, but they've got a little mask they put over your nose and then when the dentist hurts a bit you squeeze a little bulb in your hand and it puts you off for a moment!"

"Oh, I've heard about all those wrinkles they got for deadening the pain," said Skinny, "but none of them never fazed on me. I don't know why, but you know they made a lot of noise awhile ago about something they'd put on your tooth and you wouldn't feel that blooming drill. Well, whatever happened to it, or why don't they use it, I ask you? I always feel that drill!"

THE WORST part about the whole thing is lying in bed with your tooth aching and you can't do nothing about it but have a hot water bottle or take an aspirin and just lie there waiting for daylight, and then when daylight comes you got to go and see the dentist and you know he's going to give you the fillers?" said Jack. "Gee, I've always wanted to have swell teeth 'cause I thought I'd like to be a movie star some day and I've cleaned ym teeth twice a day and all that, but I think it's a lot of baloney. And then around comes our vegetable man and he doesn't know much about how often you should clean your teeth and he eats soft things like rice and what kind of teeth has he got, I ask you? He's got regular pearls."

"Sure, I know, there's nothing but rackets these days," said Skinny. "We've got to take such care of ourselves. Why don't they wrap us up in cotton-batting and put us in glass cases?"

"You guys are lucky," said Pinto, who was sitting there like a wise old owl taking everything in and saying nothing. You see, he hasn't any broken teeth and, course, in a conversation like we were having, what could he say? It's just like older people bragging about their operations: "If you haven't had one you feel like a fish out of water."

"How are we lucky?" asked Jack.

WELL, here I've been wishing I could always have a gold tooth in front, one that would shine and nobody could miss seeing it," said Pinto. "And I can't get a bust tooth to put one on. Look at my teeth! All cockeyed and you'd wonder how they could grow that way. Now, I'm the guy that ought to get his teeth busted but no, Willie's the boy that gets the breaks and he's got a row of teeth that would go big in the movies."

"You would," said Skinny. "I always thought you'd grow up to be a gambler. Only gamblers have gold teeth-in front."

"That's right," said Jack. "I've heard tell of a gambler who had gold teeth and then had diamonds set in them. That's something."

"Well, I'd be satisfied to get the gold tooth first, then I'd think about the diamonds afterwards," said Pinto.

"You're goofy," said Skinny. "Why, if you had diamonds in your teeth these days and you went to some wild place like Vancouver somebody'd knock you on the head and yank out your tooth and sell it."

"Never thought 'bout that," said Pinto. "Guess I'd have to have a cover I could slip over it when I traveled."

"Well, never mind about that," said Jack. "Be thankful you don't have to go to no dentist."

### The Easy Way

"Haven't you a tongue?" said mother as Tommy stretched across the table for a plate of cakes.

"Yes," replied Tommy, "but my arm's longer."

The more vitally important our organs are, the more water they have in them. Our brains are from 80 to 90 per cent water.

"One horsepower" is equal to the power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

The grizzly bear is called "the King of the Rockies," yet it will step aside to let a skunk pass along the trail.

## SCOTT'S LAST JOURNEY



TWENTY-SIX years ago, Capt. Robert Scott and his comrades left their ship, the Terra Nova, to tramp over snow-covered ice in the Antarctic region. They hoped to be the first men to set foot on the South Pole. Eskimo dogs pulled loads of food for them.



ALONG the way, some of the dogs fell into a crevasse, but they were rescued. After weeks spent in crossing a glacier, the party reached the South Pole. They found that the Norwegian explorer, Amundsen, had got there ahead of them, by a different route, but they planted the British flag in the snow.



DURING the return journey, a fierce blizzard struck Scott and his comrades. They camped as well as they could, and huddled together for warmth. As told in a diary found later, a member of the party named Oates walked away—so the rest could have more food! All died, however, in the frozen south.



# Radio Commentators Worry Air Chiefs

Commercialized Views  
May Peril Air  
Freedom

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK. RADIO, which has long enjoyed a sublime existence of sweet music, light comedy and a wide range of variety from amateurs to a ventriloquist's dummy, has suddenly found itself facing a problem that may result in government action to preserve the principle of equal rights on the airwaves.

A sudden outburst of sponsored commentators who deal in one side of controversial subjects has struck the broadcasters a kilocycle blow that has them staggering. They are drawing radio toward the pit it has carefully avoided since the government turned the airwaves over to commercial broadcasting. They have injected the cry of "Private Interests" into broadcasting.

The situation has become so acute that a few weeks ago Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., issued orders that no new commentators could be signed for NBC programmes without his approval. He also indicated that when the contracts of some of the present editorializers come up for renewal they may be held up.

## PROBLEM OF EQUAL RIGHTS

ONE of the cardinal principles of radio broadcasting is that both sides of a controversial subject be given equal hearing before

Chain Executive Acts  
To Avoid Bias  
Charge



Anna Neagle . . . British "Victoria" made U.S. air debut recently.



Lenox Lohr . . . NBC head acts to stem tide of commentators.



Jane Cowl . . . Kate Smith bags her for guestar.

Fear Federal Action in  
One-sided Broadcasts

ganging up against Roosevelt on the radio. NBC does not want to be in the position of having to answer to the government for that sponsored attack.

Lohr points out that he specifically does not intend to gag a commentator or radio speaker. However, by the same token, he does not want a commercial programme to be the means of sweeping away the rights to present the other side. Upon the outcome of this controversy hinges the future course of radio in this country.

## RADIO SHORTS

THE Screen Actors' Guild and

American Federation of Radio

Artists are planning to clamp down upon free radio appearances of screen celebrities. One feminine radio broadcaster depends entirely upon her ability to get the stars to broadcast for nothing and is plenty worried about the proposed move.

Hollywood's salute to Eddie Cantor on his 25th year in show business cost his radio sponsor and 20th Century-Fox \$12,000.

Horace Heidt and his musical Brigadiers switch from Columbia to the NBC "blue" network December 28. The band will occupy a Tuesday 9 p.m. air spot.

Singin' Sam will appear as a guestar on the "Song Shop" programme again December 3.

## Eleanor Holm Just Swamped With Work As Film Actress

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

LUSTROUS little Eleanor Holm is not quite sure that she likes being an actress. It is pretty strenuous. As the gal-pal of Ape-Man Glenn Morris, in "Tarzan's Revenge," she gets rougher treatment than she received at the hands of the American Olympic committee.

Standing on the edge of a movie swamp, into which she soon would have to wade, the former amateur backstroke champion of the world complained that as a film player she never knows whether she is good or bad.

"After we've done a scene a few times the director says 'okay' and they start setting up for another scene. That's all there is to it."

"In swimming races I always knew when I'd finished, and I could judge whether I was good by whether I'd won. And on the stage the audience tells you whether you're doing all right."

A few days ago Miss Holm had to get into a tank and race with some crocodiles. Or maybe they were alligators. Their jaws were tied shut, but there was no way to keep them from thrashing around with their tails.

"I was scared," admitted Miss Holm. "I still think I must have set some new world records getting out of that water."

## STONE-BRUISED TARZAN

WHEN I SAW her, Miss Holm was nursing some sore ribs and bruised muscles from her passive part in a rescue sequence the previous day.

Morris himself, in saving her, got a bad stone bruise on one bare foot. The actress felt like the stooge in an adagio act.

And now, for hours, Miss Holm had been standing up to her shoulders in a roily swamp. She was supposed to be struggling helplessly in the muck while Tarzan and a chimpanzee, swinging on ropes disguised as vines, came through the forest to her rescue.

I suggested that the water looked almost as bad as the Cleveland lake front. (Miss Holm was swimming all summer at Billy Rose's Aquadance at the Great Lakes Exposition).

She laughed and said Lake Erie was not so bad because they used to throw buckets of chlorine into it before each performance. Out here, though, the stage hands throw cigarette stubs into her swamp.

## STILL IN TRAINING

SOL LESSER and Principal Productions hold an option for her to make four more pictures after "Tarzan's Revenge," but the company and she both are waiting to see the results of this flicker before they make any plans.

She expects to go to New York soon to appear in Billy Rose's Follies, and after that would like to sandwich pictures between stage musicals. She likes the stage even better than pictures or swimming.

She said: "I haven't swum in competition since I was kicked off the Olympic team. Pardon me, I mean 'dismissed' from the team; somebody said that sounds better. Anyway, the results were the same—I didn't get to swim. At least, I made a lot of friends among the newspaper boys. They were all complaining how dull the trip was until that champagne business came along and gave them a story."

Eleanor Holm does not train on champagne. In fact, she still observes her Olympic rules—nine hours' sleep every night, no heavy gravies, sauces, sweets or fried foods.

She expects to regain her matrimonial amateur standing within a few months. Miss Holm and Arthur Jarrett, the band leader, have agreed to get a divorce.



Eleanor Holm

## Another Scarlett



Dark horse in the competition for the envied role of Scarlett O'Hara in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind" is Paulette Goddard, above, pert protege and rumored wife of Charlie Chaplin. Postponement of Chaplin's plan to make a new film starring her makes her available for the Scarlett role.

around it is almost as great as it can be.

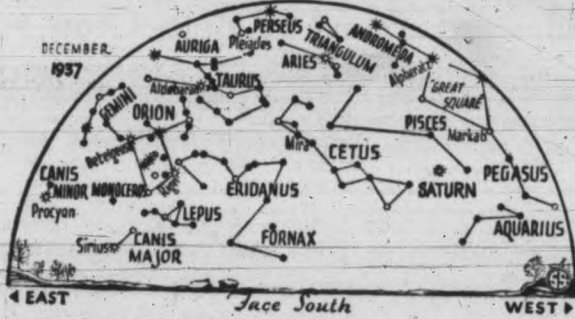
The sun's annual motion around the sky, actually the effect of the earth's motion around the sun, brings it on December 22, at 122 a.m. eastern standard time, to its farthest south position, when it is directly over the tropic of Capricorn. This is the winter solstice; the beginning of winter, in the northern hemisphere. Also, for us, it marks the shortest day of the year.

BELOW are given the moon's phases for the month. Its changes in distances have been referred to above. On December 3 it is in apogee, at 12 noon, eastern standard time, with a distance, between centres, of 252,600 miles. On December 17 it will be closest, at perigee, 226,800 miles distant. December 30 will bring the second apogee of the month, at 1 p.m. with 252,500 miles.

Phases of the Moon	E.S.T.
New	Dec. 2 6.11 p.m.
First Quarter	Dec. 10 8.12 p.m.
Full	Dec. 17 1.52 p.m.
Last Quarter	Dec. 24 9.20 a.m.

## WINTER STARS SHINE IN SKY

Eclipse of Sun Occurs Over Pacific Ocean



By JAMES STOKELY  
Science Service Astronomical  
Writer, Director of the Fels  
Planetarium, The Franklin  
Institute.

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THOUGH BUT one planet appears on the accompanying maps of the December evening skies (which show them for 10 p.m., December 1; 9 p.m. on the 15th, and 8 p.m. on the 31st) two others can be glimpsed. Soon after sunset Jupiter can be seen low in the southwest. Farther east, and fainter, is the red planet Mars, but both have set by the times for which the maps are drawn. Saturn, however, is visible as shown, in the constellation of Pisces, the fishes, to the southwest.

But the winter constellations make up in glory for what the December skies may now lack in planets. These constellations are visible to the east and southeast. First comes Orion, the great warrior. The three stars in a row, supposed to represent his belt, make him easy to locate. Above and to the left is Betelgeuse, marking one of his shoulders; and on the opposite side of the belt is Rigel, in one leg.

Above Orion is Taurus, the bull. A V-shaped group of stars, the Hyades, outline his face. Most of these are rather faint, but there is one very brilliant orb, red in color. Aldebaran it is, in the eye of the bull. High in the east is the constellation of Auriga, the charioteer, in which Capella shines. Below are Gemini, the twins, with Castor and Pollux, the latter the more brilliant.

BUT brightest of all the stars, in fact the brightest ever seen (except, of course, the sun) is Sirius, low in the southeast, below Orion. It is in Canis Major, the great dog, one of the two dogs following the warrior Orion

across the sky. The other dog, Canis Minor, is above and to the left, and contains Procyon.

Two other first magnitude stars are shown on the maps, low in the northwest, where they are vanishing from the evening skies after being conspicuous during the autumn months. Vega is near the horizon, and forms part of Lyra, the lyre. Above Vega is an cross, as it is sometimes called. Deneb is the bright star marking the top of the cross.

Among the other groups that are conspicuous, though containing no stars as bright as first magnitude, is Pegasus, the winged horse, high in the west. In this is the "great square," the upper star of which is in Andromeda, the princess who was chained to the rock, according to the mythological account. Beyond her, almost directly overhead, is Perseus, the champion who rescued her. Cetus, the sea monster who tried to devour her, is conspicuous in the south.

In the north, the great dipper, part of Ursa Major, the great bear, is swinging up into the northeast with the pointers, now in the top of the dipper, indicating the direction of Polaris, the pole star. High in the northwest is Cassiopeia, the queen, Andromeda's mother.

THIS month, and for the second time this year, an eclipse of the sun will be visible along a belt crossing the Pacific Ocean. Yet no astronomers have betrayed the slightest interest in going to look at it. The reason is that the June eclipse was total—then the moon completely covered the sun. Its bright disc was hidden. The sun's corona flashed into view. Many other observations, possible only at eclipse time, were made by the various expeditions.

This month's eclipse is of the

type called "annular." That is, the moon goes directly between the earth and sun, but fails completely to cover it. Thus, there is a ring of the sun's bright disc in view around the dark circle of the moon, and this light is enough to prevent the usual eclipse observations. Should an astronomer happen to be in the path, he would undoubtedly look, but it has little scientific importance to warrant his journeying to be there.

THE region in which the ring of sunlight will appear around the moon is a belt, about 225 miles wide, starting some 700 miles south of Japan. The belt passes southeastward, crossing the northernmost of the Marshall Islands, then Palmyra Island, Washington Island, and Fanning Island, three small bits of land about a thousand miles south of Hawaii. The path is then northeastward, to a location a few hundred miles west of Lower California.

This eclipse has one peculiarity, which it shares with the one of June—it starts the day after it began! Many eclipses do this, all in which the path of visibility crosses the meridian marking 180 degrees of longitude. This is the International Date Line, where the new date begins. When it is Monday to the west of this line, it is still Sunday just to its east. Where the eclipse begins, the sun is just rising, on Friday, December 3, but as soon as it crosses the Date Line, it is Thursday, December 2. At Washington Island, for example, the centre of the eclipse will come about noon on this date. At the point of ending it is sunset on Thursday. All this time, however, it is Thursday in Canada. By eastern standard time, the eclipse began at 3.05 p.m. and ends at 9.05 p.m.

OVER practically the entire northern, and a large part of the southern, Pacific Ocean there will be a partial eclipse, with the

disc of the moon only partly covering the sun. In the Hawaiian Islands, a large partial eclipse will be seen in the middle of the day. Along the west coast of Mexico, the United States and Canada, as well as part of Alaska, the sun will set while partially eclipsed. In Kamchatka, Japan and the Philippines, the sun will be partly eclipsed when it rises.

A comparison of this eclipse with the one in June reveals the contrast between the two types of eclipses, a contrast which is unusually great in the case of these two. The sun is about 400 times the diameter of the moon, but is also about 400 times as distant, so the two seem about the same size as we see them in the sky. The distance of each one varies, and so does their apparent size. With an average distance of 92,870,000 miles, the sun came as close to the earth as 91,337,700 miles on January 1. On July 4 it had receded to 94,454,200 miles, and now it is again nearing the minimum. The moon also varies. Its average is about 232,000 miles, but it can come as close as 217,750 miles to the earth's surface, or recede as far as 248,500 miles from the surface. These variations produce the change in their apparent diameters in the sky.

THE eclipse in June came less than a month before the sun was farthest and hence smallest. It happened also to come less than a day after the moon was closest for that month. This meant that the excess in size of the moon was almost at its greatest possible figure, and so it took longer to pass across the sun than in any eclipse for many centuries, lasting 7 minutes 4 seconds. This month conditions are almost the reverse. The moon is at apogee, or farthest from earth, less than a day after the eclipse, and the sun in about a month will be at its least distance. Thus the moon now is considerably smaller in diameter to the sun, and the width of the ring seen

## Seeing Pianist's Hands in Mirror



Through a mirror that enables all instead of just half of a concert audience to see the pianist's hands on the keyboard, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, Chicago, has solved a problem long vexing to music lovers. Dr. Poulter is shown above with Florence Kirsch, a concert pianist. The audience on the left sees Miss Kirsch's hands. The audience on the right side sees those hands too, but through a mirror.





# Farm and Garden



## ROYAL CITY FAIR MAY BE REVIVED

### Former Manager Raises Hopes

DR. E. MCKENZIE raised hopes the New Westminster Fair would be revived when he was here recently with the advisory board of the British Columbia Farmer Institutes.

Mr. McKenzie was manager of the famed agricultural exhibition for 20 years.

He represented District D, which includes the whole of the lower mainland with its 37 Farmers' Institutes on the board.

"Everyone wants the fair, but no one has come forward with a definite proposal," Mr. McKenzie said.

The New Westminster Fair ended when the buildings burned down in 1929. One large building has been reconstructed. This is now an athletic arena, though could also be used for the exhibition.

Born in Bruce County, Ontario, in 1883, Mr. McKenzie was a child



D. E. MCKENZIE

when his parents moved west. His boyhood and youth was spent on the family's quarter section at Cloverdale.

When still a young man he moved to the city to become general manager of the agricultural exhibition. His flair for showmanship saw him appointed manager of New Westminster's May Day Celebration. That was 27 years ago. He still holds the job.

He is president of the Fraser Valley Pioneers' Association and secretary of the British Columbia Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

### Beef Price Good, Says Rancher

ALL of his life, W. F. Palmer has lived on the wide open range with vast herds of cattle—all of it, that is, except for a few years he spent learning the three R's in Victoria.

At the session of the advisory board of the British Columbia Farmers' Institutes, where he represented Kamloops district, he was all optimism. Beef prices were the best in six years and markets were ready, he said.

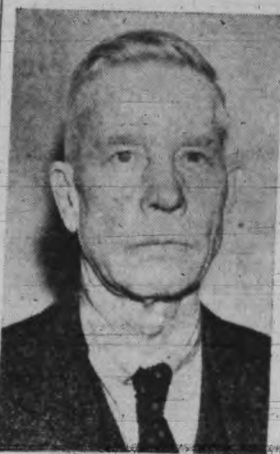
Born in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Palmer got most of his education in local schools. When his family moved to the Nicola Valley he worked on their 18,000-acre ranch, minding their 2,000 head of cattle.

When 25 he and his brother rented the whole farm from their father. Together they operated it for eight years. Then he bought the Stump Lake ranch of 4,000 acres and 1,200 head of cattle.

Selling out, he lived in Kamloops for three years and in Victoria for a year. During this time he was looking around seeing what he could "butt into."

Finally, he bought his present 3,000-acre farm at Kamloops on which he runs 900 head of Herefords. He also leases 18,000 acres of land in the district.

The main market for beef is in Vancouver, British Columbia only



W. F. PALMER

produces about 50 per cent of the beef it consumes, he says.

Mr. Palmer is vice-president of the B.C. Beef Growers' Association and a member of the committee of the Kamloops Fat Stock Show and Bull Sale.

### He Grows Clover Seed Grown Here

FROM Prince George to Victoria is quite a distance for Robert Blackburn to come to the session of the advisory board of the British Columbia Farmers' Institute, but seed from his farm comes here every year.

Mr. Blackburn raises alfalfa seed on his quarter section in the north. He seeds it with a nurse crop of grain. The grain is harvested the first year and the clover the second year.

The seed is cut with a mower, left to dry in the field, thrashed and cleaned. After the first year the clover becomes clogged with Timothy which infests the district and is harvested again but as a mixture. The following year the field is ploughed.

Mr. Blackburn finds prices are higher this year. The best money is, of course, paid for pure alfalfa. Born on a farm in Manitoba, Mr. Blackburn homesteaded in



ROBERT BLACKBURN

## WHY LEAVES TURN RED IN AUTUMN

By R. W. OLIVER

In Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine

MOST of us just wonder why leaves turn red, and leave it at that, but some men have combined chemical research with their curiosity and have discovered some things of interest.

The leaves are the food manufacturing centres of all green plants. Raw materials in solution are carried up to them by the flow of sap from the roots. All green-leaved plants absorb carbon dioxide from the air during hours of daylight and combine it with water and salts in solution to form sugars and other plant foods. The energy to do this is obtained from sunlight by a substance called chlorophyll, which is the green coloring matter in the leaves.

This chlorophyll during normal growth is constantly changing, a new supply being built up as the old is destroyed. The balance is maintained during the growing season so long as the tree has sufficient moisture and food, but as fall approaches, the manufacture of chlorophyll ceases while the destruction goes on.

Gradually it is reduced until it no longer is sufficient to give the leaves this green color. Yellow pigment has always been present in the leaves in the form of two substances known as carotin and xanthophyll. These, however, have been overlaid by the chlorophyll during the growing season, but show up now that the latter has been destroyed.

### BROWN COLOR

This accounts for the yellow

color which appears each year and is fairly general wherever deciduous trees occur. However, some trees, like the beech, do not develop this yellow color because the chlorophyll continues to be produced until the leaf ceases to function and dries up. On such trees the leaves dry up and turn brown before they fall.

Eastern Canada is particularly favored by the brilliant scarlets and crimsons that set fire to the woods in autumn. Such coloring only occurs rarely throughout the world. There is a small section in South America, another in northeastern Japan, quite a large area in northeastern Asia and a small section in northwestern Europe.

This red coloring is due to a substance known as anthocyanin, which occurs in the sap of the leaves when there is an excess of sugars or tannins. During the bright warm days sugar is made in the leaves which, under normal conditions, would be transferred by the sap to the trunk or storage part of the tree.

This transference does not take place at a temperature below about 45 degrees Fahrenheit, so that on cool nights the sugar is caught in the leaf and the red coloring matter (anthocyanin) built up. This is the reason why the red color is more prevalent in years when warm days are followed by cool nights. Sometimes trees will be colored only on the side which gets the most sunlight or in low lying areas where cool air gathers at night.

## Mainland Bull Comes to Island

E. Ivor Thomas, Glyn Neath Farm, Cedar district, has recently added to his herd of registered purebred Jerseys a prize stock bull calf from the mainland.

The young bull is from the herd of Mayfield Jersey Farm, Langley Prairie, and is Mayfield Noble's Coronation, out of the well-known Mayfield Paeonia, who has a long string of records for production. She is the holder of one silver and two gold medals. Her last record taken on twice a day milking was 13,396 pounds of milk and 764 pounds fat at six years old. Her record this year promises to be even better as from last April to October she produced 10,000 pounds, which showed an average of 35 pounds per day.

Coronation's sire is Mayfield Wonderful Noble whose dam, Brampton Noble Born Blonde, has a mature record of 12,730 pounds of milk and 639 pour's fat. Coronation was born in April and Mr. Thomas has high hopes of his stock being large producers.

Saskatchewan. Even during the war years drought conditions were beginning to be felt.

Prince George was being advertised throughout the prairies as a suitable district for mixed farming and finally in 1919 Mr. Blackburn moved to the British Columbia area.

He has about 35 head of dairy cattle shipping cream to the Prince George Creamery.

## BIG BOOST IN B.C. BULBS

### Garden Hints For This Week

A dressing of lime may be what your over-matured land needs most.

Manure stacked to rot may be covered with boards to keep off excessive moisture.

Early flowering chrysanthemums are better lifted and put in a cold frame. A dry corner in the garden sometimes answers the purpose.

Oak leaves have been found to benefit holly trees and some have done well in a compost mostly of leaves.

Peas may be sown in some gardens.

Plant pots should be thoroughly washed before being used. Crocks and all.

Plant fruit trees as soon as possible.

Avoid using fresh manure when planting shrubs and trees.

### Heavier Cattle British Demand

HEAVIER and better fleshed cattle are in demand by United Kingdom feeders as a result of the fat cattle bonus scheme which came into effect August, 1937. In Great Britain, according to advices received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture from observers on that market.

Under the new bonus system, cattle must be held on feed at least 90 days after importation, before they qualify for the bonus. Lighter and thinner cattle require up to 150 days on feed to qualify for the five shillings per cwt. (112 lb.) "quality" cattle bonus or the two shillings and sixpence per cwt. paid for "ordinary" cattle that are imported.

The immediate effect of the recent bonus payment system has been, it is stated, to place the beast on the market at the earliest date it can qualify for the payment and to replace it with another. Consequently, the nearer the animal is to market requirements, in type and weight when secured, the sooner it is ready to market. Such an animal is evidently required as a feeder or "store" and is paid for accordingly.

The effect of this apparent change in demand on the part of British feeder is important to Canadians who contemplate exporting cattle to the United Kingdom market, as an indication of weight and finish required. Steers of around 1,150 lb. weight and fairly well finished are declared to be in favor in Norfolk. Birkhead area will take leaner kinds of about equal weights, while in Scotland 900 to 1,150 lb. stores, better finished than formerly, are considered about right. About 1,100 lb. is commonly preferred.

## RUST CONQUEROR IS AWARDED MEDAL



The medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Services of Canada was granted for the first time to Dr. J. H. Craigie for his work in solving the grain rust problem. The medal is shown on the left and Dr. Craigie is second from the right in the picture of the staff of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory. With him is Dr. Margaret Newton, sister of Dr. William Newton of Saanichton.

## Forty Acres Added In Last Two Years; Island Benefits Most From Increase

By A. L. P. S.

BRITISH Columbia fields will have millions of extra flow-ers next year.

The report of the biennial bulb survey of the provincial department of agriculture, which has just been released, shows the largest increase in bulb acreage in the last six years.

Forty acres were added, bringing the total for British Columbia to 250 acres, which represents over 25,000,000 flowers.

Despite the heavy planting in the farming districts around the capital city.

Altogether there are 113 acres on the island. This is an increase of 24 acres above 1935 or about 60 per cent of the total provincial increase during the last biennial period.

In spring bulbs, Vancouver Island leads the rest of the province by a wide margin. There are about 90 acres of daffodils, tulips, and irises on the island, compared with 60 acres on the mainland, including the interior.

The mainland, however, has a distinct advantage in gladioli, with 35 acres in the Fraser Valley and 16 acres in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts. The island has 16 acres in this fall flower.

DAFFODILS STEADY Though many tons of daffodil bulbs were imported this fall, the daffodil acreage which is by far the largest of all bulbs in the province has held steady during the last two years. The island

an increase of 41 acres—the greatest on record which, however, was only an acre more than this year. During the depression years, from 1931 to 1935, the industry held steady and even showed a slight advance from 200 to 203 to 210 acres.

BULB CENTRE Victoria can be said to be the centre of the bulb industry in British Columbia for the greatest proportion of the acreage is in the farming districts around the capital city.

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DAFFODILS STEADY Though many tons of daffodil bulbs were imported this fall, the daffodil acreage which is by far the largest of all bulbs in the province has held steady during the last two years. The island

has gone ahead, adding six to bring its total to 62 acres, but the mainland has dropped about the same amount and is down to 30 acres, which is about its average for the last 10 years.

Agriculturists who are suspicious of rapid changes should view with pleasure the slow rise of daffodil growing in British Columbia—from 66 acres in 1929 to 84 acres in 1931-1933 to 92 acres during the last two years.

Darwin tulips have shown a sharp increase during the last

two years, the acreage going up almost 50 per cent.

The most spectacular rise has been in bulb irises. There was only five acres planted in 1935 and now there are 19 acres. Gladioli figures have followed a choppy course but are now at a peak of 67 acres for the whole province.

Altogether there are 113 acres on the island. This is an increase of 24 acres above 1935 or about 60 per cent of the total provincial increase during the last biennial period.

DAFFODILS STEADY Though many tons of daffodil bulbs were imported this fall, the daffodil acreage which is by far the largest of all bulbs in the province has held steady during the last two years. The island

### Many Canadians Are Entered In Chicago's Shows

CANADIAN farmers from several provinces of the Dominion have many entries in the 38th International Live Stock Exposition and the 19th International Grain and Hay Show which will be held at Chicago from November 27 to December 4, 1937, inclusive.

Ever since the inauguration of these two shows Canadians have taken a conspicuous part, each year winning a fair share of the blue ribbons. In 1935 exhibitors from the Dominion won 16 grand championships, 76 reserve grand championships, 76 first prizes and 277 other awards.

Since the International Grain and Hay Show has been held at Chicago, Canadians have won the championship prize for wheat no less than 14 times and 22 times since the International competition was introduced in 1911 at the New York Land Show.

The 1936 winner was Herman Treille of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, who also won the championship in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

### Upward Trend of Bulb Growing

The steady growth of the bulb industry in British Columbia is shown in the following acreage table compiled from provincial government bulb survey reports:

	Daffodils	Tulips	Irises	Gladioli	All
1929	66	25	12	30	159
1931	84	30	9	58	200
1933	84	27	15	49	203
1935	92	30	10	46	210
1937	92	40	24	67	250

Every winner from Canada of this coveted award has scored with a variety of wheat developed by the Cereal Division, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The joint international shows held annually at Chicago are among the leaders in agricultural shows. This year it is expected the live stock entries will total about 15,000 and the grain and hay entries will be between 5,000 and 6,000, principally from the United States and Canada, though there will be some from 13 other countries.

There is international interest in the announcement that the steer class at Chicago this year

will be judged by Alexander Ritchie, manager of King George VI farms at Windsor, England. Permission to judge at the 1937 International at Chicago was given to Mr. Ritchie by His Majesty. As in other years there will be several Canadians acting as judges in the livestock and grains and seeds. Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, represents Canada on the board of directors of the International Exposition and Show.

### B.C. Winners In Imperial Show

British Columbia made a clean sweep of boxed apples in the Canadian championship section of the Imperial Fruit Show held in Birmingham, England, at the end of last month.

The winners are listed as follows:

Boxes—Class 1 (McIntosh)—Associated Growers of B.C., Vernon, B.C., first prize; Unity Fruit Ltd., Vernon, B.C., second prize; McLean & Fitzpatrick, Kelowna, B.C., third. Class 2 (Jonathan)—Clarke & Armstrong, Keremeos, B.C., first; Crown Fruit Company Ltd., Kelowna, B.C., second; Browne Company Ltd., Penticton, B.C., third. Class 3 (Delicious)—Associated Growers of B.C., Oliver, B.C., first; McLean & Fitzpatrick, Oliver, B.C., second; Associated Growers of B.C., Kelowna, B.C., third; Class 4 (Newtown Pippin)—Associated Growers of B.C., Vernon, B.C., first; Clarke & Armstrong, Keremeos, B.C., second; McLean & Fitzpatrick, Oliver, B.C., third. Class 5 (Spitzenberg)—Associated Growers of B.C., Kelowna, B.C., first. Class 6 (any other market variety)—Associated Growers of B.C., Kelowna, B.C., first; Associated Growers of B.C., Oliver, B.C., second; B.C. Fruit Shippers, Vernon, B.C., third.



# Introducing Glamour With Casual Clothes

By MARIAN YOUNG

WHEN he says, "No, we won't dress," and means it, that's your cue to get into a street-length frock, as formal as a dress which doesn't cover your legs possibly can be.

With it, you wear a hat with a flowing veil, dressy shoes, bag, gloves. Thereupon, the formal effect of the informal ensemble completely obliterates the self-pity you felt when you first realized that you weren't going to have a chance to wear the new evening dress, or even a dinner gown.

## NECKLINES TO SUIT INDIVIDUAL

Many of the loveliest frocks for afternoon teas, restaurant dining and other informal occasions are of metallic fabrics—shimmering, glittering—some dull-surfaced, others bright, almost gaudy, but in a nice kind of way.

The majority are short-sleeved. High necklines, finished with upstanding collars or neat, flat "little girl" ones, vie with very low necklines. As important as the metallic materials are sumptuous velvets, beautiful crepes in black and rich jewel tones.

When he says, "Dinner and something in the way of entertainment later—I'm wearing a black tie," you greet him in a dinner dress (sleeves, please), and a dinner hat or one of the rather flighty new headresses. In this category, dinner suits with ankle-length skirts, trim jackets and elegant blouses are highlighted. One especially attractive dinner costume, seen in a swank night club recently, included a floor-length, square-necked shirtwaister of silvery blue metal cloth with jeweled buttons down the front, a narrow slit down the back of the bodice.

For very formal dinners, balls, receptions and the like, he'll wear tails and you'll wear a decollete evening gown, of course. In other



Gold mesh thread hand knit along Mandarin lines gives a sumptuous appearance to the lovely dinner blouse, designed particularly to set off a slender waistline. Note the narrow, plain collar and the buttons down the front. The blouse is worn with a black skirt and veiled hat.



Gold metallic cloth is the luxurious material from which the dressy afternoon or party frock was fashioned. The lines are simple so as not to detract from the fabric. A corded belt and how at waistline and neck are the only trimming. The black velvet halo-hat is a touch of rich contrast.

words, every well-planned wardrobe includes three distinct types of formal clothes.

## EVENING DRESS WITH JACKET PRACTICAL

For one who operates on a budget, an evening dress with its own jacket is a practical in-

vestment. The dress is for formal parties and balls, the dress plus the jacket for dinners and the theatre. By buying a black gown and jacket, then wisely picking a variety of accessories, this one outfit and a formal afternoon costume will see her through an

entire social season.

It's a year to strive for subtle, grown-up effects. You might wear gay gloves (perhaps shocking pink ones) to match the flower in your headress. But you wouldn't think of matching your bag to these or of adding

a shocking pink chiffon scarf. One touch of bright color, two at the most, is the rule. Nothing obvious is tolerated. It's best to concentrate on fabric and line and one original note—not on accessories which seem professionally (too studiously) assembled.

## Sunday Morning Breakfast

"According to this editorial," said Father, tapping his Sunday paper, "young men are showing an increasing tendency to remain unmarried until after they have made a success in their chosen life's work."

"Small wonder!" exclaimed his son. "The way modern wives expect motor cars, country club memberships, fine clothes, charge accounts and long summer vacations, a guy has to pile up a bank account before he dares to hook up with one of them."

"The trouble with all of them is the same. They deceive men into believing that they have to have these things. Whether they are social registerites or curb service girls, they try to make men believe they are accustomed to all these luxuries."

"A man never knows anything about a woman until after he has married her and laid himself wide open to misery and alimony."

"Tut, tut, young fellow!" laughed his sister. "All last summer you played around with Kitty Connor. If Kitty deceived you in reference to anything about herself, you must have been blind and deaf."

"Kitty always wore slippers with no toes in them except the ones she painted flaming red. If Kitty had a corn or a bunion, it was your fault that you didn't notice it."

"All summer long, Kitty went without stockings. If Kitty had a scar, a birthmark or any other defect on her shapely shanks, you had no excuse for not seeing it."

"All summer long, Kitty wore backless sun dresses, and if there had been any defect in her spinal column, an osteopath could have seen it from one end of the tennis court to the other. If Kitty has a mole or a beauty spot around her shoulder blades, you should be able to plot it on an outline figure of a woman."

"Every time Kitty went swimming, she wore a halter top bathing suit which gave a full unobstructed view of her tummy. If you took the trouble to look, you realized that she had no scars from past operations, and no rolls of unbecoming fat."

"Even the hats Kitty wore to garden parties had no crown in them, and if you didn't get a full view of Kitty's red gold hair, it certainly was not her fault. She spends a lot of money to keep her hair that color, and expects people to appreciate it."

"All this is anatomical, of course. If you married Kitty, you could not complain that she had deceived you in that respect. Men no longer get a pig in a poke, as they did during the days when women mushroomed out in multiple petticoats, bullet-proof corsets and other devices which were intended to deceive the lordly male."

"Certainly if you took the

trouble to talk to Kitty, you know what she thinks on every subject under the shining sun. She has studied biology, physiology, psychology and philosophy, as has every other modern woman, and in studying them she formed her own opinions, which she is not loath to deliver.

"Any young woman these days will carry on a spirited and unashamed conversation with a man on subjects which her mother blushed to think about when she was young. There is no excuse for a young man's being deceived by a potential bride on any subject he troubles to discuss with her. She is frankness personified."

"If the editorial Dad has been reading argues that young men hesitate before committing matrimony because girls deceive them, it is as wrong as murder. There was never a time in the history of the world when women were as frank and honest with men as they are now."

"If you ask my opinion, which you need not because I am about to give it, I think this very frankness is the reason why young men do not want to get married these days. The poor things are seeking the age-old mystery of women. They long to be fooled. They seek deception. Since they have found out that women's feet are almost as big as men's that women have backbones that stick out and knees that knock, they have lost romantic interest in them, just as one loses interest in a flower one has pulled to pieces."

"Men have voted for reformers who turned out to be grafters; they have been let in on the ground floor of business propositions only to fall through to the basement; they have gone on big celebrations which turned out to be big headaches, so they want their women to seem exotic, mysterious and intriguing, and turn out to be good cooks and laundresses."

"They don't want women to be fair and honest. They want them to be coy and deceptive. In their relations with women, they can't look facts and figures in the face. They sigh to be deceived and surprised!"

"Well, you can't blame us, can you?" demanded Brother Fred. "I suppose it is more fun that way," admitted Lucy. "But remember that the greater the deception, the more unpleasant the surprise!"

**Twilight Blooms Sturdier**  
Flowers from the garden cut at dusk will stay fresh longer than if gathered during the heat of the day. If they are to be used for decorating on the morrow, allow them to soak in cold water over night; if they are to be shipped or carried for a distance, pack well in wet newspapers.

# Christmas Is Time To Ignore Calories and High Food Prices

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

TAKE TIME out from fighting the High Cost of Living and have a feast, because prices are not any higher. They might have been, you know. So as we plan our dinner, let's sing a song of plenty.

I stopped in to ask Louis Cintrat, chef of a well-known restaurant, what he had to say about cooking the Christmas turkey this year. "I'd select a 15-pound bird," he said, "and I'd roast it for three hours. During the first two and a half hours I'd keep the pan covered, but during the last half hour, then the pan would be uncovered so the bird could turn a delicious, crispy brown."

## CHEF CINTRAT'S TURKEY STUFFING

Two pounds bread, soaked in water for a few minutes and then squeezed fairly dry, 1 finely chopped onion, 1 pound pork sausage meat, pinch sage, pinch thyme, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 whole eggs, ½ cup cream.

Mix all ingredients together and stuff the noble bird lightly.

Having settled the turkey problem, I visited the menu department of another restaurant where they pride themselves on the

finest cooking. They gave me their secrets for three of their best Christmas dishes. Here they are:

## SWEET POTATO PUFF ON BAKED APPLE

(Six servings)

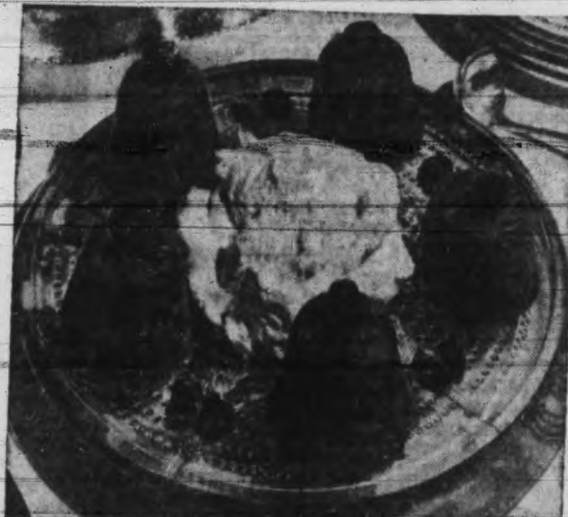
Six firm baking apples, 1 quart mashed sweet potatoes, ¾ cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 18 toasted salted almonds, salt and pepper.

Cut apples in half crosswise, core and bake as for baked apples. To freshly-cooked mashed sweet potatoes, add milk and butter. Season and beat vigorously until fluffy and not very dry. Put a rosette of mashed sweet potatoes on each apple half, using pastry bag or star tube. Be careful to leave ¼ inch of apple showing around edge. Baste potato with juice from apples left in pan. To glaze them slightly, replace pan of decorated apples in the oven under the broiler, browning very slightly. Remove, and decorate each rosette with three toasted almonds. When serving on dinner plate, decorate each with sprightly bit of parsley.

## BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS

(Six servings)

One cup boiled French chestnuts, 4 cups brussels sprouts,



The Alexandra Room steamed fig puddings await the blessing of white brandied hard sauce—a perfectly suited companionship.

boiled, then sautéed in butter, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, 1 cup milk, paprika to taste.

## ALEXANDRA ROOM STEAMED FIG PUDDING

(Six servings)

One and one-fourth pounds beef suet, ½ pound figs, finely chopped, 2½ pounds bread crumbs, soaked in 2-3 cup milk,

cooked and sautéed brussels sprouts. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Serve in vegetable dish.

1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, beaten well, ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream together the chopped suet and the figs, then add the bread crumbs soaked in milk, then the brown sugar and salt and the beaten eggs. Butter individual custard cups and fill with the mixture. Steam 1½ hours. If you have no steamer, you may substitute a large kettle into which a wire rack has been placed on which you may set the custard cups. Fill the bottom of the kettle with water, and place a cover on top. Keep the heat even, for the required time.

## BRANDIED HARD SAUCE

One-third cup butter, creamed gradually with 1 cup brown sugar and 3 tablespoons brandy, added bit by bit. Serve in large spoonful atop each serving of the fig pudding. Or pile in a lovely heap in the centre of a large round service plate, as in the photograph, and arrange the individual fig puddings around it.

To serve: Garnish each individual fig pudding with a glace cherry and if possible tiny leaves of angelica. If arranging several servings of the pudding on a large service plate, place halved glace cherries between the servings, for color contrast against the plate. Serve brandied hard sauce in a separate bowl with ladle, if desired.

# Rich Concord Grape Pie Is Fall's Dessert Treat

CONCORD GRAPES make harmony at dinner time. There must be at least one grape pie during the purple season. This recipe is designed to prevent a pie that is too wet, a danger with grape recipes.

## CONCORD GRAPE PIE

(Nine-inch pie)

Two and a half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 3½ cups seeded, halved Concord grapes, pie crust.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter and grapes. Stand 15 minutes. In meantime make pastry according to your most trusted recipe. Line nine-inch pie plate with half of the pastry rolled ¼ inch thick, allowing pastry to extend ¼ inch beyond edge of plate. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with rim of plate. Fill with grape mixture. Moisten edge again. Roll other half of pastry ¼ inch thick. Fold

half the pastry back over other half. Slit with knife in several places to permit steam to escape. Place upper crust on filled lower one, opening out folded half after it is placed on pie. Draw it snugly across the top to prevent sagging at edges. Press edges together. Trim off surplus pastry, being careful not to cut folded edge of lower crust. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350

degrees F.) and bake 25 minutes longer, or until filling is cooked.

## GRAPE ROUNDS

(Four to six servings)

Leftover sponge cake, 2 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 cup water, 2 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup white seedless grapes, 2 teaspoons brandy.

Cut leftover sponge cake in rounds with a cookie cutter. Make a syrup of ½ cup sugar, lemon juice and water and put in grapes which have been removed

from stem and well washed. When grapes are cooked remove and add brandy to syrup. Remove skin from orange and section the orange. Lay sections of orange around cake, fill centre with grapes, moisten with the cooked syrup. Heat under broiler about 10 minutes. Beat egg whites stiff, add ¼ cup sugar gradually, and pile meringue on top of cake. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for a few minutes. Serve at once.

## Two Paris Novelties



The fur-trimmed evening gown for ultra formal wear, signed Jean Patou, is in black velvet with spiral trimming in silver fox. A silver fox cape is worked in a double spiral effect.

The romantic cape by Schiaparelli is made of lustrous black Lyons velvet with the deep collar embroidered in black silk. The butterfly bow trimming is black moire ribbon.



## Too Much Money? Interest In Others Did Roosevelt Pour It Makes Personality Out Faster Than Industry Could Handle?

By STUDENT

CANADA IS, in economic aspect, very close to the United States. Changes in the economic indexes of the United States rises and falls in prices of commodities and securities, all have, without much delay, their counterparts in Canada.

The economic rhythms of the two countries being, therefore, so closely related, a survey of present conditions in Canada and prognostications on economic trends in the near future are best based on a consideration of those in the United States; the state of business in the larger country will be to a large extent reflected in Canada, and factors and figures affecting the United States are more available, and far more up-to-date.

In the United States there continued from the middle of 1933 a fairly steady upward trend in production of goods and employment; renewed solvency for business and increasing prices for farm products which gave the farmer a constantly rising share of a national income that itself was rising. This growth in prosperity—greater employment, production and profits—was based entirely on the continued injection into the American economy by the Roosevelt government of between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 of newly created money each fiscal year.

### RATIO: MONEY TO GOODS

One third of the money of the United States, as it existed in 1929, had been cancelled and destroyed in the four years 1929-1933 by a steady financial deflation; the reflation, or creation, of new money and its expenditure by the Roosevelt government, went toward making up the loss of the money destroyed in the first half of the depression.

This new money-creation and spending by the Roosevelt government was, however, somewhat in excess of that which could be absorbed by the American economy without inflation of prices. The money was created, issued and spent at a rate faster than American productive ability could increase the manufacture and sale of consumable goods and services.

Therefore, as a result of the creation and issue of new money by the government, somewhat in excess of what the country could absorb without rising prices, prices did begin to rise, and continued upward until early this year. Wholesale prices rose from about 69 in March, 1933 (on an index in which 1929 equalled 100) to about 92 in April of 1937.

### CONFIDENCE AND EXPANSION

While this rise in prices sterilized increasing incomes to the extent to which it took place, it was in itself a powerful stimulant to business and employment. Business men, after three years of the catastrophic deflation in which any enterprise on their part was almost sure to involve them in disastrous losses, probably required a rising price level to restore their confidence. As money profits took the place of losses, they began to lose their fears and then to undertake new investments for expansion of production as the price rise continued. New construction, new equipment and modernizing of old equipment went on at an accelerating rate, simply because it was good business to make the necessary expenditures lest they cost more later on.

As the volume of money rose (created by the government's borrowings from the banking system in the course of its deficit-financing of an unbalanced budget) it was reflected in growing bank deposits, and these deposits became, in effect, bank reserves on which it was possible for a further and greater expansion of credit-money to take place. The groundwork was laid for a far greater inflation of money and rise in prices than that which had already taken place.

### DRAINING THE SYSTEM

Therefore the American government, through the Federal Reserve Board, began in 1936 progressively to "sterilize" these reserves to prevent such an inflation from getting under way, by requiring higher cash reserves in the banks against loans and by tightening discount requirements between the banks and the Federal Reserve Board. Thus the growth of the money volume—that is, bank deposits—was fairly well confined to a moderate growth in bank loans to individuals and corporations, and through the purchase by the banks of the government's own securities, which created deposits for the financing of the many agencies of the government engaged in "recovery" expenditures.

In the spring of 1937, it was judged by American fiscal authorities that the "surplus reserves" of the banks, on which it was possible for further inflation to be based, had reached a point at which it was advisable to further "sterilize" these reserves. The method taken by the government was to increase reserve requirements to the legal limit. By thus placing an effective limit to the bank's power to discount, the American money managers reduced the possibility of the banks further increasing their reserves by discounting their securities with the board for "cash."

This action had the effect of slowing down the banking system's creation of money through loans and advances to industry, although not to stop it by any means. Very shortly, however, the banks began to be in sight of the end of their lending ability. Then, in addition, the government itself was beginning to greatly

PERSONALITY is not inherited. It is developed by the trial and error method of getting along with people. But since the method is slow, and often costly, the wise person learns what he can from the mistakes and successes of others.

One thing that he should not have to find out for himself is the importance of remembering the people he meets. It is important to remember their names, their faces, and what they are doing in the world. "Don't go around saying to people, 'I always remember faces, but I can't remember names to save my life.' It isn't a thing to be proud of, and besides, you can remember names if you take a little trouble.

WHEN you are introduced to another person and the name is mumbled so that you are not sure whether it is Simon or Simmons, ask to have it repeated. Then say it over to yourself a few times until you are sure that you know it. When you leave Mrs. Simmons—if it was Simmons, and not Simon—call her by name. People like the sound of their own names. It proves that they have made an impression as a person.

Fear is the worst foe of personality. Inside you are friendly, anxious to like others, and eager for them to like you. But you are afraid to show that friendliness for fear it will be misunderstood and you will be snubbed. Only with people that you feel are your inferiors are you able to be yourself.

IT SOUNDS like a pretty hopeless sort of situation—but cheer up. At least half of the people in the world are like you. And psychologists say that all of us have some fears caused by feelings of inferiority along some lines.

Take advantage of the psychologist's secret that all people feel inferior at times, and set about putting other people at ease. Don't stand silent when you meet another person. Start talking to him. Find out everything you can about that stranger, telling him just as little as you can about yourself. And when you part company, it's ten to one he will leave you saying, "My, what an interesting person." And more than that, he'll probably bless you in his heart for your friendliness. For underneath his fine clothes he probably was as ill-at-ease and embarrassed as you were.

reduce its own expenditures. For the three years previous it had been turning its own securities into the banking system to the total of billions of dollars over and above its revenue from taxation. The banks had been creating money, placing it to the credit of the government, and it had been spent, as we have seen, at a rate of over \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Now, as the rate of expenditure dropped, the government required the banks to create and place at its disposal a decreasing quantity of money. Although it was not recognized, this was a serious time, for the quantity of money definitely had become stationary by December, 1936. Observable early in 1937 was a small cloud no larger than a man's hand... a certain sluggishness in business, a certain difficulty in retail sales.

### BUSINESS MEN MISS THE POINT

But business confidence was not shaken, for the business man is always quite unaware of the monetary factors that may be affecting his business. Producers continued to expand their production and all business indices continued upward. Banking confidence was strong, too; the creation and lending of money to business by the banks continued.

The first definite indication that something was wrong came into view when, in March, wholesale prices took a sharply downward trend. The situation was that as business and production were continuing their growth more and more goods were being placed on the market in an extension of the upward trend of the previous two years, while the money volume remained about stationary. The increase in bank loans to industry was no more than sufficient to barely offset the decrease in money creation caused by a falling government expenditure. In short, the purchasing power required to buy the increasing quantities of goods simply was not reaching the pockets of those who were expected to buy the goods. Resistance to prices on the part of consumers was quickly translated into price resistance on the part of retailers and manufacturers. Prices and commodities began to drop.

### BANKS UNABLE TO EXPAND

But the fundamental optimism of business continued and there was continued demand for bank loans to finance further production. As bank loans continued to rise a new situation developed. As the banks, starting in the fall of 1936, were continually being crowded by increasing reserve requirements by the Federal Reserve Board, they took a logical step, but one which had serious consequences. To secure the "cash" which they could not secure from the Reserve Board, they sold to the public about \$1,655,000,000 of securities, mostly government bonds.

This sale of securities placed in their hands "cash" sufficient on which to base a large extension of lending but it also had the effect of, at the same time, cancelling \$1,650,000,000 out of existence as the sale of the securities continued. So, while loans to industry created money, investments sold by the banks exceeded the increase in loans by \$355,000,000 and there was a net destruction of money to that extent through these operations.

## B.C. Archives Adventures Merriman Talks

By REBY EDMOND

### INJUNS!

THE Haidas were proud. Especially of their wealth. The dialogue of one Indian chief to another at what had begun as an entertainment was very much like children who tell others: "We're better than you are! Our father has more money than yours, I betcha!"

The Haida dialogue was only slightly different. "I am a Great Chief! My Fire is greater than any other chief's! The smoke from my fire blots out the mountains in all directions! Watch my smoke!"

To which the rival chief replied by throwing a couple of 60-foot war canoes on his own fire and fanning out the flames vigorously. "I am so rich," he cried back, "that war canoes mean nothing to me! See, I burn them—like that!" And he did.

The first chief then had his men drag five of their canoes up and he burnt them. Then the second chief burnt 10, which was all he had with him that day.

The first chief, now screaming mad, sent for all the sugar in the village which had been lately traded for at the fort down south, and had that thrown on. This made a grand flame which really threatened to blot out the mountains and with them his rival. But he, stamping with rage and livid with heat, sent his men for their whole supply of oil-rich grease and threw that on. This made a grand sizzling conflagration, one which set both tribes stomping, with exultation, the other with chagrin.

About three days later, two tribes of exhausted Indians rolled out of their blankets to face the fact that not a thing remained in the village to eat and there was not even a canoe left to go fishing. But the chiefs were great. They had proved it.

### A SLAVE'S LIFE WAS NOT A HAPPY ONE

This kind of party was not exactly planned; it just happened.



"War Canoes Mean Nothing to Me."

growing out of too high a time all round. But what was planned was a display of wealth when the chief raised a new totem pole. Now wealth took many forms; it meant owning more coppers than the other fellow and more painted chests, and more canoes, tin kettles, Hudson Bay blankets, pearl buttons and slaves. Slaves were the result of long sea voyages, great bravery and viciously fought battles; for the Haidas frequently came paddling down from the Queen Charlotte's to raid the villages around Cowichan and what is now Capilano. Slaves were greatly valued then as the captives of these marauding ventures, and for a chief to be able to kill a couple, roll them nonchalantly into a deep hole and erect his new totem on their bodies proved him a wealthy chief without doubt.

Skeletons of these unfortunates were found under nearly all the larger poles when they were taken down during the museum expeditions. You will see these glorious carvings shown off with pride in every big museum in the country. In Chicago, they fill an enormous hall, row upon row of them, where they are dusted and polished and preserved as something precious.

The missionaries had a sweet time talking the Indians out of these practices. They were mildly surprised at the interest shown in their souls by these King George men—surprised, but unenthusiastic and yet lazily willing to submit on the chance that there might be some bodily comforts in it for them.

## LIONEL BARRYMORE

At 26 He Was a Star; At 53 a Has-Been; At 57 the Greatest Actor In America

By DALE CARNEGIE

I WAS there that night in 1919 when Lionel Barrymore opened on Broadway as Milt Shanks in "The Copperhead." It was a brilliant occasion, a triumph that made dramatic history. An excited audience leaped to its feet and cheered wildly and frantically through 15 curtain calls.

Fifteen years later, I had a long talk with Lionel Barrymore in the Green Room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's headquarters on Broadway. When he began talking about his struggles for recognition as an actor, I was astonished. "What? You? A Barrymore, with all the prestige and glamour of your family behind you—surely you never had to struggle!" I demanded.

He looked at me for a moment and, in his low rumbling voice, replied: "Why, there ain't no such animal as you're talking about. A famous name is often a handicap."

The Barrymore kids had a strange and rather haphazard childhood. Their father, Maurice Barrymore, was one of the most charming and captivating men who ever made off-stage history with his escapades.

He would spend his last nickel to buy an animal. He used to ship bears home—bears and monkeys and wild cats and a wide assortment of dogs. John and Lionel spent one summer in a farm house on Staten Island with no one for company but an old negro servant and 35 dogs of all shapes, sizes and breeds.

When Lionel, Jack and Ethel Barrymore appeared in "Rasputin and the Empress," Hollywood proudly announced that was the first time they had all played together. But Hollywood was wrong. The three Barrymores made their debut together more than 40 years ago. The theatre was a dilapidated barn in the rear of an actor's boarding house on Staten Island; the audience was

made up of kids from the neighborhood. Admission was a penny and the total box office receipts were 37 cents. They played "Camille." Ethel was the business manager and she paid Lionel and Jack 10 cents each, and to their intense disgust, pocketed the remaining 17 cents.

Neither Lionel nor John aspired to be stage stars. They both wanted to be artists, and Lionel studied art in Paris for a time.

I asked him is he was ever broke and hungry then, and he said, "Yes, lots of times, because I couldn't sell my sketches to the magazines. Of course, I could always get money by wiring home, but sometimes I didn't have enough money to send a wire. Jack and I had a studio down in Greenwich Village, too," he continued, "but we didn't have any money to buy furniture. In fact, we didn't even have a bed. So we slept on the floor; and when it got too cold, we covered ourselves with the books. There was another chap, a writer, living with us and he had a removable gold tooth; when we were broke, we pawned his tooth. I remember we tried every pawnshop on the East Side, but we could never raise more than 70 cents on it."

At 26, Lionel Barrymore was a star, with his name flashing in bright lights on Broadway. But at 53, his fame was only a memory. While his handsome brother John was one of the highest-paid stars in the world, and his sister Ethel had a New York theatre named in her honor, Lionel was earning a quiet living out in Hollywood as a director.

His friends and family were shocked. They complained bitterly that the most talented dramatic actor in America was going to waste. But Lionel did not complain.

He threw a skill and knowledge gained from 30 years behind the footlights, into directing pictures. He dreamed. He studied. He experimented. He was the first



LIONEL BARRYMORE, a Caricature.

director ever to discover that the sound camera could be moved around the lot—a discovery that revolutionized talking pictures. He hazed the industry with such unforgettable films as "Ruth Chatterton" in "Madame X," Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance." He was 53, and he honestly believed his acting days were over.

Just as he had resigned himself to directing for the rest of his career, he got his chance. Norma Shearer was making "A Free Soul." A great actor was needed for the part of the father. Lionel Barrymore stepped in front of the camera and covered himself with glory. He won the medal of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. And then the very producers who had formerly regarded him as a "has-been," fought for his services. Hit followed upon hit—"The Yellow Ticket," "Mata Hari," "Grand Hotel," "Rasputin and the Empress," and "Ah, Wilderness!"

I asked Lionel Barrymore if he was ever discouraged before he made his come-back in Hollywood. He replied, "No, I've been up and down all my life. Lots of people said I was through; but I never thought much about it. I was always too darn busy to worry about my troubles."

(Copyright, 1937)

THERE are few people who at some time or other have not pondered and marveled over the mysterious language of the law, and its wonderful facility in expressing in weird and mystifying terms, almost incomprehensible to the layman, what appears to those outside the law business could be expressed in elementary words.

I have heard the argument advanced that it is all part of a machiavellian scheme of lawyers and lawmakers to assure a surplus of business for those in the profession so that the man on the street, when he becomes involved in any infringement of the statutes, in a big way or a small way, finds himself enveloped in such an atmosphere of legal fog that only the shining light of a lawyer can throw a glimmer on the proceedings at all.

### MEANING "I DON'T KNOW"

From some information just supplied by a reader, however, it would seem that the law has been unjustly accused when it is charged with being alone in this regard. He got his information from The London Times, and the first quotation is that of an English civil servant's reply to a question before a select committee of the House of Commons.

"The honorable member is addressing to me an inquiry upon subject matter, cognizance of which on my part is a matter of impossibility."

That, I think you will agree, is just about as neat a way of saying "I don't know" as you can expect any man of dignity to devise.

It is also recorded that an angry colonial governor wrote on a margin of a dispatch "The Secretary of State is a damned liar." Did the civil servant who handled the dispatch retaliate with parallel vituperation—the habit must be catching—no.

"I have now to turn to the misapprehension revealed in your lordship's penultimate paragraph,"

was the way he approached the matter.

### "APPLY THINLY"

But the best of all, I think, was the pre-war label on a bottle of gum issued by the government stationery office. It read—

"In ordinary use the best and most nearly immediate result is obtained by using only such an amount of gum as will just uniformly moisten the surface without leaving any obvious excess to delay drying, the condition to be aimed at being that of a gummed postage stamp just moistened as ordinarily applied to a letter."

It has been changed now to "Apply thinly."

### SOME MORE FACTS

Reverting again to the fact-finding habit, here are a few more:

The 26 letters of the alphabet can be transposed into 620,448,401,733,239,439,000 different combinations. Jewelry manufacturing seems to be about the best wage-earners' job in British Columbia. With an average wage of \$34.39 it tops all others.

It keeps 572 workers busy in British Columbia to make the beer the citizens drink in the busiest brewery month of the year, which is December.

There are 3,815 Chinese and 2,977 Japanese on British Columbia payrolls. Chinese don't send women out to work very much. There are only 21 of them. There are more than 500 Japanese women drawing weekly cheques.

It doesn't matter if you are not dealing in them, but a billion in the United States, Canada and France means 1,000 million or 1,000,000,000. But in England and Germany a billion means a million million or 1,000,000,000,000—or what we'd call a trillion.

### POINT OF VIEW

Little Eskimos are taught that Hell is a place of extreme cold. The idea of eternal fire makes it sound too attractive for the tots in the frozen north.

Because he thinks a vacation should be a vacation and not an occasion for snatching easy side money, Jack Benny turned down \$45,000 worth of coin when he took a rest from the air waves.

It takes 204 permanent employees and 216 temporary workers to run the forest branch of the B.C. Lands Department. Gross forest revenue runs between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000.

The B.C. Game Commission reports that wild animals reared in the comparative safety of a cow pasture degenerate to the approximate sporting level of the domestic cow.

In spite of long or shot shooting seasons or no shooting season, at all grouse get scarce in British Columbia every seven or eight years.

A quarter of the 500 young men who came under the forestry training plan in British Columbia last year got regular jobs during the season.

Catnip oil, which draws cougars like the Pied Piper of Hamelin drew rats, and was once hailed as the miracle to rid British Columbia of the marauding wild cat costs too much to be used extensively. It's \$23 a pound.

### JEALOUSY

Jealousy is a disease like mumps, and can be cured. There's no such thing as being heartbroken. It's just weakness of character. That is according to Prof. Krammer, Austrian psychiatrist.

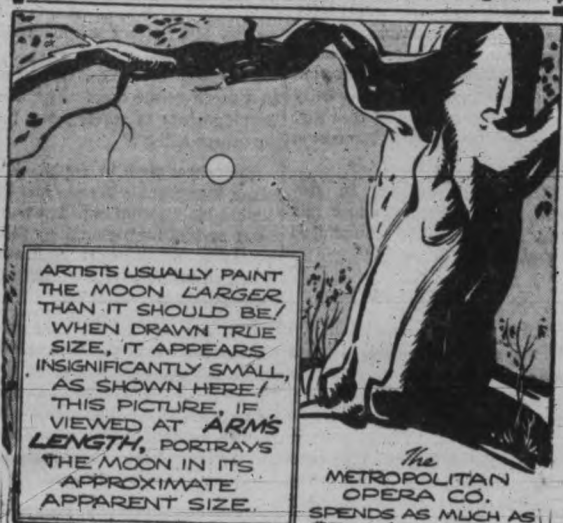
### AND A GAG TO WIND UP WITH

Plumber (arriving late): "Well, how is everything?" Husband: "Not so bad. While we were waiting for you I taught my wife how to swim."



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ARTISTS USUALLY PAINT THE MOON LARGER THAN IT SHOULD BE WHEN DRAWN TRUE SIZE, IT APPEARS INSIGNIFICANTLY SMALL, AS SHOWN HERE. THIS PICTURE, IF VIEWED AT ARM'S LENGTH, PORTRAYS THE MOON IN ITS APPROXIMATE APPARENT SIZE.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. SPENDS AS MUCH AS \$7,000 A YEAR IN RENTING ANIMALS FOR CERTAIN SCENES.



UPPER PART OF THE CAT-TAIL PLANT BEARS THE MALE FLOWER. THE LOWER SECTION BEARS THE FEMALE FLOWER.

Although the moon seems almost enormous to us when it is full, it, nevertheless, fills a very small space in the sky. When drawn true size, for a picture that is to be viewed at arm's length, the diameter should be about one-fifth of an inch.



THE GALACTIC SYSTEM IN WHICH WE LIVE CONTAINS ABOUT 30,000 MILLION STARS... OR ABOUT FIFTEEN FOR EACH PERSON ON EARTH.

ITALIAN LADIES, SEEKING TO ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF THEIR EYES, DILATE THE PUPILS WITH EXTRACT FROM SEEDS OF THE DEADLY NIGHTSHADE, AND THUS GAVE THE PLANT THE NAME, BELLA DONNA, MEANING "BEAUTIFUL LADY."

THE BROWN TROUT WAS BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES FROM GERMANY.

Seen edge-on, as in the picture above, the galactic system in which our sun is found is shaped something like the edge of a watch. This system, as well as the thousands of other similar systems, is composed of stars, globular clusters, gaseous nebulae, meteors and space clouds.



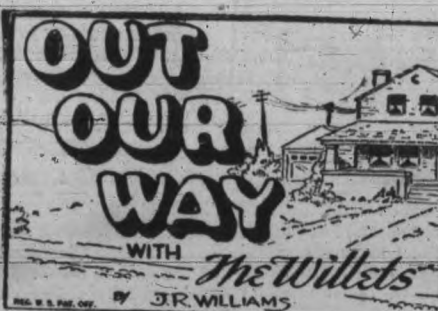
THE EARTH'S EASTERN AND WESTERN HEMISPHERES ARE NOT DEFINED DEFINITELY! SOME MAPS USE THE MERIDIANS 15° W AND 165° E AS THE DIVIDING LINES, WHILE OTHERS USE THE MERIDIANS 20° W AND 160° E.

BIRDS SOMETIMES BUILD THEIR NESTS IN THE SKUNK CABBAGE PLANT, TRUSTING TO ITS FOUL ODOR TO KEEP AWAY INTRUDERS.



FOG, AS SEEN IN THE MOVIES, IS PRODUCED BY SPRAYING A WATERED SOLUTION OF MINERAL OIL, DEODORIZED WITH PEPPERMINT.

The prime meridian, and its continuation, the 180th meridian, are not used as divisions for the eastern and western hemispheres of the earth, since this would divide the British Isles.



OUT OUR WAY WITH The Willsets



OH, SO YOU DON'T THINK MY PROPOSITION IS WORTH WHILE? YOU WANT TO START AT THE TOP? ALL THE BIG SHOTS STARTED IN A SMALL WAY. WELL, ALL RIGHT IF YOU WANT TO WASH DISHES ALL THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.



IT'S A CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE. TIME TO MAKE MONEY WITH. NOT INTERESTED? NOT IN THE LEAST.



LOOK AT THE WOMEN TODAY WHO ARE RICH BECAUSE THEY INVESTED IN BUSINESS AND LET OTHER PEOPLE DO THE WORK. WELL, I'LL WANT TILL SOMETHING WORTH WHILE COMES ALONG.



WELL, I'LL HOW MUCH DOES THAT PAPER ROUTE YOU WANT TO BUY?



ONLY TEN BUCKS, AN' ALL YOU DO IS SIT BACK AN' GET YOUR PROFIT, AN' I DO ALL THE WORK - WERE HALF-AN-HALF PARTNERS.



ALL RIGHT, WE'LL MAKE OUT A CONTRACT SO THERE WON'T BE ANY MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT IT.



I'LL HAVE MA KEEP THIS PAPER... AN' WE'LL BE ALL SET.



SHE GETS HALF THE PROFIT AN' I GET THE OTHER HALF AFTER EXPENSES ARE TAKEN OUT.



OH, NO--A NEW SHOE WILL BE PART OF THE EXPENSES--THAT'S A LONG PAPER ROUTE. I'LL WEAR OUT TIRES AN' PARTS AN' NEED REPAIRS AN' AN...



AN' TIMES WHEN I'M SICK, ER SUMPIN, I'LL HAVE TO PAY A KID TO DELIVER FOR ME, AN'...



WHY'S WRONG? NOTHING, NOW.



WHY'S WRONG? NOTHING, NOW.

## THE COMIC ZOO



HELP!!! A WALKING CORN SHOCK



IT'S YOU BILLY PENGUIN! I GOT A NOTION TO BOUNCE THIS PUMPKIN SHELL OFF YOUR HEAD! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GOING AROUND SCARING PEOPLE??



SAWMY OSTRICH LOVES MUSIC! HE FAIRLY EATS IT UP!!



SAWMY OSTRICH LOVES MUSIC! HE FAIRLY EATS IT UP!!

## Myra North, Special Nurse



HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE? I DON'T RING FOR MY PRIVATE SECRETARY--WHO ARE YOU?



I'M AN OLD, OLD FRIEND OF YOURS, WILLIE--DON'T YOU REMEMBER? YOU USED TO LIKE ME BEFORE YOU BECAME SUCH A GREAT AND WEALTHY MAN.



I KNOW--YOU'RE LITTLE SALLY... I USED TO PULL YOUR PIG-TAILS--YOU RAN AROUND CRYING.



YES, BUT I DON'T CRY ANY MORE--COME ALONGS NOW--I'LL TAKE YOU TO BREAKFAST.

## By Thompson and Coll

## Boots and Her Buddies



HYUH RUH! WHO'S NEW, BESIDES TH' RECIPES YA DONT USE IN THIS BEANERY?



SO YA WONT TALK SH? WELL, I DUNNO BUT WOT, ITS A GOOD IDEA I SPOSE TH' LESS SAID ABOUT TH' PLACE, TH' BETTER.



LOOK, CLOWN! I HOPE YOU HAVE SOME DUGH, BECAUSE, I'LL TELL YOU RIGHT NOW, YOU ARENT GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE TODAY TILL YOU PAY.



LISTEN, I KNOW YOU'RE LONESOME, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO THINK UP A BETTER SCHEME THAN THAT TO KEEP ME HERE.

## By Martin

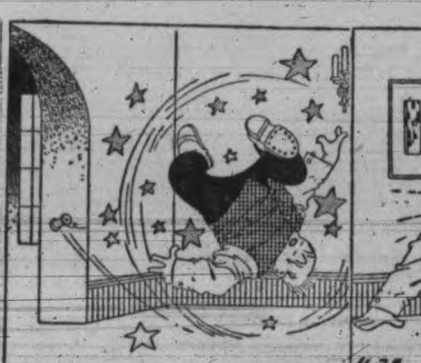
## Bringing Up Father



WHERE'S MY BLACK SPOOL OF GREEN SPOOL OF THREAD, I CAN'T KEEP ANY THING IN THIS OLD HOUSE--OH, JIGGS--



ARE YOU CALLING ME 'DARLING' OR JUST STARTING TO SING?



I FOUND A SPOOL--BUT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT IS BLACK OR GREEN--BUT I HAVE A SUSPICION ME EYE IS BLACK.

## By George McManus



# OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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## CAST OF CHARACTERS

**PRISCILLA PIERCE**—heroine, young woman attorney.  
**AMY KERR**—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.  
**JIM KERRIGAN**—Cilly's fiancé.  
**HARRY HUTCHINS**—Amy's strange visitor.  
**SERGEANT DOLAN**—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Last week: Mrs. Downey reveals that a man whispered to Mrs. Wheeler in the hall an hour or so after the murder of Amy Kerr. By pictures she identifies him as Harvey Ames.

## CHAPTER 23

AFTER the investigation, Cilly waited for the others to leave in order that she might see Sergeant Dolan alone. She felt that she should try, at least, to correct the false impression Mr. Corbett had given of her. But Dolan himself was the first to leave the room; later Detective Martin told her that he might be out for the remainder of the day.

Returning to the apartment house late that afternoon, she found Mr. Johnson standing in front.

"Good evening, Miss Pierce," the superintendent greeted. "I was sort of hoping you'd come along. Can I see you for a few minutes?"

"Surely, Mr. Johnson. Come in." She wondered if his memory of the tenant from Salt Lake City had cleared.

He brought the matter up as soon as they were inside her apartment.

"It's about that tenant from the west, Miss Pierce. The one . . ."

"You remember who it was?"

"I found out. I remembered it was a trunk that came from there, so this afternoon I went through the trunk room downstairs and checked the labels. It was Mr. Carruthers. It came here direct from the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City."

Cilly took off her hat and tossed it on the divan. "Mr. Carruthers?" she repeated. But that meant nothing. . . . The Carruthers were in Bermuda; Detective Martin had verified that.

"They're still away?" she asked Johnson absently, knowing in advance the answer.

"Yes. They won't be back until Sunday. Mr. Carruthers told me they were going to spend his full two weeks' vacation in Bermuda."

Cilly looked earnestly at the superintendent. "Mr. Johnson," she asked gravely, "are you sure nobody could be hiding out in their apartment?"

"Positive, Miss Pierce," he stated with conviction. "That young detective—Martin—went through the place with me on Monday. A stop in every day to see that everything is all right—Mrs. Carruthers asked me to do that—and I'd be sure to notice if anybody'd been staying there."

Wearily, Cilly sat down. "That puts us right back where we started," she said. "Mr. Carruthers couldn't very well have thrown away those newspapers. . . . Well, thank you anyway, Mr. Johnson." She smiled gratefully.

The superintendent seemed reluctant to leave. He took his pipe out of a back pocket, toyed with it nervously for a moment, then replaced it. Finally he spoke, a little hesitantly:

"Miss Pierce . . . there's something else."

"Yes, Mr. Johnson?"

"It's about the other morning. I don't know how to tell you. Those books you saw . . ."

Cilly nodded.

"Dolan asked me a lot of questions about them today. I guess he thinks I'm insane. But I didn't tell him. I won't tell the police."

and have it all in the papers. It's different with you, Miss Pierce. I'd like to explain to you—"

"The police should know, Mr. Johnson, if it has anything to do—"

Johnson held up his hand in alarm.

"It hasn't anything to do with the murder, Miss Pierce—I swear it. You can check up for yourself, if you won't believe me. I know you won't let it get into the papers. . . . It's my wife. She's—she's not quite well, Miss Pierce."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson. Terribly sorry. I didn't know you had a wife."

She's been—away. It's almost 10 years now. We had a baby, and it lived only a few days. Then it was like something snapped in my wife's mind. . . . she's never gotten over it. The doctors don't seem to know how to help her. I haven't had much education myself, but I got those books to study. Sometimes I think it might just be one little thing . . . one little word, perhaps, which might bring her back. . . . something which the doctors haven't thought of. The trouble came so sudden-like, you see. There must be something to bring her back. . . . if we could only find it."

There were tears in his eyes, which he hastened to brush away with a work-roughened hand. Cilly's heart went out to the man.

"I won't mention what you have told me, Mr. Johnson," she promised.

"I hope you won't, Miss Pierce," he said, appealingly. "I never spoke to anybody about this before. I don't want it to get around. When my wife gets better, it won't help any to have it known that she's been away all these years. . . . Well, if there's anything else I can do, Miss Pierce . . ."

He started to leave.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Johnson, there is something else. Remember what I said this morning, down at police headquarters, about Mr. Hunter?"

"You mean about seeing him walk last night?"

"Yes. That was the truth, Mr. Johnson. I went over on the roof across the way just to watch the Bayview. What I really hoped to see was somebody in one of the empty apartments. It just happened that I met Mr. Corbett first—he was drunk, and very unpleasant. . . ."

Johnson nodded. "He looked that sort of a man."

"However, I did see Mr. Hunter walking about his bedroom just as sure as I see you now. He's faking this paralysis, for some reason, and I'm going to find out why. What time do you usually take him up on the roof, Mr. Johnson?"

"He's up there now. I took him up about 15 minutes before you came along."

"Then Mrs. Hunter is alone now, probably washing the supper dishes. I think I'll go up to see her."

A few minutes later, Mrs. Hunter came to the door of her apartment in answer to Cilly's ring. When she saw who it was, she stepped back startled. Cilly entered, shutting the door behind her.

"I'd like to talk to you about your husband, Mrs. Hunter," she said unhesitatingly.

"I've nothing to tell you!" the woman cried in terror. "You should be ashamed of yourself, making trouble for decent people. You've no right in my apartment. . . . I'll tell my husband. . . ."

Cilly walked boldly into the living-room and sat down. "Why don't you call for your husband now?" she asked. "You might alarm him unexpectedly, so that he'll come running down to see what the trouble is. That would prove my story nice."

Mrs. Hunter did not cry out, however. But she was frightened, terribly frightened. Cilly felt a little sorry for her, but she stepped herself.

"There's been a murder committed in this house, Mrs. Hunter," she reminded the woman.

"And the murderer is one of the men living here. Your husband was the nearest to the roof last Sunday night. . . ."

Mrs. Hunter began to cry hysterically. "Mr. Hunter is no murderer," she sobbed. "He

never killed that girl. He never hurt anybody in his life, no matter what else . . ."

"No matter what else he did?" Cilly finished for her. "What is his other crime then, Mrs. Hunter? Cheating an insurance company?"

It was a blind stab in the dark; at the moment Cilly did not know herself what prompted the words. They hit home, nevertheless.

"Mrs. Hunter paled; she drew in her breath with a sharp gasp. Her hands, clutching her apron to her throat, were shaking convulsively."

"You can't prove it!" she cried hoarsely. "A dozen doctors all would have welcomed the happy release of work at the office."

But there were other things to which to attend. Most of all, she had to see Sergeant Dolan, even if it meant waiting at police headquarters all day. They could be no more desolate than her own rooms, and not nearly as lonely.

After a quick breakfast, she put on a warm woolen dress, one which had been held over from the previous winter pending the emergency of just such a day as this. Then, fortified against the elements by a long raincoat and waterproof hat, she ventured downtown.

It was not quite 10 o'clock when she reached police headquarters. A youthful officer ushered her into a small ante room off the same corridor as the meeting room which had held the investigation the day before. Sergeant Dolan, the officer explained, was busy for the moment, but would see her shortly.

She sat down to wait. The door into the corridor was left open, so that she could watch those who passed by. Beyond the door, she heard a woman sobbing, and the low murmur of a man's voice offering reassuring comfort. There was something familiar in the voice, low-pitched though it was. She watched the door for their approach. The woman was making an effort to control herself now; the sobs ceased, only the sharp intake of steady breaths was audible. They passed the door, directly in line of Cilly's vision. She sat up suddenly.

The man was Harvey Ames! And the woman who had been against him, her face hidden in one of his voluminous handkerchiefs, was the one who had fled the Bayview Apartments two days before . . . Mrs. Wheeler!

Dolan was looking out of the window thoughtfully.

"Well," he said, "I've already started a little investigation on Hunter. Don't think that I wasn't going to consider it. Matter of fact, I guess I'd take your word any day against Corbett's, Miss Pierce."

"Thank you, sergeant. You know this case means a great deal to me, and you know that I'll do anything I can to disprove the theory you're working on."

Dolan turned his gaze to Cilly.

"I'm sorry you feel that way," he said. "We all make mistakes, you know, and I think you're making a tremendous one in keeping faith with this Kerr. He's not worth it."

Cilly stiffened. "I still prefer to be the judge of that, Sergeant Dolan," she said quietly. "In the meantime, however, we have two new suspects: Harvey Ames and Hunter."

"Oh, they're not on the up and up, perhaps, but I don't think we can tie them to the murder. I'll admit both possibilities. And believe me, we'll check these new angles thoroughly. But I'm still looking for Kerr. I've got a tighter case against him than against either of the other two."

Cilly sighed. "I don't argue with you on that any more," she said. "I know that Jim will be back, but I can't expect you to feel the same way I do. That's not what I came to talk about today."

"What's new now?"

"It's about Hunter. I took it upon myself to call on Mrs. Hunter yesterday when I knew her husband was up on the roof. I thought I could wrap the truth from her."

"Did you?"

"Yes." Cilly repeated the story which the woman had told her. Dolan listened attentively. When she finished, he looked at her quizzically.

"Who was this fellow they hooked?" he asked. "Did she tell you his name?"

Cilly shook her head. "No, I

didn't ask her. That will be simple to find out, if you wish to question Mr. Hunter."

Dolan smiled. "You'll have to be a little more thorough before you qualify for police work, Miss Pierce," he admonished. "We found out yesterday afternoon who drove the car that knocked Hunter down. It was young Billy Harmon, the brother of that girl the Hutchins fellow is interested in."

Cilly's eyes widened in surprise. "What a small world this case involves," she murmured thoughtfully.

## CHAPTER 24

CILLY looked around her living-room curiously. It was exactly as she had left it that morning, yet there was some subtle difference. Then she saw it. The copy of "The Last Puritan," on her end table. The book had a blue outside front cover, which clashed with the green and red of the living-room. It was a silly thing to do, but she always turned the book upside down, so that the yellow back cover showed. Yellow blends much more harmoniously with green and red. Someone had been in this apartment and picked up that book. Someone who had been very careful. The book was in exactly the same place she had left it, but it had been turned right side up. Probably not another person in a hundred would have noticed the change. It was just that Cilly had a sixth sense of color, much more intense than the average.

She stepped back toward the foyer, a little nervous at first, and flooded the kitchen with light. Then she walked to the bedroom, lighting the way before her. Nobody was in the apartment now, that was certain. But somebody had been there. She was sure of it. Somebody had searched the place very thoroughly. She could tell it now, the way boxes in her bureau had been shifted just a trifle, where a lamp was turned a fraction to the right. Insignificant details, all of them. She would never have realized it if it weren't for the blue and yellow book. . . .

She recalled the pleasant way Sergeant Dolan had ended the interview that morning.

"See here, Miss Pierce," he had said, "you've been worrying too much about this case. You need a little relaxation. So do I, for that matter. . . . Tell you what, I'm going to take you over to the St. George for lunch, and then you're going to a movie."

So that was it. How nicely he had put it over! Quite unsuspecting, and not a little pleased to have company at lunch, she had agreed to his plan. She had spent three hours at the theatre (Sergeant Dolan had left her there alone because he had some important work) while the police very thoroughly and very painstakingly searched her apartment.

She smiled, nevertheless. The sergeant had not gained anything through his pleasant little ruse. There was nothing here for him to discover now. She congratulated herself on having burned Jim's postcard and the newspaper clipping Army had clutched.

The front doorbell rang at that moment and Cilly went to answer it, wondering who could be calling on such an afternoon. It was Harry Hutchins.

"Hello, Priscilla!" he beamed brightly. "Though it was such a rotten day that you'd appreciate company."

"How nice!" Cilly replied without warmth. She would have appreciated almost any company, but not Harry Hutchins'. She led the way into the living-room and offered him a chair with scant cordiality.

"I found a nice little place down on Shore Road where we can have dinner together," he offered amiably, assuming that the idea would delight any girl. "How does that suit you?"

"Not very well, I'm sorry to say," Cilly replied. She groped for a hasty excuse, then gave up the idea. Why bother to make excuses? Why not let him know once and for all that she did not want any association with him?

"I really planned to dine at home this evening—alone," she finished, with special emphasis on the last word.

As soon as the words were out, she felt a little ashamed of her rudeness, but Harry was completely untroubled.

"Well, now that's too bad," he remarked. "You know, I'd enjoy dining with you, Priscilla. You're

a delightful person—a charming and intelligent woman. That's a combination a fellow doesn't often meet these days."

Too bad I haven't Gloria Harmon's money, too, Cilly thought sourly. His flattery left her cold.

Lowering his voice, he asked in a more gentle tone: "Any new developments in solving our unfortunate affair?"

Cilly hesitated to reply. For some inexplicable reason she resented his questioning. It wasn't as if he had been genuinely fond of Amy; his interest now was merely morbid curiosity, and she determined not to satisfy it.

"As far as I know," she said, elaborately casual, "the police have discovered nothing of any importance. Of course, we've all been questioned thoroughly—the entire household was summoned to headquarters yesterday—but nothing came of it."

"Haven't they any suspects?"

Cilly shrugged. "I suppose you might say we're all under suspicion. Any man in the house could have done it."

"I read in last night's paper that someone actually saw it happen."

"Yes. One of the tenants in the St. Ann, across the way, was sitting at the window just at that moment."

"Couldn't she identify the man?"

"Hardly. It was quite dark, you remember, and she saw him only for an instant, as one of the ship's searchlights passed over the roof."

Harry shook his head wonderingly and sighed. "It's a tough case, all right," he admitted. "Poor Amy!"

He reached into his pocket for cigarettes, offered one to Cilly.

"Do you know," he said with studied carelessness, "there's something back of all this?"

"You think so?"

"Remember," Harry reminded, "that you and I saw Amy in different lights. She frequently intimated to me that there was a cloud hanging over her life. . . . some other man, of course. I flicked the ash from my cigarette with exaggerated nonchalance. Then: 'Say, didn't it seem to you that she and Kerrigan were starved to see each other?'"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I don't know how to explain it. I appreciate your feeling for Jim, of course, but somehow or other it occurred to me when you introduced him to Amy that she recognized him. And during the entire evening there seemed to be an undercurrent of familiarity between them, as if . . ."

"I suppose you're trying to tell me that Jim Kerrigan was the secret trouble in her life?" Cilly flared, with biting sarcasm. She was white with anger, not so much because of Hutchins' insistent questioning, but rather because he had come so close to the truth. What right did he have to dig into Jim's past?

"Now, Priscilla, I didn't say that!" he placated. "What I really thought . . ."

Cilly stood up. "I'm not in the least interested in your thoughts about anything," she said haughtily. "Neither do I intend to sit here and listen to your malicious gossip concerning the two people in the world who meant most to me. Now if you will be so kind as to excuse me . . ."

"I'm very sorry, Priscilla," he offered graciously.

She turned her back on him and walked over to the window, waiting for him to go. He stepped out into the tiny foyer and picked up his hat and umbrella. At the same moment the outside front doorbell rang. Cilly made a move to answer it.

"Don't bother!" Hutchins told her. "I believe that's the taxi for me. I ordered a cab, thinking you might join me."

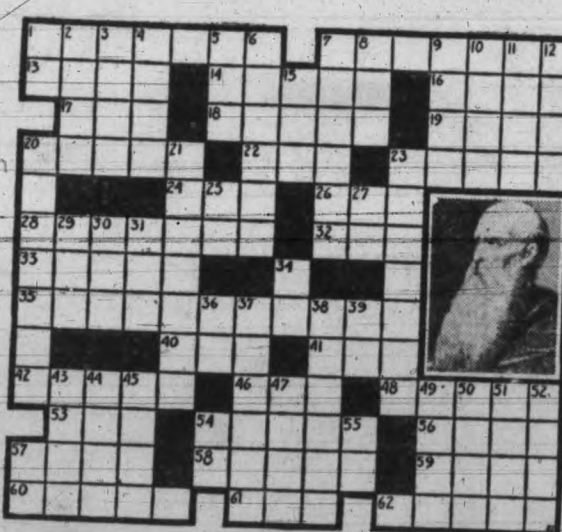
He crossed the foyer and pressed the front door buzzer.

"Well, good evening, Priscilla," he said in parting. "Sorry about all this."

"Goodbye," Cilly corrected icily.

She stood there for a moment after he had left, her brows knit together in puzzled consideration. Suddenly her eyes gleamed with a bright eagerness: she went swiftly into the bedroom and began rummaging through her lower bureau drawer.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



### HORIZONTAL

- 1 First of the Biblical patriarchs.
- 7 He was the Hebrew hero.
- 13 Implement.
- 14 Part of a walnut.
- 16 Port of a shaft.
- 17 Poem.
- 18 Inclination.
- 19 Enormous.
- 20 Cupidity.
- 22 Carmine.
- 23 Titles.
- 24 Female sheep.
- 26 Self.
- 28 Nullified.

### VERTICAL

- 2 Before.
- 3 Cotton machine.
- 31 To perform.
- 34 Upon.
- 36 Mother.
- 37 Amatory.
- 38 Having a tail.
- 39 Preposition.
- 44 Large room.
- 45 Genus of beets.
- 47 Single-edged knife.
- 49 Too.
- 50 To below.
- 51 Species of deer.
- 52 Part of foot.
- 54 Spain.
- 55 Electrical unit.
- 57 Tone B.

To Be Continued



## TARZAN UNDER FIRE

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Dick and Doc, the Tarzan twins, awoke simultaneously, and looked at each other with happy grins. In their minds was the same thrilling thought. At last, after an adventurous journey from England, they were actually in the African home of Tarzan, Dick's distant cousin.



No wonder they were aglow with excitement. What boy would not rejoice to spend a season with Tarzan of the Apes, mighty hero of the jungle? "Let's look around before breakfast," Dick suggested, picking up a bow and some arrows Tarzan had made for each of them.



"What's that for?" Doc chided. "Tarzan's compound is as safe as Hyde Park." But Dick clung cautiously to his weapons as, clad in Tarzan's leopardskin, they ventured into the open. "Looks interesting over there, behind that clump of bushes," Doc suggested.



"Might meet a lion," Dick objected. "Aw who's afraid of the big bad lion?" boasted Doc, convinced that no beast was near. But while the boys advanced, the peace of the morning was suddenly shattered by a frightful roar—indeed the full-throated roar of a lion!



Dick was the first to recover from the paralysis of fright that gripped the boys when the roar of a lion burst upon their ears. His recovery was quickly merged into flight. Speedy flight, toward the nearest tree. And not far behind was the boastful Doc.



Reaching the tree, they looked back, but no lion appeared. "Why were you running?" Dick taunted. "I thought you weren't afraid of a lion!" "I wouldn't have been if I'd had the bows and arrows, but you got scared and ran away with them, so I just had to follow."



At that moment they were startled by a human chuckle in the tree above. They looked aloft, into the amused face of Tarzan. "There's a lion out there," cried Dick; "let's you and I go kill it." Doc's afraid-of-lions! Still smiling Tarzan descended.



Assuring them of safety, the ape-man led the Tarzan twins to the bushes whence the roar had come. There, indeed, was a lion, but a caged lion. Dick and Doc gazed in awe, never dreaming of the role this great golden-maned beast was to play in their coming adventures.



"That," said Tarzan, pointing to the caged beast, "is Jad-bal-ja. The Golden Lion!" Dick cried in delight. "You mean the one you raised from a cub and trained to obey you like a dog?" Inquired Doc in awe-struck tones. The Jungle Lord nodded pleasantly.



"Often I keep him in a cage at night," he said, "because some of my people have an instinctive fear of lions. They remember what I sometimes forget—that, after all, a lion is always a lion. One never knows when he may revert to his wild instincts."



The ape-man turned to his young proteges. "Well, boys, what would you like to do? All Africa is your playground—the mysterious jungle or the vast open plain. I'll show you whatever you like." "I'd like to see the Ituru pygmies," Dick cried eagerly.



"Huh Pygmies! Just about your speed," grunted Doc. "I want to see the gorilla country." "We might do both," Tarzan offered cheerfully. But he would never have undertaken the journey so lightly if he could have foreseen its harrowing, perilous course.



"Jad-bal-ja will go with us," Tarzan said as he swung the cage door wide. "Won't he bite us?" Dick quavered. "Not unless I tell him to," the ape-man laughed. But the boys stepped back in fear as the great golden beast strode majestically from his cage.



The yellow, terrifying eyes surveyed them, and Tarzan spoke in a language the boys did not understand as Jad-bal-ja advanced, sniffing them inquiringly. "I am telling him you are my friends and that he must not harm you," Tarzan of the Apes explained.



"I hope he gets it straight," Dick said seriously. "I—er—that is, I wouldn't like to have any misunderstanding about it." Tarzan smiled and signalled the boys to follow him. "Don't we need supplies for our expedition?" Doc asked. Tarzan shook his head.



"The jungle gives food and shelter to those who know how to claim it," the boys grinned delightedly. It was good to be under the protection of the mighty ape-man, to learn from him the secrets of the wilderness, which beckoned them alluringly to high adventure.

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Suppose a man was brought up on an obscure farm far away from everything cultural and had no opportunities of education. Suppose he has had to work and struggle for his own living since his early childhood and has not had the time to seek the finer things of life. Suppose such a man meets an intelligent, well-read and refined girl with whom he falls in love and who loves him in return. Suppose she is willing to teach him the things he does not know, to love good music, to appreciate the arts. Suppose he is willing and eager to learn if only to make himself worthy of her. Would you think that if he married her they would be happy together? Would she be ashamed of him and grow tired of him? ANDREW.



Answer—I think that such a marriage would have every chance of being gloriously happy, and that instead of being ashamed of you for not being a college graduate your wife would be filled with the overweening pride that the women have who are married to self-made men. A wife is never ashamed of a husband not knowing the things that she knows when he has not had the educational advantages that she has had. She is only ashamed when he is too stupid to want to learn, and too vain and egotistical to be willing to let her help him and give him the benefit of the training she has had.

"It is a proof of a man's intelligence when he realizes his lack of education and is not too proud to let his wife be his teacher. Many men who have risen to high places have done that. One of them was a President of the United States whose wife taught him to read. One of the most prominent men of today, a man who is a power in politics and the business world, who is deeply read and widely informed; who is a connoisseur in art and music, was, like you, a poor country boy who had little formal schooling and had to go to work when a mere boy, but he married a woman who saw what a wonderful mind he had and began to help him cultivate it. He was too busy getting a start in the world to have time to read much, so she made abstracts of books, marked passages in magazines that were the gist of articles. She read to him, talked to him and corrected every solecism of speech until he became a highly cultivated man. But he took what she could give, whereas most men resent even a suggestion from their wives.

You are too humble in your estimate of yourself. The mere fact that you so crave knowledge shows that you have an intellectual hunger that you will satisfy in some way. Besides, you make the mistake in thinking that all education comes from books. It doesn't. Life and experience are the great teachers, and those who graduate from the University of Hard Knocks have generally far more wisdom than those who know only what they have been taught in schools. So marry your girl and be happy.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a traveling salesman, married to the sweetest girl in the world. Have a lovely home and a baby. My trouble is this: Often one of my customers and his wife will arrange a little party and invite a girl to come along as a partner for me. I have objected to this as being unfair to my wife, but they laugh it off and say: "What your wife doesn't know won't hurt her." My wife is not jealous or suspicious, but I know she will be if this kind of thing goes on. I love her and my baby and don't want any trouble to come between us, but I don't know how to make my friends keep from treating me as if I were a bachelor for, naturally, I don't want to offend a customer. What can I do? G. A. K.

Answer—I don't know, but it would be better to run the risk of losing a customer than losing your wife by going on blind dates with girls when away from home.

Perhaps, if you make your customer understand that you are that rare bird, a loyal husband, and don't feel that it is giving your wife a square deal to go on parties with women, he will like you all the better. Don't trust you the more and be anxious to help you by giving you his orders. At any rate, you may be very sure that your attitude will make a hit with his wife and she will always be saying to her husband: "Why don't you buy from that nice Mr. G. A. K. who is so devoted to his wife and baby?"

If you don't like to try this suggestion, another good way to be left out of the party is by talking to the girl about your wife and telling her how wonderful and beautiful she is and decanting upon the baby's cuteness. No girl wants to listen to that a second time.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## HOLD EVERYTHING

## Three Men on a War Horse



"What do ya say, Albert? Let's call it a day."



"Madam, could I suggest that you eat your fish cakes inside?"

